

DENIES TALK WITH HOOVER ON SUGAR

HOOVER FINDS REAL TEST IN EASTMAN CASE

Most Railroad Officials Op-
pose Views Set Forth
by Appointee

PLEASES PROGRESSIVES

Avoids Opposition of Senate
Blobs by Reappointing
Progressive

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington — President Hoover
faced a real test of progressivism
when he weighed the arguments for
and against the reappointment of
Joseph Eastman as a member of the
Interstate Commerce commission.

Most railroad officials don't like
Mr. Eastman's views because he
unavoidably leans toward government
ownership. As one railroad spokes-
man said the other day, Mr. East-
man is most ingenious in devising
ways and means of trying to con-
fuse a railroad.

And yet Mr. Hoover sent the nomi-
nation of Mr. Eastman to the senate
and that body will confirm him. This
is because, although differing with
Mr. Eastman, there is respect for his
opinion, and conscientious applica-
tion to his job. There have probably
been more dissenting opinions signed
by Mr. Eastman than by any other
member of the Interstate Commerce
commission in recent years. He was
originally appointed by President
Wilson.

In making public a list of those
who endorsed Mr. Eastman, the
White House revealed that only a
few railroad officials favored Mr.
Eastman's reappointment but that
many representatives of shippers'
organizations were outspokenly for
him.

Mr. Hoover's action was this in
the failed to reappoint Mr. Eastman
he would be charged with prejudice
in favor of the railroads. The senate
would probably hesitate to con-
firm anybody in his place and a
situation similar to that which arose
when Commissioner Esch failed to
confirm would probably be
brought about and the senate would
argue not about the fitness of the
individual but on the views he held on
railroad regulation.

AVOIDS BATTLE

The word has been passed around
for several weeks that the progres-
sive group in the senate were ready
to battle for Mr. Eastman. A clear
majority could have been marshalled
for the Eastman side of the contro-
versy if it had developed. Mr. Hoover

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VASCONCELOS WOULD LEAD ARMED REVOLT

Sel Paso, Texas —(AP)—Continuing
conferences with supporters in this
country, Jose Vasconcelos, defeated
candidate in the November presiden-
tial election in Mexico, predicted he
would be installed early next year as
president of the southern republic
by a virtually "bloodless" revolution.

He made this prediction here yes-
terday before leaving for Tucson
Ariz., to join his son and daughter,
students at the University of Cal-
ifornia, for a journey to the Pacific
coast for the Christmas holidays.

After this vacation he said he
would return to Mexico to lead the
revolt. He asserted he would soon
have ample supplies of arms and mun-
itions.

"Hundreds of my supporters have
haunted an armed revolt," Vascon-
celos said, "and are constantly en-
gaging federal forces throughout
Mexico."

The defeated candidate, who alleged
the election was not held properly,
came here from San Antonio, Texas,
where he conferred with those in
sympathy with his views.

INCOME TAXES SHOW GAIN FIRST HALF YEAR

Washington —(AP)—Large increas-
es in income tax collections for the
first five and a half months of the
present fiscal year had on Dec. 15
sent the government income to \$295-
658,757 more than was collected in
the same period last year.

"Don't Open
Until Christmas!"

Many, many times we see
those words, and they always
bring visions of the gifts in-
side the package.

But here's one thing —
the Post-Crescent Classified
Section is closed with no such
sent. Your offering there will
bring your share of the Xmas
business.

Call us TODAY!
Appleton Post-
Crescent
Telephone 543

Naval Close Paper Mill Part Of Atlas Plant

The Atlas mill of the Kimber-
Clark corporation, with the excep-
tion of the converting department,
was closed down last week. The con-
verting department will be con-
tinued in full operation for some time,
according to F. J. Sensenbrenner.
Some of the employees of the paper
mill have been placed on the pension
roll, it was said. All of the long
service employees of the paper mill
were transferred to the Lakeview
mill at Neenah. No plans have been
made as yet for the future of the
papermill.

TWO FLIERS KILLED IN CRASH ON DESERT

Bodies Identified as Those of
Britons on Non-stop Flight
to Africa

Tunis, Tunis. —(AP)—Attempt of
two British Royal Air Force fliers to
fly 5,000 miles from England to the
far southern tip of Africa ended in
death on a North African mountain
side 30 miles southeast of here.

An Arab reported yesterday after-
noon he had seen wreckage of an
airplane on a slope known as St.
Marie d'Uditi. Searching parties
were sent out immediately but be-
cause of the wildness of the terrain
did not locate the wreckage until
yesterday.

It was identified easily as the
Fairley-Napier monoplane in which
Squadron Commander James Wil-
liams and Flight Lieutenant A. H.
Peters, left Cranwell, airmen, at
dawn Tuesday intending to make a
non-stop flight to Capetown, South
Africa. The late hour and bad
weather prevented bringing bodies
of the two fliers, which were located
in the wreckage, to Tunis immedi-
ately but a detachment of soldiers
was left to guard them.

While it was impossible until fur-
ther investigation to determine ex-
act circumstances of the fatal crash
it was believed the two airmen had
been buffeted severely by a storm
which raged in this section of the
Mediterranean Tuesday night. It
was supposed they lost their way in
the darkness, and dashed against
the mountain side when they sought
a landing.

The French resident general,
learning for certain the identity of
the airmen, sent an official to con-
vey his condolences to the British
consul general, who informed the air
ministry at London of the fatal
termination of the flight.

JURY STILL OUT IN OZARK MURDER TRIAL

Mountain View, Ark. —(AP)—The
jury in the Connie Franklin murder
trial reported to Judge S. M. Bone
soon after 11 o'clock this morning
that it was deadlocked regarding a
verdict. The judge ordered the jury
to continue deliberations on the
case of four men charged with tor-
turing the burning Franklin-ave.

The foreman, Tom Moore, said in
reporting the deadlock that he did
not believe an agreement could be
reached. Judge Bone said the trial
had been expensive to the county,
and in light and without funds to
pay the witnesses, and urged that
every effort be made to agree so
that another trial would be neces-
sary. The jurors then retired again.

COURT MUST ACT TO ASSURE SNOOK STAY

Columbus, O. —(AP)—Warden P.
E. Thomas of Ohio penitentiary said
today that unless the state supreme
court acts on the appeal of Dr.
James H. Snook before midnight to-
night he has authority to proceed
with the professor's electrocution for
the murder of his co-ed, paramour,
Theora Hitt, last June.

A stay of execution granted Dr.
Snook, Copied Ohio State university
professor, expires at midnight. Un-
der the law, the warden said, he has
authority to proceed with the execu-
tion any time between midnight to-
night and midnight tomorrow.

Warden Thomas refused to say
when the execution would take place
if no further order was received
from the supreme court. All legal
papers for the electrocution are in
his hands.

SALOON MAN JAILED, FINED IN BOY SUICIDE

Elkhorn —(AP)—A saloonkeeper
who sold the liquor which caused
a boy to commit suicide in a drunk-
en rage today was under orders to
pay a \$500 fine and serve six
months in jail. Robert Johnson, 52,
of Whitewater, admitted selling the
liquor to four Whitewater youths,
one of whom was Edward Schultz.
The lad returned home from the
drinking party to be reprimanded
by his mother: ran up to his room
and shot himself.

SAYS PAPER ATTEMPTS TO SPOIL PLANS

Editorial Says Lack of U. S.
Expert in Talk With
Japs Arouses Fear

BULLETIN
London —(AP)—Prime Minister
MacDonald announced in the house
of commons today that King George
has consented to preside over the
opening meeting of the five-power
naval conference Jan. 21 and to de-
liver the opening address.

Washington —(AP)—Secretary
Stimson asserted today in a formal
statement that it was the "delib-
erate intention" of an editorial pub-
lished today in the Washington
Post "to attempt to make trouble
among the American delegates to
the (London naval) conference and
the members of the president's cabi-
net, to discredit our government be-
fore the Japanese delegation and
thus to try to cause a breakdown of
the London conference."

The Post editorial said it was
"needless to say that Americans
look with some uneasiness upon the
proposition that the size and rela-
tive strength of the United States
navy are to be determined by a po-
litical bargain with other powers,
and that expert naval counsel is to
be minimized if not disregarded en-
tirely. The public would be vastly
reassured if the secretary of the
navy should take part in confer-
ences which may shape the future of
the navy. . . . When Mr. Stimson
and Mr. Morrow (Ambassador Mor-
row) enter into an exchange of na-
val views with such an expert as
Admiral Takagaki it is not to be ex-
pected that the Americans could
hold their own."

STIMSON'S REPLY

Secretary Stimson's statement
read:
"My attention has been called to
an editorial in the Washington Post
of this morning which dwells upon
the absence of Secretary Adams
from certain conferences that are
going on in Washington with the
Japanese delegates who are on their
way to the London conference. It
is quite clear that it is the delib-
erate intention of that editorial to
attempt to make trouble among the
American delegates to the confer-
ence and the members of the presi-
dent's cabinet, to discredit our
government before the Japanese dele-
gation and thus to try to cause a
breakdown of the London confer-
ence."

"The utter falsity of the statement
is evident if I recount that the
Japanese delegates have indicated
that they would be represented by
three persons in the preliminary dis-
cussions. We, in usual courtesy,
determined to limit our numbers,
and Mr. Adams, who was consulted
by me, suggested that some other
member undertake it, and our dele-
gates were selected by Mr. Adams
and myself.

"Every newspaper has a right to
any views it pleases upon the mat-
ters before the conference, and the
Washington Post has a full right to
oppose American arms, but I do
not believe the American people ap-
prove of attempts to humiliate and
cause dissension in their govern-
ment before representatives of for-
eign governments."

Secretary Adams also took cogni-
zance of the editorial in a formal
statement which read:
"I have read this morning an
editorial in the Washington Post
which indicates that my absence
from certain conferences between
the American delegates and the Jap-
anese delegates who are on their
way to the London conference has
come about through some design
aimed at the navy against my wish-
es. The truth is exactly the con-
trary. The members selected for
that conference were arrived at be-
tween myself and the secretary of
state, and to make a wise division
of duties among the delegates."

JUNEAU JUDGE FREES WOMAN FROM THREE HUSBANDS AT ONCE

Juneau —(AP)—The bonds of
holy matrimony were three sun-
dered yesterday for Mrs. William
Voeckner-Schmidt-Lehnher. Na-
ber County Judge Emil H. Nabers
freed her from three husbands,
none of whom she previously had
legally divorced.

She was married during the
war to William Voeckner, a sol-
dier. She was told by the war
department he was dead and then
married Samuel Schmidt. William
turned up about the time Samuel
was killed. A divorce, supposedly
but not actually legal, removed
Samuel from her. Lehnher was
next in line.

Today, Mrs. Lehnher was free
again from all three husbands.
She had her marriage to the last
one annulled and divorces from
the two previous ones legalized.

Still Far From Goal In Annual Good Fellow Drive

School children's contributions to-
day helped swell the fund being raised
by the Good Fellows for the poor
of Appleton but the \$250.75 still
is far from the \$2,500 minimum
required to carry on the work of
the four cooperating charities in Ap-
pleton Welfare council.

Only four or five days are left to
raise this sum and there will have to
be a lot of hustling until Christmas
day even to approach the goal.
Contributors to the Good Fellows
fund can rest assured that the money
they give is wisely and carefully ex-
pended. Every family on the lists
of the four cooperating societies has
been carefully investigated and the
lists are made up anew each year.
There are no "hand-overs" on these
lists nor is any family helped unless
investigation shows that it requires
aid.

The campaign of the Good Fellows
this year is sponsored by the Civic
council which has joined the Post-
Crescent in this appeal to Appleton
men and women to be Good Fellows.

The school children of Appleton en-
tered the Good Fellow campaign this
year in a competitive spirit and by
Thursday noon had reported contri-
butions totalling \$120.06. The six
schools contributing so far are St.
Mary, \$33.65; St. Joseph, \$18.85;
Lincoln, \$15.50; Columbus, \$15.51 and
Roosevelt Junior high school, \$10.00.
Inasmuch as the school children have
entered the campaign with the en-
thusiasm characteristic of children,
it is expected that other schools will
report collections.

WOOD-CO AGENT IS CO-OP BUREAU HEAD

Ralph A. Peterson Chief of
New Marketing Division of
State

Madison —(AP)—Ralph A. Peterson,
Wood-co agricultural agent, today
was appointed chief of the new co-
operative marketing division of the
department of agriculture and mar-
kets.

In a statement containing his qual-
ifications, the commissioner said one
of his outstanding achievements was
organization of the Marshfield branch
of the National Cheese Producers
association, "one of the largest and
most successful branches of this or-
ganization." He organized the Wood
County Fruit Growers association,
and was active in directing cooperative
livestock shipping and in the
Wisconsin Cranberry exchange, one
of the oldest and most successful co-
operatives in the state.

In the last year, Peterson devoted
a great part of his time to dairy or-
ganization. He was chairman of the
cooperative dairy marketing com-
mittee at the October farmers "get to-
gether" at Marshfield, and is a mem-
ber of the present committee estab-
lishing a national butter organization
under the federal farm board approp-
riation.

Peterson also is a member of the
milk marketing committee of the
Wisconsin Council of Agriculture,
and has been recognized as one of
the outstanding county agents. He
worked with Commissioner H. M.
Krispich when the latter was agricul-
tural agent for a county adjoining
Wood.

Taking up work Jan. 1, he is to
"actively engage in merging coopera-
tive associations for the purpose of
large scale marketing."

He was born and raised on a Price-
co farm, educated at River Falls
State teachers college and the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin College of Ag-
riculture, taught school, and has
been Wood agent for 19 years.

FARINO FOUND GUILTY OF MURDERING NEGRO

Milwaukee —(AP)—A municipal court
jury reported a verdict of guilty of
first degree murder here last night
in the case of Tony Farino, 27, who
shot and killed George Guff, a Negro,
following a minor traffic accident.
The jury deliberated five hours.
Judge G. A. Snaughnessy will pass
sentence tomorrow or Saturday.

6 Prisoners Attack Guard, Flee From Cook-Co Jail

Chicago —(AP)—Six prisoners at the
new "escape proof" Cook-co jail
made a successful break for free-
dom this morning after overpowering
a guard and battering their way
through windows on the second
floor. Reaching the jail yard, they
scaled the enclosing wall and es-
caped under cover of the heavy
snow storm.

The break occurred as the six
were released from their cells and
were being led to the hospital ward.
The move had apparently been well
planned as the six took their single
guard by surprise in their sudden,
concerted attack.

The men, known as desperate char-
acters, are: John Sisuly, 26; Earl
McLean, 25; Louis McKenzie, 27;
Louis Stank, 22; John Lazarski, 67;
and John Russo, 21. They had been
charged on charges varying from
burglary to criminal assault and at-
tempted murder.

Guard Fred Knepper unlocked
their cells at 9:45 and prepared to
lead them to the hospital ward.
Lazarski gave the signal for attack
as they reached the second floor, and
Knepper was struck down.

The six men then seized a heavy
bench and using it as a battering
ram, burst through an unbarred
window. They used the lattice-work
which adorns the jail wall as an im-
provised ladder and reached the jail
yard.

Knepper sounded an alarm and
deputies poured into the yard as the
last of the men scaled the high wall
surrounding it. They plowed through
the drifts in pursuit but lost trac-
e of the escaping convicts in the bliz-
zard.

Descriptions of the fugitives were
broadest and equal cars patrolled
the streets. Police were ordered to
take no chances if any of the con-
victs is cornered.

Although the success of the es-
cape was primarily attributed to
the concealment afforded by the
snow storm, the roar of the blizzard
paradoxically prevented others from
escaping by drowning the noise of
the clanging and breaking of glass.
Heavily armed guards stood at the
window through which the six had
fled and by the time other prisoners
learned of the break it was too late
for a mass escape.

WAIT BOSSER VERDICT ON MANAGER PLEA

Council Hears Letter Asking
Special Election and
Defers Action

The common council last night de-
ferred action on petitions signed by
3,671 voters requesting a special
election on adoption of the city man-
ager plan of government until A. C.
Bossier, city attorney, and Carl J.
Becher have had an opportunity to
pass on them.

Mr. Bossier, who had been out of
the city most of the day, explained
that the council could vote a special
election or could even adopt a charter
ordinance setting up the manager
form of government without receiv-
ing the petitions. The council, how-
ever decided to wait for the peti-
tions.

Mayor A. C. Rule said this morn-
ing that he would confer with Mr.
Bossier after the latter had checked
over the petitions and if the action
was legal he would call a special
meeting of the council to consider them
and also to consider the request that
a special election be held at such
time as will enable the city manager
plan to become operative in April of
1930 in the event it is adopted by
the people.

This action was requested in a let-
ter addressed to Mr. Rule and the
council and read at last night's meet-
ing. The letter suggested that the
large number of signatures indicated
a general desire for an opportunity
to vote on a change in government
and that principles of democracy
dictated that this opportunity should
be given at the earliest moment.

The letter to Mr. Rule and the
council follows:
"On Tuesday, December 17, there
were filed with your city clerk peti-
tions containing signatures of 3,671
Appleton voters requesting your
honorable body for a special election
at which the following question is
to be submitted:

"Shall the City of Appleton,
Wisconsin, be reorganized under
Chapter 64 of the Wisconsin
Statutes providing for the City
Manager plan with a council
composed of seven members to be
elected from the city at large,
and for the terms of two years
each, to serve without compensa-
tion."

"Supplementing this petition the
City Manager Campaign Committee
desires to direct the attention of
the council to the following facts:

"The City of Appleton, Wiscon-
sin, is reorganized under
Chapter 64 of the Wisconsin
Statutes providing for the City
Manager plan with a council
composed of seven members to be
elected from the city at large,
and for the terms of two years
each, to serve without compensa-
tion."

WITNESSES DIFFER ON HANDLING BURNING SHIP

Seattle —(AP)—Investigation of the
wreck of the coastal freighter Skag-
way, which was grounded Monday on
the rock near Cape Flattery, Wash.,
with a fire raging in her hold, today
found Captain Eric Stranquist and
First Mate Peter L. Storm at var-
iances as to how the ship should have
been handled after the blaze was dis-
covered.

Storm asserted the captain should
have battened down the hatches
and shut off ventilators when the fire
was discovered. In his testimony
before United States steamer in-
spectors the mate declared the cap-
tain "couldn't have created a more
ideal condition" had he deliberately
attempted to burn the ship."

First Mate E. L. Gork and Third Mate
Peter Tott shared Storm's opinion.
Captain Stranquist, however,
testified that the ship had become
unmanageable because of waves turn-
ing into the hold in an attempt to put
out the fire and he banded her to
save the crew.

The captain's stand was supported
by William T. Cernoford, chief en-
gineer. The Skagway, from which all
members of the crew were removed
to safety, was reported to be beyond
salvage.

SHIPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

MISTLETOE
IS ONE CHRISTMAS
OVERHEAD THAT
DAD DOESN'T
MIND.

Charlesville, Mich. —(AP)—Eighteen
men, members of the crew of a fleet
of five small fishing boats, were re-
lieved to be somewhere in the north-
ern waters of Lake Michigan today,
fighting a 40 mile gale. The fishing
fleet has been unheard from since it
set out from here for the Fox Island
fishing grounds six days ago.

Fishermen said today that the
boats were well stocked with provi-
sions and that the only danger was
that the men might exhaust their
fuel supply and be unable to ride out
the storm.

Fears were allayed somewhat by
the knowledge that the five vessels
were together. Coast guardsmen and
other fishermen have been unable to
venture out because of weather con-
ditions, but a search for the missing
vessels will be started as soon as
the storm abates.

18 MISSING ON FIVE SMALL VESSELS

Belleville, Ill. —(AP)—Police were
asked today by authorities at Rock-
ford, Ill., to hold for further investi-
gation a man giving his name as
Harry Smith, arrested two days ago
at Rockford, Ill., for questioning in
connection with the playing of Cor-
della Gummshelmer, Rockford
school teacher.

Pope Gives Red Hats To 6 Cardinals

Vatican City —(AP)—Pope Pius to-
day imposed the red hat on six new-
ly created cardinals, thus inducing
them into the sacred college of
princes of the church.

The pontiff was assisted in the
ceremony, which was held princ-
ipally in the consistorial hall, by
Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary
of state. The cardinals were intro-
duced singly to the pontiff, who then
venerated them with the episcopal
gown, the pectoral cross, the car-
dinal's cord of red and gold, and
the red berretta, or skull cap.

The new cardinals were the
patriarch of Lisbon, Monsignor Bu-
zanuele Goncalves Correia; Arch-
bishops Lavitrane of Palermo, Sci-
lly; Monorotti of Genoa; Maciory of
Armagh, Ireland, and Verdier of
Paris, and Monsignor Pacelli, papal
nuncio at Berlin.

They bring the total number of
cardinals to 63, of whom 33 are of
non-Italian nationality, and 30 Ital-
ian. The United States has four
representatives in the college, name-
ly Archbishop O'Connell of Boston,
Dougherty of Philadelphia, Hayes of
New York, and Mundelein of Chic-
ago. Germany has four cardinals
while France has seven.

THANKS POPE PIUS

After imposition of the berretta
the cardinal patriarch of Lisbon
read, in the name of his companions,
a speech of profound gratitude for
the pope's action.

4 INVESTIGATORS ENTER COAL MINE

Attempt to Find Cause of
Disaster Which Killed 59
in Oklahoma

McAlester, Okla. —(AP)—Four in-
vestigators today were to enter the
Old Town coal company's mine in an
effort to determine the cause of
an explosion which Tuesday snuffed
out the lives of 59 miners, while re-
lief agencies in all parts of the
state worked at top speed, plun-
ging a fund to aid destitute families
of the mine's victims.

Work in the mine itself was at a
standstill this morning, while bat-
teries which supply the mine's electric
power were being changed and the
lighting system repaired.

The investigators who will go in-
to the mine are Miller D. Hay, state
chief mine inspector; C. A. Herbert,
senior engineer of the United States
Bureau of Mines; William Ogilvie,
of McAlester, as a neutral investi-
gator, and a representative of the
mining company, yet to be chosen.

A party planned to enter the mine
about noon, unless the mine owners
requested delay until tomorrow.

Despite persistent rumors that two
more bodies still were in the lower
levels of the mine, Hure Rice, man-
ager, insisted every man had been
accounted for.

Rescue work was seriously ham-
pered by cold weather above ground.
In the lower levels the rescue squads
toiled in a temperature of 120 de-
grees, Hay said, with perspiration
streaming down their faces and
bodies. Then, on coming to the
surface, the shock of the near zero
weather at the surface left many of
them weak and trembling.

Amid tears and tragedy, comedy
appeared at the mouth of the Old
Town coal company mine.

Scorning all rescue workers, a
quaint, black mule sauntered out
of the shaft, solemnly surveyed crowds
gathered around the mouth of the
mine, and then ambled eagerly to-
ward a pile of hay nearby, while
onlookers laughed, some with a
touch of hysteria.

Rescue squads said the mule ap-
parently was working in the same
level on which the 59 men were
killed, but somehow resisted the
poisonous gases which followed the
blast.

"I make no claim other than that
I hope to have his friendship," he
added.

"Do you think its fair to have
Mr. Hoover's name bandied about in
this testimony?" Senator Robinson
asked.

"I certainly do not," he said, "and
I can't make it strong enough."

ARREST SUSPECT IN
MURDER AT ROCKFORD

Belleville, Ill. —(AP)—Police were
asked today by authorities at Rock-
ford, Ill., to hold for further investi-
gation a man giving his name as
Harry Smith, arrested two days ago
at Rockford, Ill., for questioning in
connection with the playing of Cor-
della Gummshelmer, Rockford
school teacher.

SHATTUCK IS WITNESS IN LOBBY PROBE

Received No Directions from
President, Friend of
Hoover Declares

SPOKE WITH SECRETARY
"Connections" Referred to
by Lakin Did Not Mean
President. He Says

Washington —(AP)—Edwin P. Stat-
tuck, lawyer friend of President Hoo-
ver, told the senate lobby commit-
tee today he had not discussed the
sugar tariff with the president.

"Do you not realize you were em-
ployed chiefly because of your rela-
tion with the president?" Walsh asked.</

Liner Sinks In Fog-415 Abroad Are Saved From Ocean

SECOND SHIP IN COLLISION KEEPS AFLOAT

250 Passengers Escape Death at Entrance of New York Bay

New York — (AP) — Rescued when their ship was rammed and sunk last night, the 415 passengers of the Fort Victoria, a liner of the Fort Victoria line, were safe ashore today. Including the crew, 415 persons were saved without loss of life or injury.

The Fort Victoria was rammed and sunk by the Clyde liner Algonquin at 4 o'clock p. m. yesterday as the Bermuda-bound ship stopped off at Ambrose lightship to drop her pilot. The Algonquin was en route bound for Miami and Galveston with 159 passengers.

The pilot boats Sandy Hook and New York, the first vessels to respond to the S O S signals of the two ships picked up the lifeboats of the Fort Victoria with her passengers and most of her crew of 165. Captain A. R. Francis and 12 of his crew remained aboard the Fort Victoria until she sank at 7:30 p. m. They were rescued by one of the tugs which were trying to keep her afloat.

Other passengers who lost all their baggage with the sinking of the ship 141 were landed at Stapleton, Staten Island, by the pilot boat Sandy Hook and transferred by ferry to Manhattan. Tugs landed the others at the North river pier of the Fort Victoria line. The steamship company obtained hotel accommodations for the passengers.

The Algonquin, with her bows stove in, but not dangerously damaged, anchored near the scene of the collision to wait for the fog to thin before returning to her pier today. Her passengers remained aboard.

TRIED TO PIERCE FOG
Despite the thick fog which had hung over the harbor all week the Fort Victoria left her pier on schedule at 11 o'clock a. m. With her fog-ara sounder, she crept down the bay at reduced speed, feeling her way.

Most of the passengers were below decks when the engines were stopped just outside the lower bay to permit the pilot to go over the side. This was 12 miles from Manhattan.

Without warning the black bow of the Algonquin dove into the fog and eluded through the plates of the Fort Victoria just forward of amidships, tearing a gaping hole in her port side.

The ship rapidly developed a list as water poured into her forward hold and flooded the fire and engine rooms, stopping the generators. An emergency dynamo was started to furnish power for the radio and a few lights.

Captain J. W. MacKenzie of the Algonquin, ascertaining that his ship was in no danger, stood by, joining his S O S calls to those of the Fort Victoria. The Algonquin, being a coastwise boat, had no special pilot, as required for the Fort Victoria in the bay.

Passengers upon landing said there was no panic or confusion, although many were badly frightened when ordered to don life preservers and go to their boat stations. The Fort Victoria carried 12 boats but one was stove in by the crash.

PRATSE FOR CREW
The passengers praised the conduct of the officers and crew, saying that they appeared to know just what to do and went about the task of abandoning ship calmly. The rule of women and children first was strictly observed in filling the boats.

After the passengers and crew were off, the Algonquin was lashed to one side of the Fort Victoria and four salvage tugs to the other in an effort to tow her to a dry dock or into shallow water, but the crooked vessel continued to list to starboard and finally went down.

The Fort Victoria was a vessel of 7,734 tons register, 411 feet long with 24 foot beam. She had a speed of 14 knots. She was built at Glasgow in 1913. She was valued at \$1,500,000.

The Algonquin was launched at Newport News in 1926. Her gross tonnage is 5,390. She is 323 feet long with a beam of 55 feet. Last June she caught fire in the Gulf of Mexico and the crew fought the blaze for a day and a half while the ship raced for port. None was injured although the ship suffered considerable damage.

Although the first SOS was sent out as soon as the crash happened, radio broadcasting from stations in the New York area was not started for 20 minutes. Officials said state interfered with their operators hearing the call.

It was not until radio headquarters of the third naval district sent out orders to clear the air in accordance with radio regulations that the broadcasting of programs was halted. Broadcasters' stations were silent thereafter for more than three hours while messages telling of the shipwreck and rescue were flashed.

JOYOUS REUNIONS
The lobby of Hotel McAlpin, headquarters of the rescued passengers of the Fort Victoria, was the scene of many happy family reunions today.

Husbands had been separated from wives in taking to lifeboats from the rammed steamer and landed in different parts of Manhattan and Staten Island. They all headed for the McAlpin hotel, however, where the Furness line had engaged 220 rooms.

All the survivors highly praised the orderly procedure of passengers and crew, which enabled the unloading of all aboard the ship in 30 minutes.

The only passenger to require medical attention was Mrs. Nellie

GARNER SAYS HE'LL HAVE LONGWORTH'S CAR AFTER ELECTION

Washington — (AP) — "Oh, Nick, is our car ready?"
"Our car?—You mean my car."
"No, our car, I'm just letting you use it until after the next election."

The first party speaking is "Jack" Garner of Texas, leader of the house Democrats; the second is Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, the speaker of the house. The car in question is that provided by the house for the speaker.

The conversation between the two takes place nearly every afternoon at the capitol. When Garner has finished his work for the day he looks up the speaker and demands to be taken home in "our car." He claims the house will go Democratic in the next election and he as Democratic leader will become speaker and for that reason his now "our car."

Longworth doesn't even laugh. He says "Jack" has made that claim so many times before elections that it's no longer amusing. Anyhow, "Jack" gets a ride home.

Pope Gives Red Hats To 6 Cardinals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The pontiff's benevolence. The pope replied that he was grateful, that the Lord permitted him to raise to the college such worthy persons on the eve of the golden anniversary of his priesthood.

"When we see that Portugal, France and Ireland, all Italy, and all Germany rejoice with us it is evident that this joy, so extensive and so intense, is the confirmation of our choice."

The pontiff added that it was significant that they were elevated to the purple at a moment when thoughts turned to the human sufferings of the "Divine King" in the stable at Bethlehem.

He said the dignity of the cardinalate connotes sacrifice and martyrdom because as the ritual declares they must be ready to "serve and defend the church even to giving of their blood."

The pontiff then imparted the apostolic blessing and retired to his apartments where the new cardinals actually received from him the red skull caps. Emerging later the cardinals were met by delegations of friends and relatives and ecclesiastics.

MANY VISITORS
The ceremony was attended by not only the entire papal court, but by all the diplomatic corps accredited to the new Vatican City state, by numerous members of the so-called "black" or Fascist, by Roman aristocracy, and by a large number of distinguished visitors, especially those belonging to nations honored in selection of the new cardinals.

The procession of the pope from his apartments in the Vatican proper to the jubilee hall was one of the most important of the season in post-war Europe. He was carried on the "sedes gestatoria" by bearers clad in red crimson. He himself was attired in red robes, and wore the imposing triple crown or tiara. On either side waved the "fabelle" or ostrich feather fans carried on poles covered with red velvet.

Before and behind marched the cardinals already members of the sacred college in their rich robes, trains borne by pages.

WORKMAN GRABS SHEET METAL, CUTS FINGERS

Frank Durrant, route 3, Waupaca, draftsman for the Cary Manufacturing Co., Incorporated, injured his left hand and the first finger of the right hand late Wednesday afternoon when he grasped the sharp edge of some sheet metal in the basement of the company office at Waupaca. He had gone into the basement where the furnace was being installed, and accidentally slipped into the cold air run built for the furnace. As he slipped he tried to save himself by grabbing the sharp edge of some sheet metal or pipe cut for the furnace. Several tendons of his fingers were severed.

APPLETON EDUCATORS AT MADISON MEETING

Superintendent B. J. Rohan and H. H. Holbe, principal of Appleton high school, returned Wednesday afternoon from Madison, where they attended a meeting of the inter-school committee on education. Educators, board members, and school officials from all over the state are being given an opportunity to testify before the committee, which is now before the entire educational system of the state, from the university down to the rural school.

Stranger of Brooklyn, who was taken to the Staten Island hospital suffering from shock.

Arrangements were being made today to refund the passage money or provide other transportation for the 150 passengers aboard the Algonquin.

Most of the passengers, however, lost all their belongings and many of them, bound for a vacation at Bermuda, lost large sums of money. Members of the 11 piece "International orchestra" of Philadelphia lost all their instruments which they valued at \$15,000.

Some of the passengers said a scramble ensued during the last few moments for places in lifeboats, but Dr. Henry D. Thomson, the ship's surgeon, said the lifeboats were lowered so rapidly that the passengers had not time to become panicked.

Pauline's Ready for Santa



This little girl is old enough now to look forward to Christmas with keen interest—and you can just bet that her stocking is going to be full. Who is she? Pauline Longworth, daughter of Speaker Nick Longworth of Congress and granddaughter of President Roosevelt. She'll be five in February and this is her latest picture.

Pope Urges Laity To Take Part In Church Activities

Vatican City — (AP) — Greater participation of the laity in church activities was recommended by Pope Pius in an encyclical made public this afternoon. In the course of the encyclical the pontiff said: "We see with immense consolation armies particularly reserved for

pacific works organizing everywhere and composed of valorous soldiers of Christ especially among the young who in great numbers are gathering to train themselves for the holy battle of the Lord."

"There they find not only force or means of bettering their own lives but they feel in their hearts a mysterious voice calling them to become apostles in all the magnificent import of the name."

The pontiff recommended various groups such as "Catholic action" as being necessary for the participation of the laity in the apostolic hierarchy's endeavors. He said that he was never tired and never would be tired of promoting and recommending such organizations.

"The pontiff recommended the practice of going into spiritual retreats such as he himself has just undergone for the laity as well as clergy, saying that great salutary effect came from this."

"The great malady of modern age, the principal source of the evils we all deplore," he said, "is the lack of reflection."

He deplored in modern life "that continual and really feverish effort for external, that immediate appetite for riches and pleasures which little by little breaks in the soul all the noblest ideals, submerges them beneath early transitory things and does not permit the soul to rise to consideration of the eternal verities of divine laws or of God the single source of all that exists."

IDAHO WITNESSES NOW CARRY GUNS

Threats to Get Pair in Mullan Trial Leads to Pistols at Hips

D'Alene, Idaho — (AP) — Pistols swung today from the hips of two government witnesses who reported their lives had been threatened after testifying against 29 officials and private citizens charged with operating an officially protected run ring at Mullan, Idaho.

Kootenai officials gave the witnesses permission to arm themselves yesterday after it had been reported that men involved in the alleged wide open liquor traffic of northern Idaho desired to "get" them.

Anthony H. McGill, former Mullan bartender, soldier of fortune and miner, who got his first smell of gunpowder in the Klondike, served notice that he was ready for "anything" as he donned his cartridge belt and gun.

J. E. Needham, former chief of police of Mullan, the other prosecution witness, as he strapped a six shooter to his side, said: "I heard long before this case started that the gang at Mullan was going to 'get' me. Tell 'em to come on. I've sent word that when Needham starts something he finishes it."

Testimony yesterday included cross-examination of McGill by the defense and direct testimony by Joseph L. Marum, justice of the peace, city clerk, village magistrate and treasurer of Mullan.

Martin recounted methods of collecting and expending "license fees" collected from alleged liquor vendors, gambling establishments and disorderly houses in the town.

The license system was voted by the trustees in desperation over their empty treasury and all money was reserved for municipal expenses; the officials on trial contended. The government insisted that the license system, so far as the city and county were concerned, the sale of liquor and other forms of illegality.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest

Chicago	14	28
Detroit	10	16
Duluth	10	below 2 below
Galveston	24	44
Kansas City	2	below 12
St. Paul	12	20
Seattle	19	below 0
St. Louis	42	43
Washington	60	69
Winnipeg	18	below 0

Wisconsin Weather
Fair tonight and Friday, with some cloudiness; colder tonight in east portion; not so cold Friday in northwest portion.

General Weather
The central low pressure areas has moved northward during the past 24 hours and now over the middle Atlantic states, bringing rain or snow to nearly all sections east of the Mississippi river. A long ridge of high pressure extending from North Dakota to Texas has brought fair and much colder to the western plains and the Mississippi valley, with zero temperatures reported as far north as Kansas. The weather is moderating slowly in the Canadian northwest and continued cool is expected in this section tonight and Friday, with the lowest tonight between zero and five below.

CROWD BRAVES CHILL AIR TO SEE NEW LIGHT

Mayor Pushes Button That Banishes Darkness from Business District

The dream of Appleton retailers and civic leaders for many years became a reality Wednesday night when the new \$27,000 street lighting system for College-ave was officially turned on by Mayor Albert C. Rule.

A big celebration had been planned to accompany the turning on of the lights but the weather man stepped in and plans went wrong. But several hundred people braved the cold to stand on the avenue when the new lights beamed forth and watch the parade marking a new milestone in the avenue's history.

Just a minute before 7 o'clock a bugler on the icy roof of a downtown retail store blew assembly to call together citizens and mark the beginning of a new era. But his notes were swept away in the gale and were not heard by many who preferred the comforts of home fires to navigating slippery streets in the gale.

At 7 o'clock a blast by a bomb rent the cold evening as a signal that the lights be turned on. And as Mayor Rule pushed the switch that turned on lights on the east end of the avenue, those in two other sections to the westward beamed forth.

A parade followed turning on of the lights. It was led by Chief George T. Ryan of the police department and an escort of mounted officers. They were followed by members of the common council and the committee of retailers and civic leaders who had worked for the new lights.

Two squads of National Guardsmen followed the aidmen and business leaders and then came 18 grotesque figures portrayed by school students. The figures were of various animals and their antics almost made the crowd forget about the weather and cold.

Santa Claus made up the last unit in the parade and he tossed out pop corn balls and bonbons that the merry makers flocked to pick up. The small children being completely carried away by the rush of older persons who sought the eats and note makers.

Originally it was planned to have the 12th field artillery band and the Eagle drum corp take part in the celebration but the cold weather prevented that. The bandmen were unable to show because the cold would have made wind and need instruments unplayable and would have snapped drum heads. And the same held good for the drum corp.

Retail store windows on the avenue all were decorated with newest winter garments and Christmas toys and novelties for Wednesday also marked the annual Christmas opening. Stores now will be open every evening until 9 o'clock until Tuesday, Dec. 24, when they will close at 6 o'clock.

RACINE PUBLISHER DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Racine — (AP) — Frank Washburne Starbuck, 54, editor and publisher of the Racine Journal-News, died Wednesday afternoon at his home in San Jose, Calif.

Mr. Starbuck, born in Cincinnati Nov. 8, 1845, was the son of Calvin W. Starbuck, editor of Cincinnati. He served in the Civil war period. They were descendants of the earliest colonists of the island of Nantucket, of whom much has been written in the history of the east coast.

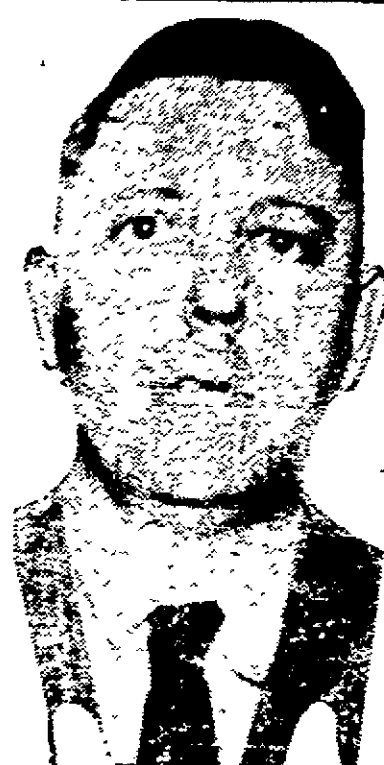
F. W. Starbuck came to Racine in 1873, purchasing the Racine Weekly Journal, which became a daily in 1881 and is one of the oldest members of the Associated Press in Wisconsin. He continued in active charge until 1912, when, shortly after the death of his wife, he with his three daughters took up his permanent residence in California where he has already owned a fruit ranch. He has kept an active interest in his Racine paper during this time and, despite loss of eyesight, continued daily editorial work with his typewriter until the last few weeks.

Mr. Starbuck had been a lifelong Republican. His son, Frank Raymond Starbuck, has been in charge of the paper the past 20 years.

PAZO GUARANTEED for PILES

Ask any friend or relative what he or she would like as an inexpensive gift and invariably the answer will be: "Slippers!" And here is a Store that is ready as never before with as fine a holiday selection as ever shown in its history. Prices, too, keep within the holiday budget.

Killer Sought



A manhunt that extends over the entire middle-west is under way for Fred Dane, alias Fred R. Burke, above, who is accused by Chicago police of having been the leader of Chicago's St. Valentine Day massacre and described by them as "the most dangerous man alive." He is accused of 11 murders and numerous payrolls and bank robberies. Dane fled from St. Joseph, Mo., where he was living in the guise of a retired business man, after he had shot and killed a motorcycle policeman after a trivial argument.

FIRE TRUCK LOSES WHEEL IN ACCIDENT

Crashes into Curbing After Skidding on Icy Pavement

The left rear wheel of pump truck No. 2, of the fire department, was broken off Wednesday when the truck skidded on the slippery pavement at the corner of E. College-ave and Meade-st and crashed into the curbing. The truck was being driven by Joseph Drexler and was on its way to answer an alarm from the Darby school.

According to Fire Chief George P. McGillan, who investigated the accident, the driver had slowed the truck down to five or six miles an hour when he noted the slippery condition of the pavement at the intersection, but even at the slow rate of speed the truck skidded and the wheel broke off when it hit the curbing.

The truck was taken back to the department immediately and repairs were started at once. Chief McGillan said the truck would be back in service by Thursday night.

"This is the first traffic accident which the department has had in several years," Chief McGillan said, and it is the first time the department ever broke a wheel off a truck in an accident.

CONDENSING PLANTS DISCUSS CO-OP GROUP

Madison — (AP) — Heads of Wisconsin milk condensing plants met with the new department of agriculture and markets today to discuss formation of a cooperating group of farmers selling milk to the condensers.

The department wants the condensers to see to the need for a marketing group formed by the dairymen with whom the milk is bought. It was announced before the meeting that representatives of nearly all of the 42 condensers were expected.

Story Of Associated Press Is Told By Its President

of decency; a news service whose sole mission was to supply its members and its members alone with news, not news; a news service that would not constitute itself judge or jury, prosecuting attorneys or counsel for the defense, but content itself with acting as an impartial reporter.

"This determination was based on the belief of its founders that the prosperity of their newspapers and, indeed, the safety of the republic itself, is founded on an undefined news service and their unwillingness to entrust such a terrifying power to any private group."

He explained that the collection and handling of the news report are carried on "under the direction of the general manager by a very large staff, world scattered, with bureaus placed at all important centers both in this country and abroad."

"In the hands of this staff is placed the honor of the Associated Press as a whole, through the individuals composing it, to either have up to or betray our ideals," he said.

"I regard the work of the staff as one of the wonders of the world. News does not collect itself; human endeavor, human sacrifice, human brain are lavishly expended in order that you and I may be promptly and accurately informed of the daily happenings of the world."

"The prime instruction to every Associated Press man is that his report of every event must above all be accurate and unbiased, that no duty he is to perform shall involve loss of self-respect or betrayal of a confidence imposed and that he is not expected to gather his news from wastepaper baskets nor garbage pails."

BOB'S CHANCES TO LAND FINANCE JOB CONSIDERED DARK

Senator Guy D. Goff of West Virginia Seeks Appointment Now

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington — Prospects for the appointment of Senator Robert L. Follette Jr. to the Senate finance committee dimmed when Senator Guy D. Goff of West Virginia applied for appointment to the vacancy created by the resignation of Walter E. Edge.

Senator Goff has been in the Senate one term longer than the young Wisconsin senator. Senator Charles McNary of Oregon, chairman of the Republican committee on expenditures, has said that his committee will be guided entirely by seniority in filling the vacancy.

Final decision on reorganization of Senate committees has been postponed until Jan. 2.

The West Virginia senator seems not to care whether he ever becomes chairman of an important committee or not. He was third from the top of the Judiciary committee last year, and gave up that place to go on the Foreign Relations committee, at the bottom of the list. He is fifth on the Interstate Commerce committee, and will give up that place to go to the foot of the list on the Finance committee.

Senator Gerold E. Nye of North Dakota, a native of Wisconsin and later to Senator Follette, a young man in the Senate, has declared that he will take to the floor the fight for appointment of a westerner to the Finance committee of the Senate. Republican organization should attempt to place on the Finance committee either some senator younger in point of service than Senator L. Follette or some senator outside that area of 14 large western states not at present represented on the Finance committee.

While Senator Goff is senior to Senator L. Follette in point of service, he does not, of course, meet the Nye requirement of being from the West.

The westerners have felt bitterly the lack of representation of the committee which drafts tax and tariff legislation. Even conservative western Republicans have protested and have recommended that vacancies on the Finance committee be filled with westerners until the quota they think justified is put on the committee. They feel that at least three or four members from the West and Middle West should be on the Finance committee.

RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation" is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies attracts water from the system into the lazy dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderly at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c to-day at Downer's Pharmacy. adv.

CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS

The Best GIFT after All

Men's and Women's

95c to \$2.95

Children's

65c to \$1.50

Ask any friend or relative what he or she would like as an inexpensive gift and invariably the answer will be: "Slippers!" And here is a Store that is ready as never before with as fine a holiday selection as ever shown in its history. Prices, too, keep within the holiday budget.

HASSIMANN'S

406 W. College Ave.

You Make Bigger Savings at Our Markets Always

Among Our Shops Full of Tremendously Fine Bargains For Friday Are —

Link Pork Sausage	18c	Pork Roast, trimmed lean.	19c
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HOPFENSBERGER

BROS. INC.



Women's Leather Comfy Slippers

Made of very good quality leathers in moccasin style and flannel lined. They come in colors of red, blue and black. An excellent gift for someone. **\$1.25 and \$1.48 Pair.**

Women's Felt Slippers

These have leather soles with one lift rubber heels. They come in colors of purple, grey and blue. An excellent gift idea for women. **\$1.48 and \$1.69 Pair.**

Women's Boudoir Slippers

Excellent quality slippers in red, blue and patent with satin soles and covered heels. These make unusually fine gifts. **\$2.45 Pair.**

Children's Comfy Slippers

These are the popular bootie style slippers and fine for children to have at night to rest their tired feet.

Sizes 5 to 8	79c Pair
Sizes 8½ to 11	98c to \$1.10
Sizes 11½ to 2	98c to \$1.25

Women's Comfy Slippers

These are the moccasin styles that are very comfortable, the kind women enjoy wearing. They come in colors of red, blue, tan and green with pom pom trimmings. **69c and 98c Pair.**

Children's Sheeplined Slippers

Moccasin style slippers with sheepskin cuffs and bunny trimmings. Very comfortable for cold winter days. Sizes 6 to 2. **98c and \$1.25 Pair.**

Men's Comfy Slippers

If you want to really please the men give them a pair of these slippers with tufted soles and one lift heels. They come in high-low cut and everest styles. **98c to \$1.25 Pair.**

These leather comfy slippers come with soft soles and tufted heels. Very comfortable and smart looking. He will be happy on Christmas with a pair of these slippers. **\$1.69 and \$1.95 Pair.**








Council Votes To Install Five More Traffic Lights

TIE IN VOTE IS BROKEN BY MAYOR RULE

Contract for Stop and Go Signals Awarded to Langstadt Electric Co.

After playing an overtime game for over three years, the traffic signal football finally was crowned over the goal line by the common council Wednesday night. It took three hours of bidding, brawling argument and a meeting of the committee of the whole and the affirmative vote of Mayor A. B. Eide to end the argument that has been rocking its head into council meetings with persisting regularity for the last three years.

With the affirmative vote of Mayor Eide breaking the tie, the contract for the stop and go signals on the corners where Morrison, Superior, Appleton, Walnut and State is awarded to the Langstadt Electric company, low bidder, for \$5,471. The Appleton bid was \$5,441.

The traffic light question seemed to bring down a hornet's nest, and stored up acerbity was uncorked at every possible stage of the game. Weaving in and out of the business arguments of the evening, the aldermen played an enthusiastic game of "Truth," throwing bouquets and criticisms with equal frequency.

PACKARD SCORES MAYOR
Alderman George Packard reminded the mayor that he had taken the council to task recently for over-drawing the budget and that at the time the finance committee had been asked to appropriate \$500 for the street lighting celebration it had been pointed out that in the future the budget would be violated only in extreme cases.

"Now, at our first meeting after this resolution," said Alderman Packard, "upon the mayor's recommendation, we are discussing a further violation. Let's be consistent, and not favor the breaking of the budget only when it has a direct bearing upon our particular ward and then criticize the next fellow when he wants to exceed the budget to get something for his constituents."

"It was suggested to me that I didn't vote for this tonight, it would surely mean the manager form of government. If that were true it wouldn't color my vote one particle. I have my own opinion on this matter and intend to vote as I feel."

The mayor retorted that the money for traffic lights would come out of next year's budget, which made it an entirely different matter from the appropriation for the street lighting celebration, when the money set aside for celebrations was already spent. Alderman Richards pointed out that the police department budget had been increased this year to provide additional men for handling traffic and that if the mechanical devices were installed three times the salaries of these men could be saved.

"BUDGET IS OLD"
When Alderman W. H. Vanderheyden stalled for more time on the question, insisting the subject had not been given enough serious consideration, the mayor reviewed the history of the argument over the past three years and when someone observed that none of the 900 signers of the petition seeking the lights attended the meeting at which it was to be discussed, responded "The show is so old it no longer draws the crowd."

Alderman McGilgan felt that the petitions of the people were more important than the strict adherence to the budget and when confronted by the remark of Alderman Vanderheyden that he seemed to be afraid of his life returned that he was not as "afraid of his life" as Alderman Vanderheyden is of the manager form of government.

Alderman Philip Vogt told how he had pleaded for the Brewster's sewer and how every man who had begged him to get the council's approval of the storm sewer had signed the petition for the manager form of government.

"I disagree with Alderman McGilgan," said Alderman Vogt. "The citizens see only the things they want and petition for them. It is up to the council to decide what expense can be borne now and what should be held over for the future."

"I don't see why we have to jump every time a petition comes in," said Alderman Mike Steinhauer. "Too many petitions—that's what's wrong with things. Ninety per cent of the traffic on Collegeave is east and west, and I'm in favor of sending policemen to these corners between 5 and 6 o'clock."

Alderman Vanderheyden, after complimenting Alderman Packard on his stand, added that it was time that the council stood on principle, "at least until we get out of the hole. If we don't they'll get someone who will."

Chief of Police George Prim again explained the need for traffic signals, and then the matter was referred to the committee of the whole.

The traffic signal bids were as follows: Langstadt Electric company, General Electric equipment; synchronized or staggered system, \$5,750; Art-Killgren, \$5,995; progressive system, Langstadt Electric company, \$5,400; Art-Killgren, \$5,995; flexible progressive, Langstadt Electric company \$7,240; Art-Killgren \$7,670. For a three way system, providing for pedestrian signals, the Langstadt Electric bid asked the addition of \$877 to its bid, and the Art-Killgren company asked an addition of \$216.20.

Langstadt Electric company bids for the use of three equipment were \$3,500 for the synchronized system, and \$6,400 for the progressive system, and for the use of Cross Hines equipment, \$5,400 for the synchronized, and \$6,900 for the progressive.

A letter from the police and fire

VEGETABLES TO ADMIT CHILDREN TO MOVIE SHOW

See the "movies" for a can of beans!

It sounds like a fairy tale, but that's really what will happen at 9:30 Saturday morning at the Fox Theater when children of Appleton will be admitted to a special morning performance, the price of which will be anything in the line of food.

The program will include "Hemen Westens" and pie-throwing comedies dear to the childish heart, according to E. M. Sizer, manager of the theater. It will be a real epoch in the life of Mother and Dad, for Jimmy and Nancy may go to a movie for once without making the usual "touch" of a quarter. Potatoes, cabbage, canned goods, fruit and other edibles will be much in evidence in the waiting line Saturday morning. The proceeds of the show will be turned over to the Appleton welfare council which will distribute them to needy families in the city for their Christmas dinners.

WANT BARBER UNION HEADQUARTERS HERE

Invitation to Locate in Appleton Is Extended by Local

An invitation to the Journeymen Barbers International Union of America to move its headquarters in Appleton has been extended by the local branch and the chamber of commerce. The invitation of the local union was extended by William Smith, secretary; the chamber invitation by Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary.

A recent issue of the barber's official publication intimated the home office of the union might be moved from Indianapolis. "Because it believes Appleton is centrally located and offers many advantages, local barbers suggested that international headquarters be moved to Appleton. It also was pointed out that the present post office building might be purchased for the company's offices."

Any action in the matter will come from the international board of directors, scheduled to meet next month.

WAUPACA AWARDS GAS FRANCHISE

Madison Company Gets Permit to Lay Lines Next Spring

A franchise to lay gas lines in Waupaca streets for heating and lighting was granted the Central Wisconsin Gas company, Madison, by the Waupaca council recently. Construction of the lines will begin in the spring, according to plans of the company outlined to city officials.

The company also received a franchise to operate in New London a few days ago. The company put up a bond of \$10,000 at New London to show good its faith.

ADMITTS HE EMBEZZLED FROM MOSINEE BANK

Wausau—(P)—Pleading guilty to the embezzlement of more than \$90,000 from the Farmers' State bank of Mosinee where he worked as cashier, Henry W. Wachtel was sentenced to from two to five years in the state prison by Judge A. H. Reid here today.

Judge Reid delayed execution of the sentence until Dec. 25 and Wachtel furnished \$2,500 bond to guarantee his appearance. Wachtel admitted guilt on 12 counts covering a period of six years. Inasmuch as he made restitution as far as possible by turning over his personal property to the bank, a severe sentence was not demanded.

After the defendants were discovered, Wachtel's auditors in checking the loss, the court was informed.

INJURES HAND WHILE HE REPAIRS SHOVEL

Fred Jens, route 5, Appleton, injured his hand Tuesday afternoon while repairing a shovel at his farm. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital and later returned to his home.

The Oldtimer Asks

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN—

The Blue Double Waltz was first becoming popular?

George Miller was postmaster of Appleton?

Gilbert and Sullivan Operas were becoming popular and were produced by local talent?

Eben Johnson had a local tailoring establishment on Collegeave?

Clegg's Barber Shop was one of the best patronized in the city?

Jim Ryan was postmaster in Appleton?

Aleck Reid was consul to Dublin?

George Peerenboom pulled George Fargo out of the swimming hole in the canal below the vineyard at the east end of South as he was going down for the third time?

commission requesting the installation of the signals was read before the bids were announced.

CORRECTION

In the Palace Candy Shop advertisement Wednesday evening, Special Temptation Mixed should have included stuffed dates and seven different flavored bon bons.

CHARGE ATTORNEY KEPT HALF OF HIS CLIENTS' MONEY

More Witnesses for State Tell of Barto's Dealings in Hearing Here

Charges that Attorney Glen Barto, Neenah, facing ouster proceedings in a special hearing now in progress at the courthouse here before Referee E. C. Fiedler of Racine, kept half of \$1,200 which he collected for William J. Hess, Menasha, his client, were made in testimony offered Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning.

Mr. Hess, who owned 51 per cent of the stock of the Menasha Boiler Works, testified that he had engaged Barto to act as his agent in selling his stock in the company to the Strange Paper company, which owned the balance of the stock in the firm. Mr. Hess said he received \$600 from Barto and that he could not remember having any agreement with the attorney over the amount of fees to be paid for his service.

It is Barto's contention that the \$600 which he retained was his fee for services in the matter. Hugh Strange, an official of the paper company, told the court how Barto had received two checks in payment of the \$1,200. One check, he said, Barto asked to have made out to Hess and the other to himself. Barto explained, Strange said, that Hess owed him some money and gave that as his reason for wanting the second check made out to himself.

TALKED DIVORCE

Mrs. Hess, wife of the man who had the stock deal with Barto and the Strange Paper company, testified that she had talked to Barto and he had mentioned a divorce to her several times. It was the state's contention that Barto attempted to induce her to secure a divorce but Mrs. Hess said Barto had never offered to act in the matter for her.

The Menasha woman also testified that Barto had discussed with her the advisability of going into bankruptcy to prevent her husband's creditors from collecting from her personal estate. She said Barto told her to sign her property over to her mother and she did so, engaging him to act in the matter for her.

How Barto had collected \$300 from the railroad company for injuries which Henry Schwandt received in a railroad accident and how Barto had failed to pay over any of the money to his client was told by Mr. Schwandt, Navarino. Schwandt admitted that Barto had paid his doctor bills but denied that Barto had ever given him any money.

Barto claims he had an agreement with Schwandt to pay him \$50 and that he did pay this amount and Schwandt signed a receipt. Schwandt admits signing a receipt but he said he didn't know what was in it.

Charges against Barto are being aired at the request of the Wisconsin Bar association, which filed a petition for Barto's ouster with the state supreme court.

APPOINT REFEREE

The supreme court appointed Referee Fiedler to hear the case and he will file his findings with the state supreme court which will make a decision in the matter.

Spencer Haven, Hudson, Wis., attorney for the state bar, is prosecuting and V. L. Johns, Appleton and Henry Fingebach, Menasha, are defending Barto.

The hearing, which opened here Tuesday morning, is one of the state's charges against Barto. It is expected they will be completed sometime Friday and an adjournment will then be taken until the defense has more time to prepare its case.

APPLETON SHIVERS BUT MISSES SNOW STORM

Although Appleton shivered Wednesday night and Thursday morning as the thermometer slid toward the bottom and a lake swept the city, this district escaped a snow storm that tied up traffic in southern Wisconsin.

A light snow fell in Appleton Wednesday evening but was hardly noticeable. The lowest temperature recorded in Appleton Thursday morning was 9 below zero. However, the wind made conditions worse than they actually were. The mercury was up to 15 degrees at noon.

Weather forecasts for Thursday night and Friday indicate the mercury is due for another drop tonight with a slight rise Friday in the northwest portion. Cloudy weather will continue.

PRESENTS DOG CLAIM FOR MUTILATED HEAD CHEESE

It must have been a great battle. Picture a vicious, snarling dog sneaking up on an alert hunk of head cheese sunning itself on the back porch of the C. W. Turney home; picture the head cheese trying to elude or battle the oncoming hound; and then visualize the collapse of the tormented head cheese, its dying gasp, and the smacking jaws of the victor. Yes, it must have been a great fight.

Whether it was out of sympathy for his mutilated head cheese, or out of intention to get city remuneration to the tune of \$7.85, no one knows, but a dog claim for that amount was referred to, to which the matter was referred, to decide.

WANTS TO CHANGE DIME—DRIVEN OUT AS BANDIT SUSPECT

Milwaukee—(P)—This being the season of the glad Noel, James Schimbowris was not in a mood last night to warn the cockles of any bandit's heart. A youth walked into his restaurant. There wasn't another customer in the place.

Out came a glittering object from the youth's pockets. "Gimme two nick—" he started to say.

Up came a pistol in Schimbowris' hand and he shouted "put 'em up, buddy, put 'em up!" "But I want—" the youth remonstrated and was cut off.

"Back out of the door and keep the hands up," said Schimbowris. A minute later the police heard the story of Russell McKee.

"I just went into the place to use the telephone," he said. "And found I didn't have a nickel. I pulled a dime from my pocket and started to ask for change and up came the gun. But the guy didn't even take the dime. He backed me right out the door into a snowdrift."

Shortly thereafter, Mr. Schimbowris went to jail on a charge of aiming and pointing a firearm.

ATTORNEY DEMANDS SEPARATE TRIAL FOR LOTHAR KEMP

Claims Defense for Kelly Would Be Antagonistic to That of Kemp

Motions for separate trials for Lothar Kemp, a deputy sheriff still serving under Sheriff Fred W. Giese, and Dan Kelly, former turnkey at the county jail, charged jointly with accepting a bribe of \$90 from Henry Van Camp, were heard by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Thursday morning.

The trial of the pair was scheduled for Thursday morning, but it was deferred until Friday makes a decision on the motion for severance.

F. F. Wheeler, attorney for Kemp, moved for a separation of the trial on the grounds that Kelly, as a result of testifying at the hearing of the ouster proceeding against Sheriff Giese, was immune from prosecution on this charge. He also claimed that there is no great public interest in the case and that the defenses of the two defendants were antagonistic. In justice to Kemp, Mr. Wheeler pointed out, the trials should be separate.

Judge Berg ordered that Mr. Wheeler file a copy of Kelly's testimony in the ouster proceeding for the information before he makes a decision.

Mark Cadlin, attorney appearing for Kelly, has signified his intention of fighting the case against Kelly on the ground that he had been promised immunity before he testified at the hearing of the charges against the sheriff.

Disrupt Attorney Stanley A. Staid argued against the granting of the motion for a separation of the trials. Kemp is now free on a \$1,000 bond but Kelly is held in the Calumet jail in default of \$2,000 bonds. Kelly had furnished \$1,000 bonds on the bribery charge but later was rearrested in a charge of attempting to break into the Traas grocery on E. Collegeave. He was unable to furnish the bond in this case and is being held.

In the hearing of the charges against Sheriff Giese, Kelly maintained that Kemp had full knowledge of the "deal" with Henry Van Camp. While Kemp denies he knew anything about Kelly receiving any money, Kelly and Kemp raised Van Camp's name and found a suit but Van Camp never was arrested and brought into court. Kelly admitted receiving \$90 from Van Camp for not arresting him.

NEGATIVE TEAM WINS DEBATE AT SCHOOL

In a neck and neck race, the negative team won the decision in the first Appleton high school debate of the year Wednesday afternoon. The question was, "Resolved: That interscholastic athletics be abolished in Appleton." A light snow fell in Appleton Wednesday evening but was hardly noticeable.

Winning speakers were Carl Ez and Norman Clapp, and the affirmative team was made up of Charles Widsten and Lawrence Osterhaus. The next debate will be held after the opening of school following the Christmas holidays.

W. H. Wones, Milwaukee, assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and in charge of Y. M. C. A. camps during the summer, is visiting in Appleton. He formerly was boys work secretary for the state association.

ELKS NAME COMMITTEE FOR NEW YEAR PARTY

Twenty members of the Elk club have been named on the committee to plan for the annual New Year's party Tuesday evening, Dec. 31.

Frank C. Heinritz was named chairman. Other members are: Peter DeLan, Lester Balliet, Royal LeRosa, Alden Buchert, Herman Berge, Henry Boon, George C. Dams, John Hecker, C. J. Garvey, William Groszetz, David Jacobson, A. A. Gritz, Paul Seaton, Arthur Schell, Roman Schmidt, William Strauss, burger, and Martin Van Ror.

SPRAINS ARM AS SHE SLIPS ON SIDEWALK

Miss Alma Sivert, Elsie, who is employed at the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria, sprained her arm when she slipped on the ice on Harrison-st. Wednesday afternoon. She was given medical attention at a doctor's office and then taken to her home.

2 MORE OUTAGAMIE CHEESE FACTORIES JOIN COOPERATIVE

Patrons Take Unanimous Action at Annual Meetings This Week

Two more Outagamie-co cheese factories, at meetings this week, voted to join the cooperative cheese marketing movement by becoming members of the American Cheese Producers' Federation. These factories are the Freedom factory in the village of the Freedom and the Banner factory in the town of Freedom.

Action to join the national group was taken by patrons of the Freedom factory at the annual meeting Tuesday night. Gus Sell, county agent; Charles Grode, a director of the national federation; and Peter Resdemacher, a member, were speakers. They urged patrons to take this action. The Freedom factory has 35 patrons.

The Freedom patrons also elected officers as follows: Anton Van Hoof, president; Joseph Demerath, vice president; John W. Ebben, secretary; Theodore Van den Berg, cheese maker; and Martin Van Beek and Leonard Van Thiel, directors.

Unanimous decision to join the cooperative movement was made by patrons of the Banner factory at the annual meeting Wednesday night. This factory has 15 patrons but expects to acquire between 10 and 15 more as the result of joining the cooperative. Speakers were F. G. Swoboda of the cheese federation and Mr. Sell.

The patrons of the Banner factory also elected directors. They are: Barney Schouten, Charles Dan, John McHugh, Joseph Wyers and Peter J. Diederich. Arthur Schley is owner and cheesemaker.

This makes 11 Outagamie-co factories which now have joined the cooperative movement, according to Mr. Sell and there are many more in the county which are considering a similar move. The interest in the cooperative movement was crystallized as a result of the recent cooperative cheese marketing institute held at Freedom and Mr. Sell expects that many new factories will join in the move.

HEILIG, BERTRAM TALK TO SCOUTS

Leader Training Course Is Held at Vocational School Wednesday

"Because of inclement weather and the fact that the meeting had to be postponed almost at the last minute, only 14 scout leaders attended the training course meeting of valley council Wednesday evening. The meeting originally was to have been held at Clintonville, but because of road conditions it was held here at the vocational school.

Herb Heilig, director of the vocational school and Carl Bertram, coordinator, discussed methods of education as they apply to scouting. They pointed out how the scout method of learning by doing differs from the classroom method of teaching, and told how it is coming to be recognized as best and most efficient.

The next meeting of the leaders will be held Jan. 8. William Tomkins, who has studied Indian sign language for more than 30 years, will address the group.

TARIFF MAY BE DELAYED TILL AFTER CHRISTMAS

Washington—(P)—Unable to get a quorum, the senate was forced to quickly today and leaders agreed that there would be no prospect of further legislation before the Christmas recess begins Saturday.

Considerable argument ensued, after the first amendment was called up between senators wanting to proceed with the tariff in the face of a small attendance and those desiring that consideration be given to minor bills on the calendar.

Although the tariff was made the unfinished business, the debate was delayed further by a return to open executive session to reconsider a nomination confirmed yesterday.

Valley Scout Troops Reregister Jan. 1

Eight valley council boy scout troops are expected to register for 1930, according to M. G. Clark, valley executive, with expiration of their charters Dec. 31. Troops whose charters expire are 1, 4, 5, 6 and 14 of Appleton, 9 of Menasha, 29 of Kaukauna and 21 of Clintonville. There now are 410 boys in the valley actively engaged in scout work, according to Mr. Clark.

LOT IN FIFTH WARD IS AUCTIONED BY SHERIFF

A lot in the Fifth ward, Appleton, was sold at public auction this morning at the courthouse by Sheriff Fred W. Giese, to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment. The property was purchased by Joseph Griesbach for \$245.45, subject to all encumbrances. Griesbach, with Peter Bosch, held the mortgage on the property which was owned by Adolph F. Falk.

WORKERS' CASES TO BE HEARD HERE FRIDAY

An examiner from the Wisconsin Industrial commission will hold hearings on several cases arising under the Workmen's Compensation act at the courthouse here Friday.

DEATHS

Mrs. Rose Victor, Milwaukee, died Wednesday at her home. She was a daughter of the late Nicholas Martette. Survivors are one son, Edmund, Milwaukee; two sisters, Katherine and Louise Martette, Appleton; two brothers, Arthur and Robert Martette, Appleton. The funeral will be held Saturday at Milwaukee.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Ernest Yokum to Bert J. Brugger, parcel of land in town of Cicero.

QUESTIONS KOCH'S CLAIM TO FIRST NEW LICENSE FOR AUTO

Like all great honors, the distinction claimed by Al Koch, registered dealer, as the recipient of the first 1930 auto license has been contested. Mr. Koch received license No. 2799 on Monday, but Wilmer Schieler beat him by two days with license No. 1187 delivered in his mailbox on Saturday.

FIRE THREATENS SCHOOL AT DARBOY

Students March from Building in Orderly Manner as Roof Burns

The Holy Angels parochial school at Darboy was threatened by fire about 9 o'clock Thursday morning when sparks from the chimney set fire to the roof. The blaze was first noticed by Mr. Fischer, the housekeeper for the Rev. Husslein, pastor of Holy Angels parish. Mrs. Fischer notified the sisters at the school and they immediately had the children march out of the building in orderly fashion. An alarm was sounded through the village and a volunteer fire brigade formed by men from the village kept a truck to Darboy on the roof. The children were taken into nearby homes where they received protection from the cold.

An alarm was sent to Appleton for help but the pump sent by the local department skidded into the curb and broke off a wheel before it left the city. Another alarm was sent to Kaukauna and Kimberly and the departments from these towns sent a truck to Darboy. The volunteer firemen had the blaze under control before the firemen arrived, however.

FINAL CROP PRODUCTION IS ANNOUNCED BY U. S.

Washington—(P)—Final crop production for the year was announced today by the department of agriculture for important producing states as follows: (In thousands of bushels.)

Corn: Kentucky 46,470, Ohio 123,407, Indiana 131,968, Illinois 311,500, Michigan 32,228, Wisconsin 31,440, Minnesota 148,855, Iowa 437,760, Missouri 126,524, South Dakota 112,085, Nebraska 237,744, Kansas 106,802, Kentucky 50,795, Oklahoma 43,320, and Texas 85,127.

All wheat: Pennsylvania 20,138, Indiana 27,723, Illinois 36,537, Michigan 15,810, Minnesota 19,944, Iowa 87,944, Missouri 17,800, North Dakota 92,395, South Dakota 80,244, Nebraska 56,555, Kansas 128,060, Oklahoma 44,478, Texas 37,800, Montana 40,093, Idaho 25,515, Colorado 18,012, Washington 44,910, Oregon 23,114, California 12,240.

Oats: Ohio 49,826, Indiana 34,008, Illinois 141,703, Michigan 49,856, Wisconsin 85,715, Minnesota 133,738, Iowa 219,928, Missouri 33,770, North Dakota 84,810, South Dakota 64,832, Nebraska 85,994, Texas 47,995, Oklahoma 20,592.

Barley: Illinois 12,034, Wisconsin 22,343, Minnesota 59,400, Iowa 19,881, North Dakota 36,210, South Dakota 67,296, Nebraska 18,592, Kansas 12,464, Colorado 13,671, California 29,363.

Potatoes: New England (states not given separately) 35,512, New York 24,840, Pennsylvania 25,440, Ohio 11,598, Michigan 18,110, Wisconsin 20,210, Minnesota 25,896, Idaho 17,136, Colorado 12,320.

Apples: New York 16,520, Virginia 13,000, Washington 26,665.

WOMEN HOLD LAST SWIM CLASS OF YEAR

The last women's swimming class of the year was held Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A. pool, with Miss Dorothy Calnin and Mrs. J. B. MacHarg in charge. Miss Calnin and Mrs. MacHarg have been directing the swimming classes since the departure of Miss Berneise Klein, recreational director, who is convalescing at her home in Elkhart, Ind.

The next swimming class will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 8.

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CHINESE CHARGE RUSS FAIL TO KEEP FAITH

Shanghai—(P)—The nationalist government speaking through the official Kiumin news agency, tonight charged that Russia was guilty of bad faith toward China in connection with the Manchurian dispute.

"Despite the opening of preliminary Sino-Soviet negotiations at Khabarovsk," says the Chinese government, "the Soviet military contingents attacking the Manchurian border and invading Chinese territory."

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REALTY TRANSFERS

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Good Fellows Club

With a total of \$735 contributed by Good Fellows whose names are listed below, these Good Fellows who have not yet sent in their donations will have to step lively in the few days remaining before Christmas to reach the \$2,500 goal.

Use the coupon printed below and join the list of Good Fellows named herebelow:

- Appleton Sheet Metal.
- Mr. W. Marshall.
- Myrtle Van Rybin.
- Edna Van Rybin.
- Judson Rosebush.
- Barbara Rosebush.
- A. D. Anderson.
- Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club.
- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heideman.
- G. W. Thomas.
- Mrs. Livermore.
- Laura L. Livermore.
- Kaufman Garage.
- W. J. Roemer.
- Mrs. W. H. Killen.
- Dr. A. E. Adsit.
- Knights of Columbus.
- Appleton Hudson Co.
- Ruth Weinkauf.
- Bradford & Bradford.
- John S. Sigler.
- Columbus School.
- First Ward School.
- Jefferson School.
- Lincoln School.
- Roosevelt Jr. High School.
- St. Mary's School.
- Beatrice Jeanne Halliday.
- Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Conkey.
- Albert Gipp.
- Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gillespie.
- James Lee Kirkpatrick.
<

MIRACLES AREN'T NECESSARY IN GOD, SAYS EX-PROFESSOR

"My God Is a Logical One," Explains Ousted Instructor

Birmingham, Ala. — Dr. Horace Calvin Day, 27-year-old professor of biology, who got separated from his job at Howard University because he expressed doubts about the truth of Biblical tales of miracles, is something of an unrepentant rebel.

Quitting Birmingham to take a position in Leland Stanford University in California where a professor can voice anything he chooses, Dr. Day is taking his guns.

Indeed, before leaving he fired one or two extra rounds. The trouble began when Dr. Day, addressing a chapel meeting at Birmingham's 88-year-old fundamentalist Baptist university, told the students not to take some portions of the Bible too literally. The uproar that followed led to the loss of his job.

Busy packing his household goods at his home here, Dr. Day elaborated on his views.

"HIS GOD IS 'LOGICAL' " "The God of the Bible is a logical god," Dr. Day said. "To believe in any miracle would be in keeping with the manifestations in nature of a logical-minded Creator.

"Everything in nature and science points to God. The very seasons themselves and the way animals are prepared for them by nature points to some divine plan.

"But nothing points to the myths recorded in the Bible.

"To believe in God, is it necessary to believe in a lot of stories that came from goodness knows where and for goodness knows what reason."

Dr. Day insists that his remarks on that fatal day in chapel were not particularly incendiary.

"DON'T BE TOO LITERAL" "I just told them that some portions of the Bible must not be taken too literally," he said. "I said that it was impossible for a whale to swallow a man and that if it had been possible poor Jonah would either have been smothered or killed by the whale's digestive juices.

"I also pointed out that there are 600,000 species of animal life. With what limited knowledge of engineering he had, Noah could never have built a boat big enough to house 1,200,000 animals—to say nothing of a boat big enough to hold hay for the horses, bones for the dogs and catnip for the cats!

"Think of the trouble Noah would have had catching the two mosquitoes or locating the two amoebae. And think of his difficulty keeping the animals from eating each other up, or placating Mrs. Noah if she objected to animals."

"JONAH TOLD A GOOD ONE" Dr. Day believes that Jonah "just got away with a whale of a story for having been absent from home for such a long time," and he doubts the story of Adam and Eve, doesn't believe that the Red Sea parted its waters so that the Israelites could pass through, is skeptical about God's appearance to Moses in a bush and disbelieves the story of Elijah's ascent to heaven in a fiery chariot.

"Naturally, I'll be called everything from just a plain garden variety of atheist to things much worse with language much stronger," he said. "But I believe that I am just as good a Christian as any who attend Howard College, be they ministerial students or the more broad-minded type."

STUDENT PRAYS FOR HIM Perhaps there's a reason for that little dig at ministerial students.

On that day in chapel, as he was concluding his speech, Lee Gallman, sophomore ministerial student, rushed to the platform, snatched away Dr. Day's Bible, and began praying in a loud voice:

"May the Lord have mercy on his soul."

Then the ministerial student turned on Dr. Day and pointing his finger at him, said: "If you don't believe in the Bible, don't use it for your illustrations. Your doctrine is tearing at the foundation of our religion. If what you say is true, college means nothing to me. You have planted thorns in this day which I pray to God you will some day reap."

The meeting closed in a hubbub. Instead of singing "Abide With Me," the scheduled closing hymn, the students sang, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," bearing down hard on the "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah!"

Dr. Day insists that he leaves Howard University with the best of feelings existing between him and Howard's president, John C. Dawson. President Dawson confirms this.

Dr. Day is a native of Lake Geneva, Wis., and received his A. M. and Ph. D. at Stanford.

UTILITIES WILL SPEND 75 MILLION IN TEXAS Fort Worth, — Gas and electric light utility companies in Texas are expected to spend about \$75,000,000 for extensions and improvements in the next year.

EMPLOYMENT OFF IN CLEVELAND THIS YEAR Cleveland—Employment here is 0.75 points compared with November, 1928. Food, paper, miscellaneous and printing trades reported increases during the month, but decreases occurred in textiles, chemicals, lumber, metal iron, steel and automotive industries.

Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS TO MEET THURSDAY Directors of Appleton Y. M. C. A. will hold their last 1929 meeting Thursday evening at the association building. Reports of employed officers will be heard and routine business transacted.

Nairobi, Kenya, S. A. —(P)— Dan Rankine of Tennessee, shooting in Tanganyika territory, reports that among his trophies are two rare sable antelopes. The horns of one measure more than forty inches.

Sticks by Guns



Above is Dr. Horace C. Day, 27-year-old college professor, who still sticks by his guns, although he lost his job for expressing disbelief in Biblical miracles. Below is Dr. John C. Dawson, president of Howard College at Birmingham, 88-year-old Southern Baptist fundamentalist university, who fired him.

HOOVER MEETS TEST IN EASTMAN CASE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would have been attacked by the progressives as failing to give a "liberal" a chance. The president avoided all that by calmly deciding to reappoint Mr. Eastman in the face of determined opposition.

The Eastman appointment will be particularly well received in the west and have a moral effect on members of various government commissions, so many of whom have become more or less intimidated by political considerations or at least a fear of severe punishment when they come up for reappointment. If there ever was a case of individual and independent thinking it is that of Commissioner Eastman and the fact that he can earn a reappointment is a healthy sign in the evolution of government.

It is not to be inferred on the other hand that all the railroad authorities opposed Mr. Eastman, even though they did not come forward with any endorsement. The truth is many railroad men have come to believe that anyone who has sat on the commission for a number of years is better than a novice and that anything which passes muster after being considered by a commission which has both conservative and radical viewpoint represented on it is likely to get the support of public opinion.

The Interstate Commerce commission, owing to the number of vacancies that must occur through expiration of terms, will probably be reconstituted during the Hoover administration. Mr. Eastman's reappointment will be a source of much encouragement to the hard working

HOOVER TO LIGHT UP YULE TREE AT CAPITAL TUESDAY

Washington —(P)— President Hoover will light the candles for the capital's community Christmas tree next Tuesday.

Accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, the president will preside over the exercises which have been a community event in Washington for the last six years.

A mixed choir from the junior high schools and the United States Marine band will join in a program of carols.

members of the commission, some of whom were discouraged when Mr. Eastman was rejected by the senate. The president is much more familiar than any of his predecessors with railroad problems but this is not saying that he has been particularly popular with railroad executives. In fact there is a lingering hostility here and there as a result of Mr. Hoover's efforts to mediate in the shopmen's strike a few years ago.

The argument brought to Mr. Hoover, was that Mr. Eastman had earned reappointment of the basis of the work he had done and that it would be a bad precedent to establish for the chief executive to attempt to use the power of appointment to place on government commissions only those men who agreed with his viewpoint. The purpose of congress in putting Republicans and Democrats on the independent commissions was to have both viewpoints represented and Mr. Hoover has decided to follow the letter of the law and to inquire only into the personal integrity of the individual and not attempt to dictate the policies of the independent commissions by the selection beforehand of men whose views are known to coincide with his own.

NOTICE TO CHILDREN: Santa Claus will be in our Toy Dept. in the Basement of Our Store Saturday Afternoon

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.

208-210 W. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

Hurry! Time Is Flying!

Remember Last Year How You Rushed Frantically At The Last Minute! Shop Now—Four Days Left!

Give Him Shirts On Christmas Day

These Are Beauties Yet They're Only—

\$1.98

Excellent plain white, and neatly patterned broadcloth shirts. They come with collars attached and neckband style with separate collars to match. You know he'll be pleased with shirts for Christmas!



GIVE HIM A NEW HAT \$2.98 to \$7.90

What better gift for the man who dresses well than a smart new hat? This "Marathon" felt is the favored snap brim style and comes in the newest colors. Give it to him for Christmas!



Every Man Needs a Cap \$1.49 and \$1.98

"Waverly" caps of fine casimeres in neat patterns. Made with fur inband and full satin lining. Buy them for Christmas giving.

Ties for Christmas

Big generously cut ties that are durable and long wearing. Made of high quality, selected materials with flowing ends, in sparkling colors and designs.

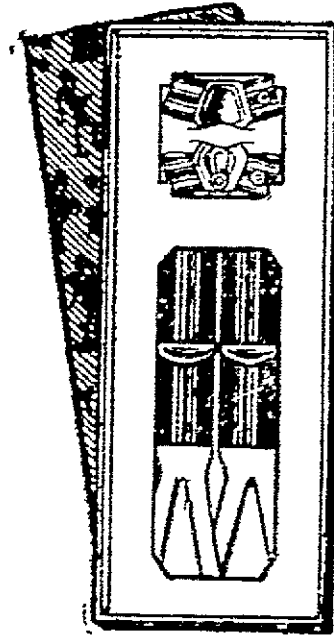
He'll be pleased at your selection and you'll be doubly pleased at the low prices.

98c to \$1.49



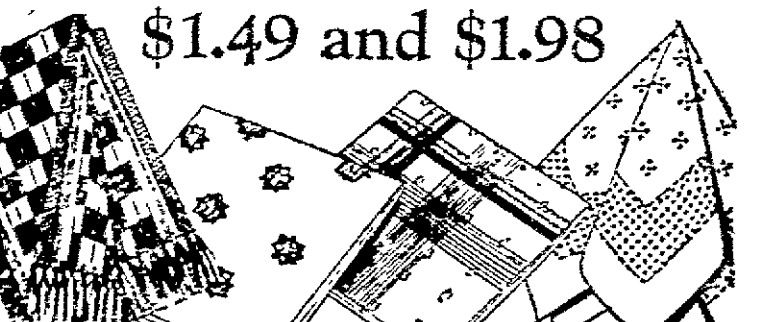
Give him the practical gift! Suspender Sets 98c

Here's a gift he will wear! 1 1/2 inch rayon elastic collegiate suspenders with brass mountings and heavy silk braid . . . the good looking rayon garters harmonize in color. Packed together in a Christmas box they make an attractively priced, aptly chosen gift for any man!



Mufflers for Christmas

This is a smart assortment of really fine mufflers—something to please every taste and to suit every requirement. In the popular square shaped scarf, the reefer or the fringed muffler.

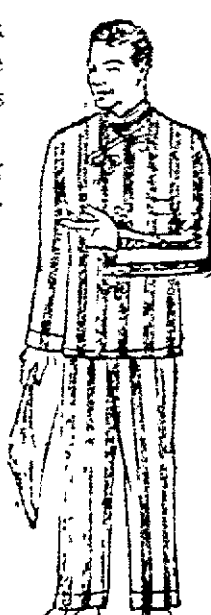


Fancy Striped Pajamas For His Christmas Gift



The kind of a gift a man likes best because they contribute to his comfort. These have the additional merits of being sturdily made and attractively patterned.

Broadcloth Materials Excellent Values at \$1.98



Leather Vests--Coats

A Welcomed Gift because Sturdy and Usable



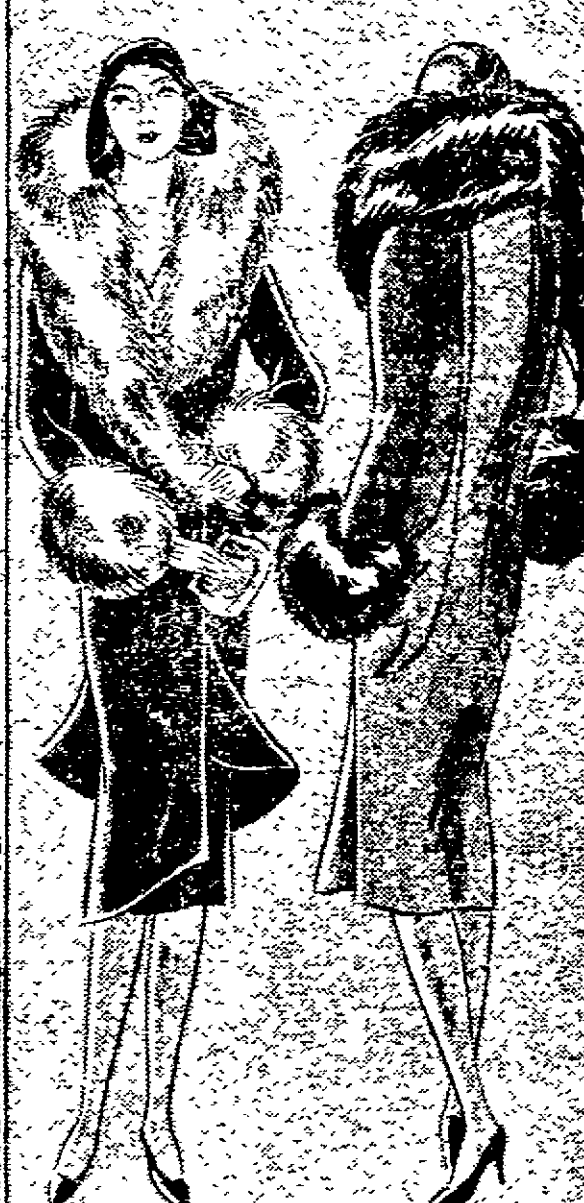
MEN'S LEATHER VESTS Of genuine front quarter, black horsehide. Length 24 inches . . . \$9.90

BOYS' LEATHER VESTS Of genuine front quarter black horsehide. Length 24 inches . . . \$4.98

MEN'S LEATHER COATS Expertly fashioned of genuine front quarter, black horsehide. Length 39 inches — \$12.75 to \$16.75

STARTS FRIDAY

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MR. SIGMAN ON CITY MANAGER
Monday night at a mass meeting in Lawrence Memorial Chapel, sponsored by Appleton Trades and Labor Council, Samuel Sigman, introduced as labor's attorney, discussed at considerable length what was purported to be the attitude of labor toward the city manager plan of government. Mr. Sigman said that adoption of the city manager plan would be a hazardous experiment for Appleton and he viewed with alarm the pitfalls and dangers he conjured before his audience.

Among the many things about this campaign for the adoption of the city manager plan that Mr. Sigman apparently cannot understand is the absence of mud-slinging and abuse that has characterized the effort of city manager advocates. Because proponents of a change in government have not hurried charges of graft, or cited specific cases of inefficiency or gross neglect on the part of the aldermanic government he can see no reason for advocating a change. Nothing has been farther from the minds of city manager advocates than a campaign of mud-slinging and abuse. Mr. Sigman apparently has forgotten that the very first announcement of the movement for adoption of the city manager plan stated specifically that there was no animosity toward nor feeling against the present government, but that sponsors of the movement believe aldermanic government to be antiquated and cumbersome and expected to convince the voters that as a means of municipal operation the city manager plan is more efficient, more economical and more responsive to the public will than the aldermanic system.

Mr. Sigman devoted considerable oratory to painting a dark picture of the dangers of electing councilmen at large, as proposed under the city manager plan, and he held up the board of education as a horrible example. While he paid tribute to the high-mindedness of the board members, four of whom come from the First ward, two from the Third, and one from the Second, yet he contended that because a majority lived in one ward that their place of residence might have some influences on their actions as members of the board.

It might not be amiss at this time to recall to memory where the school board, the majority of whose members live in the First ward, decided a new high school should be located. Did these First ward residents on the school board vote for a location in or near the First ward? They did not. They voted for a site that was almost as far from the First ward as it was possible to go and still remain within the city. They selected the Riverview Country club grounds in the Fourth ward which was not represented on the school board. Neither proximity to their homes nor pleading of their neighbors influenced these board members; their decision was based on what they honestly believed was for the welfare of the schools and the whole city. Ward politics and ward influences had no part in their deliberations, the school system was viewed as a unit.

Experiences like this are common to city manager cities operating with a council elected at large. The common good of the entire city, and not the advantage of a ward or a section is a factor that influences council action. We are afraid Mr. Sigman did not strengthen his argument by holding up the school board in Appleton as an example of the horrors which he says will attend the election of councilmen at large instead of by wards.

One can hardly escape the conclusion from Mr. Sigman's address that if a man is an employee of the city it is not necessary that he do a full day's work for a full day's pay. The application of business principles to city em-

ployees appears to Mr. Sigman to be an unmitigated evil.

One of the principles of good business is to minimize labor turnover in every possible way. Any employer will testify that one of the most costly factors in his business is labor turnover and no employer alert to his own interests promiscuously hires or fires his employees. He expects them to give an honest day's work and that much should be expected of a city employee. A city manager stands in the same relation to the city as a business manager does to a private enterprise and neither the interests of the city nor the interests of the corporation will be served by wholesale discharge of employees as Mr. Sigman so graphically pictured. It can be said here that no city employee need fear the advent of a city manager if he will give an honest day's work. But city employment cannot and should not be regarded as a refuge for the incompetent and the idle.

We fear Mr. Sigman was slightly in error when he said that firemen and policemen might be discharged by the city manager without a hearing if they demanded it, and he also was in error when he argued that under the aldermanic government charges against policemen and firemen are heard by the common council. The fact is that employment of policemen and firemen under the city manager system is regulated by the same law as under the aldermanic plan and there is nothing in that law which gives the council authority to hear these charges. Policemen or firemen who feel aggrieved by the action of the city manager have exactly the same recourse as they have under the aldermanic plan, so it was not necessary to waste sympathy or oratory over that.

Several times in his hour's talk Mr. Sigman said labor was opposed to the city manager plan. He gave as his authority the resolutions adopted by organized labor in this city and in the state. But Mr. Sigman did not tell the whole story. He didn't tell his audience that in the city of Dubuque, Iowa, the city manager movement was successfully sponsored by labor groups against the opposition of powerful politicians and that these same labor groups have staunchly defended the city manager government against the vicious and desperate attacks of these same politicians. Mr. Sigman didn't say that many labor leaders in this country, including the late W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; E. F. Plunkett of Muskegon, Michigan; W. H. Stewart of Kalamazoo, Michigan; R. M. Shoonmaker of Pasadena, California, and dozens of others have wholeheartedly and openly endorsed the city manager plan in principle and in practice. Mr. Sigman also neglected to tell his audience that here in Appleton many of the city manager petitions were circulated by labor men, and that several members of the sponsoring committee are members of trades unions.

Labor is far from unanimous in opposition to the city manager plan. Laboring men and women have not been slow to realize that the application of business principles to city government cannot do otherwise than make for economy and efficiency, and they have not been frightened nor misled by the cry of un-American and undemocratic that its opponents have raised.

The thinking men and women know they have nothing to fear from the city manager plan. Labor has learned from experiences in many cities that it is the chief beneficiary of the economies that have been effected and of the additional municipal services these economies made possible.

Adoption of city manager government is far from the hazardous adventure that Mr. Sigman pictured. Appleton has the experiences of more than 400 cities successfully operating under this plan to guide it. The shoals and pitfalls that Mr. Sigman described are largely the creations of a lively imagination. We are sure that many of the men and women in his audience realized that, and refused to be frightened by the ghosts that Mr. Sigman produced for them. Men and women of this day are far too intelligent to be misled by specious argument and high-sounding words. They demand that argument be backed up by proof and we fear Mr. Sigman hardly measured up to what these men and women had a right to expect.

Alabama expects 1,325,000 bales of cotton this year.

Missouri has 15 more newspapers and periodicals than in 1927.

Sweet potatoes average 110 bushels to the acre in Alabama this year.

Seen And Heard In New York
BY RICHARD MASSOCK
New York—Little tales of Manhattan: One of the better press agents of up-and-down Broadway, known for his ability and conscientious devotion to his job, found at 6 o'clock on a recent evening night that the lobby display crabs had failed to reach the theater.

Frantic, the agent scouted about until he located the posters in a neighboring playhouse, where they had been mislaid. Time being short, he himself began inserting them in the vacant frames. While he was thus engaged, a promoter, "the producer," for whom he once worked, happened to pass.

For a moment he watched the publicist work. Then he shook his stick at him.

"You bum!" he said reproachfully. "Three years ago you worked me for \$150 a week and now look at you—you're a bill poster."

A chorus girl long out of work finally, took a part in burlesque, but hesitated about letting her parents back in Burville know how she was getting along.

"What shall I write them?" she asked.

"Just say," said her experienced roommate, "that you have a small job stringing beads."

Carnegie hall was packed for Toscanini's last concert of this season. In the lobby could be heard the jovial voices of latecomers waiting to be admitted.

Stauden, intent upon hearing the last movements of the Mozart "Jupiter" symphony, muttered about the irreverent sounds. Finally came information and the audience, streaming out for cigars and gossip, discovered their source.

Mr. and Mrs. Josef Hofmann were chatting with Leopold Godowsky in a friendly group.

PROPRIETY
The other night a Madison avenue householder went to a drug store to buy some turpentine to be used in painting a bookcase. He had taken a gin bottle with him and, having had it filled, was returning homeward, swinging the bottle at his side, when a corner cop called out to him.

"Hey, you," the policeman shouted. "Either wrap that up or put it in your pocket."

"But officer," said the citizen, "this is only turpentine."

"Just the same," said the officer, "you ought to hide it. It looks bad."

CAKES AT ALL HOURS
News about restaurants keeps cropping up. Bavarian brauhausers have spread from Eighty-sixth street to Broadway. But the novelty is a Greenwich Village place that serves breakfast all day Sunday.

This restaurant, the Daffodil, although operated by Don Dickerman, is owned principally by Rudy Valle. It was Dickerman's Heigh-Ho club that Rudy got his local start to fame. When he left, business fell off so the Heigh-Ho had to close. Because of that, Valle offered to finance another supper club for Dickerman.

It starts serving breakfast at 3 a. m., when a nickel-plated griddle is wheeled out in front of the orchestra platform.

Today's Anniversary
CALLS FOR VOLUNTEERS
On Dec. 19, 1864, President Lincoln called for 300,000 additional volunteers, although he had an army of 1,000,000 men already enrolled.

At the time this call was issued a Federal victory seemed certain without additional troops, but such was the courage, resourcefulness of audacity in attack and defense which the Confederates had shown that Lincoln was the last man to relax efforts.

The president called for volunteers to serve for one, two or three years, but those who responded saw little active service as the war ended in the following spring.

Today also is the anniversary of three other events.

On Dec. 19, 1893, United States warships were sent to Rio de Janeiro to warn against interference with American shipping.

Seventeen years ago today, on Dec. 19, 1912, woman suffrage lost in Michigan by 750 votes.

And on Dec. 19, 1890, John Jay declined the chief justiceship.

LOOKING BACKWARD
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Thursday, Dec. 22, 1904
Mrs. Anna Cosgrove was elected chancellor and William Fountain was elected president of the Catholic Relief and Beneficiary association at the annual meeting held the preceding night. The Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice was elected spiritual adviser.

The payment of taxes was begun at the city treasurer's office that morning.

The only farmers' institute to be held in Outagamie county that season was to open at Black Creek the next day and continue in session for two days.

Dr. E. H. Brooks left for Bloomington, Wis., that day where he was to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Norwick returned the previous night from a few days' visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lewis had gone to Omro to spend the holidays with friends and relatives.

Miss Charlotte Wood was to arrive home the next day from Sturgeon Bay to spend the Christmas holidays at her home.

TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, Dec. 18, 1919
Outagamie county defeated the \$1,800,000 bond issue by 658 votes the previous day, proving that the majority of Outagamie county taxpayers were opposed to spending money for road improvement at that time.

Applications for marriage license were made that morning to the county clerk by Louis D. Unmuth and Elsie Bossor, Appleton; William J. Lusdike and Alma Fahrback, Appleton.

Rexford Mitchell, Wittenberg, was selected as a member of the Lawrence intercollegiate debate team by Prof. F. W. Orr, as a result of the try-out the preceding Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Trishila Fumling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fumling, 223 Sixth-st., and Harry E. Smith, Birmingham, Ala., were married at 2:30 that afternoon at the home of the bride's parents.

The wedding of Miss Esther Gipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G.D. Second-ave., and Herbert Plaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Plaster, was to take place that afternoon at the home of the bride's parents.

Herbert N. Kabin, a student at the University of Wisconsin, was spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kahn, North-st.

A dense private forest, almost in the heart of San Francisco is the breeding ground for coyotes, which keep a paid hunter busy at the city's Golden Gate park to protect fowl.

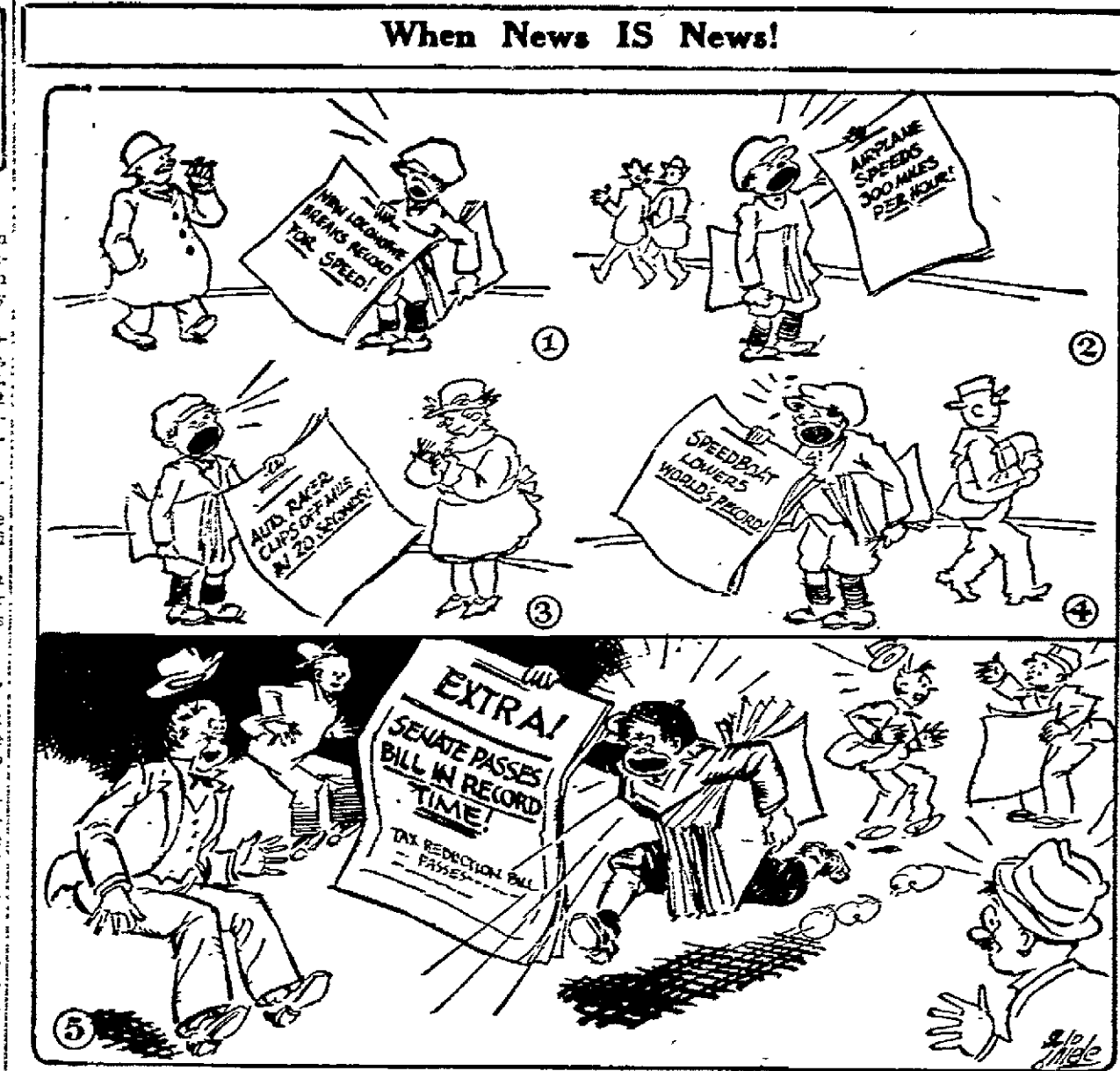
It is said that the Yellowstone National Park contains more geysers than are on the rest of the earth's surface.

An ounce of radium, carried in a man's hip pocket, would kill him in ten hours by destroying his bones and tissues.

New York's first electric street light was installed in 1882.

Kelp, a seaweed, has been known to attain the length of 900 feet.

Queen Elizabeth was one of the first women to smoke.



Personal Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

AP FOR A MAN WITH CANCER OF STOMACH
In the first place, nobody on our family is immune to cancer, and in the next place every family is bound to have a case of cancer now and then, sooner or later, because cancer is such a common disease and we don't know yet what causes it or how to prevent it. So every one should be prepared to follow the way of health if it befall that he or she is threatened with cancer. Here is a map for the man or woman with cancer of the stomach, or let us hope, only a reasonable ground for suspicion of such development.

Among 3,000 patients complaining of stomach symptoms only 92 had cancer of the stomach; 295 had duodenal ulcers; 57 had gastric (stomach, peptic) ulcers; but among the entire number of 3,000 patients who came complaining of "stomach trouble" only 450 had anything at all the matter with the stomach. Remember that, whether or not your stomach lies easy.

No special symptoms point to cancer, but among the more frequent complaints are constant discomfort, food distress, distaste for food, loss of weight nausea and vomiting, appearance of blood stains in material ejected, and anemia.

In one-half of all cases the early symptoms are not referred by the patient to the stomach. In two-thirds of all cases distress, pain, soreness or sense of pressure in the stomach is the first symptom noticed by the patient.

Loss of weight, and loss of strength, are usual, but patients frequently do not refer these symptoms to the stomach.

A lump or mass in the stomach is sometimes felt by the patient himself, but such a mass is found by medical examination in less than half of all cases.

Chemical analysis of the gastric juice uniformly shows a lack of the normal free acid, tho in a few cases some free acid is present after a test meal.

X-ray pictures, interpreted by a competent expert in that field of diagnosis, considered in conjunction with the clinical signs, that is, the opinion of the attending physician, pretty dependably clinch the diagnosis. Good doctors now advise an exploratory operation—you know a look see—when the roentgen picture indicates cancer. If it were my stomach, I'd want to be so explored just on the chance. Unquestionably a certain number of patients are doomed to be "opened by mistake" in this way, but what of that? If it proves to be something else than cancer, almost anything else, the patient ought to give three cheers for the courage of his doctor. It's a darn sight easier, I can tell you, to refrain from "interfering" than it is to mistake a scalpel or a set of forceps in such cases. At so I can tell the world, for I've been there as the patient, that it is a lot more comfortable to be opened and found faking than it is to remain intact and in suspense. In the event that a cancer is found at operation, there is at least a chance that it may be successfully attacked. If it is advanced beyond reach of surgery, then anyway one can say, "Well, I've had 50 years of life, so I can't kick."

BARBS
A congressman is indicted for alleged use of the mails to defraud. When his trial comes, however, we'll doubtless discover that the suitcase really belonged to his brother.

Or, perhaps, it'll turn out that somebody was just objecting to the free garden seeds that he sent through the mails.

The National Congress of India adopts an independence resolution. Lifting much of it verbatim from the American Declaration of Independence. Those Indians had better be careful; we signed the thing 133 years ago, and now look at us.

The "first robin" story is already at hand—from Ohio—and the only trouble is that it's impossible to figure out whether this particular bird is getting there ahead of time or just getting away late.

All that is needed now to make the British situation complete is for some hard-boiled old Tory landowner to issue a statement blaming England's recent severe storms and floods on the radical Labor government.

An American safety razor company has obtained a concession to build a big factory in Russia, and if you have never been able to picture a clean-shaven Bolshevik you'd better start imagining right now.

Mayor of a Wisconsin town, announcing that checkers is a dangerous form of gambling, prohibits it in all public places. Next thing, no doubt, that town will have a firemen's strike on its hands.

Edison says he can make rubber out of goldenrod, which is going to make things tough for the hayfever victim who tries to change a tire.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington—Rep. Harold Knutson member of congress from the sixth district of Minnesota, has four canes in his Washington apartment that nothing could induce him to give up.

One is a beautiful amber colored stick that he picked up while on a visit in Costa Rica several years ago. It is made of melted fish scales, poured into a mold.

Another is one carved entirely from the backbone of a shark. He ran across this one in a remote section of the West Indies.

The third is a sword cane stained with blood. This one came from Port au Prince and was bought only after Knutson and a marine officer, stationed in that port, had used much persuasion on the original owner.

The last is a bamboo cane presented him by a Philippine commissioner in Washington, who is a close friend.

The sword cane he prizes the most. He has never been able to learn its exact history, but his difficulty in getting possession of it and the presence of blood stains satisfies him that it has a background.

CANES FROM EVERYWHERE
Representative Knutson long has made a hobby of collecting canes. He has had in his possession canes from almost every country in the world, gathered during the course of his travels.

At the present, however, his collection has dwindled to seven or eight. At one time he had in the neighborhood of 100, but a part of his hobby is giving them away at most as fast as he collects them.

Every evening he takes a long walk. Usually he starts from the capitol, walks down the hill to Pennsylvania avenue, thence up the avenue to the White House. When he leaves the capitol he has a cane. But it is rare that he returns from his walk still carrying the cane.

As he swings along Pennsylvania avenue he keeps a sharp lookout for cripples and aged people—men and women. Soon he singles out one who looks deserving. He stops, greets him and makes his little speech.

"Here's a cane I picked up in the West Indies (or wherever that particular cane came from). I have more than I need. Won't you take it with my compliments?"

He thrusts the cane into the person's hand and continues on his way.

"Sometimes they look at me as if I were a bit off," says Knutson, "but I am usually well up the street by that time. I don't give them an opportunity to refuse."

Approximately 100 canes, many of which came into his hands after much difficulty, have been disposed of in this manner.

FROM CHILDHOOD
Knutson's interest in canes dates back to the times when he was a child. A beautiful and rare old cane that belonged to his grandfather was one of the most valued possessions of his family.

His boyish mind caused many stories to be built around the peculiar stick regarded with such affection by all of the members of his family, and he says that he came to regard that cane with something akin to reverence.

When he grew older his interest found expression in his hobby. As other people gather souvenirs in the various countries they visit, he gathers canes.

PROFESSIONAL FASTER DIES
Six weeks after having completed his longest fast, Ricardo Sacco, a professional faster, died at Blackpool, England. In his last fast he abstained from food for 65 days. The doctor gave a medical certificate stating that death was due to an internal complaint, and Sacco's daughter said that her father's condition was no different than it was after other fasts. When he started his last achievement the man weighed 156 pounds, but at the end his weight was only 123 3/4 pounds, and he resembled a living skeleton. Twenty-five years ago Sacco, who then weighed 210 pounds and was more than six feet tall, set out to break the fasting records of his then employer. Sacco was bricked up time after time for several weeks, with nothing but mineral water and cigarettes.

FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD
BY ROBBIN COONS
Hollywood—Another reason for the movies' almost unending addiction to "happy endings" is the possibility of producing a sequel to any extraordinarily successful picture.

Director Raoul Walsh, when he was making "The Cock-Eyed World," itself a sequel to "What Price Glory?" seriously considered letting Flagg, played by Victor McLaglen, succumb to his wounds in the end—and the idea was dropped partly because the death would end for all time the rivalry of Flagg and Edmund Lowe's Quirt for supremacy in their tirades. The sequel soon will be forthcoming.

Tonia in "In Old Arizona," you will remember was killed off in the final scene. Dorothy Burgess played the part.

Came time to film "The Cisco Kid," further adventures of the amorous outlaw played by Warner Baxter, and obviously Miss Burgess could not be resurrected to supply the romantic interest.

Baxter and Edmund Lowe again are to be seen in the sequel, but neither girl will play, the sweet heart, thus breaking the first triangle which "Arizona" made famous.

PHILO GOING?
S. S. Van Dine, noted plotter of fictional murders, recently was said to be considering doing away with his detective hero. Philo Vance, thus terminating his series of brilliant solutions to novelized crimes.

Whether or not he was quoted correctly, "The Scarab Murder Case" is making its appearance, and no doubt soon will reach the talking screen.

A curious complication, by the way, has arisen since different studios undertook to film the mystery series. Paramount made "The Canary Murder Case" and "The Greene Murder Case," with William Powell as Vance.

M-G-M, however, secured screen rights to "The Bishop Murder Case," and the fans now will have to change their conception of the sleuth, portrayed by Basil Rathbone, an actor differing in type from Powell.

AT RANDOM
Lois Moran's mother is reported to have earned about \$250,000 in the stock market collapse.... Vilma Banky's new picture has but one set—but it's a four-acre one, depicting a ranchhouse and its surroundings....

The Duncan sisters, Rosetta and Vivian, have a new contract as result of their first talkie.... The sudden death here of Raymond Hitchcock, noted musical comedy star, occurred almost simultaneously with the arrival of Joe Weber and Lew Fields, contemporaries in comedy with the stricken luminary.... Weber and Fields are to take part in a screen revue....

Louis Mann, Fay Templeton, De Wolf Hopper, William Collier, Marie Dressler and other old timers of the stage are in the cast also....

If the "hims" on your list are hard customers for Santa Claus—
then the safest course is to come straight to the store that is as anxious to please the recipient as you are.

We should so hate to have any man receive something he didn't like with our label attached. Might spoil his opinion of us for future purchases.

The harder to please your husbands or sweethearts, uncles or in-laws are, the more you need this store, for we take no chances in seeing that you take none either.

Give Neckwear Give Shirts Give Dressing Robes Give Luggage Give Hosiery

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR
108 E. College Ave.
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

HOOVER TO KEEP
SILENT ON LAKIN-
LOBBY QUIZ LETTER

Maintains Aloofness on All
Matters Pertaining to In-
quiry

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover is expected to ignore a letter placed into the record of the senate lobby committee saying he had instructed Walter Newton, one of his secretaries, to establish contact between Cuban sugar interests and members of the house ways and means committee at the time the tariff bill was being written.

As the lobby group today turned to the further questioning of Edwin P. Shattuck, a New York attorney employed by the Cuban company, who has been described as a friend of Mr. Hoover, it was indicated at the White House that the chief executive proposed to maintain the silence he has displayed toward all the maze of sugar tariff testimony.

Aside from the White House and the committee room at the capitol, interest today also was directed to the war department to see what if anything might be forthcoming from the new secretary of war, Patrick J. Hurley, or the army general staff in reply to another of the many letters obtained by the committee.

This communication said General Enoch Crowder, former ambassador to Cuba, an advocate of a low sugar duty, had prepared a memorandum of limiting sugar imports from the Philippines, and had learned that the plans of the general staff provide that in case of war any attempt to keep a traffic lane open between

the Philippines and the United States would be promptly abandoned.

The letter today had aroused considerable interest as the war plans of the army general staff always are shrouded in utmost secrecy and wherever the secretaries of war or navy, or high officers of the two services appear before congressional committees to discuss war tactics, all except committee members are ousted.

The lobby committee recalled Shattuck with the view to going further into his activities in connection with the campaign Cuban interests for a low sugar duty. The decision to place the attorney again in the witness chair was reached after H. C. Lakin, who employed him, had testified he was engaged because of his friendship with Mr. Hoover. Lakin is president of the Cuba company.

Lakin also was author of the letters regarding General Crowder and Walter Newton. Concerning the former, he was asked by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana: "Where did you get the information that General Crowder had learned what the plans of the general staff were?"

"It must have been from him," Lakin replied.

AX THREAT AND CAT
WIN WOMAN DIVORCE

Milwaukee—(AP)—Being threatened with an ax and having a white cat thrown in bed with one are sufficient grounds for divorce, Circuit Judge Daniel W. Sullivan said yesterday on granting a divorce to Emma Equitz. Her husband insisted that he merely held the ax over her head and that it was a black cat. The couple was married on Christmas eve, 1918.

Hard Times Dance at Bing-
hampton, Sat., Dec. 21.

COMMUNITY GUARDS FOR
BANKS IN BROWN COUNTY

Green Bay—(AP)—In an effort to combat crime in Brown-co, 32 men were deputized as county "community guards" at a luncheon given by

the Brown County Bankers' association here last night.

While the guards were organized primarily to combat bank robberies, they also stand ready to serve "whenever life of property is endangered." Eight squads of four men each were sworn in by Sheriff W. L.

Ham Nickol and given arms. Two squads will be in Green Bay, two in De Pere and one each in Denmark, Wrightstown, Sumico and New Franken.

Lloyd Hall, Milwaukee, assistant secretary of the Wisconsin Bankers' association, emphasized the need for a protective organization in a speech

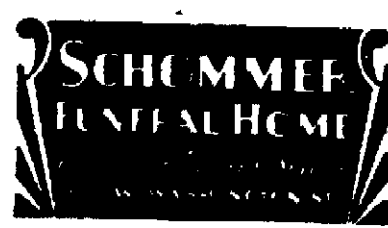
last night. He said "crime is organized and rampant and society is largely unorganized." He pointed out that Brown-co was the 25th in the state to organize vigilantes.

Posters warning "yeggs and cow-boys" that the county is organized to bullet proof vests, adding the county without their attacks were ordered printed and placed in banks throughout the county.

ed printed and placed in banks throughout the county.

BANKERS GIVE GUNS

Waukesha—(AP)—The Waukesha County Bankers' association has agreed to provide the sheriff's office with two machine guns and several bullet proof vests, adding the county without their attacks were ordered printed and placed in banks throughout the county.



GROUP BANKING

As It Will Operate in Wisconsin and Northern Michigan

GROUP BANKING is the voluntary association of a number of banks and trust companies into a corporation for the purpose of securing for themselves, their customers and their communities, the benefits that arise from co-operation. These benefits to the banks are increased strength and stability, and certain operating economies; to their customers and communities, they are comprehensive financial services, efficiently rendered.

Group banking, as it is to be applied in Wisconsin and Northern Michigan, is according to Wisconsin law. The Wisconsin Bankshares Corporation is incorporated under the laws of Wisconsin. The banks concerned have either Federal or State charters and are under supervision of National or State authority.

Nearly all of the banks are members of the Federal Reserve System and the law empowers every Federal Reserve Bank to examine the books of its members.

The stock of these Group Banks will be exchanged for the stock of the Wisconsin Bankshares Corporation to at least an amount that will give the latter stock voting control. Its holdings will undoubtedly be much larger than the necessary 51 per cent.

Thus the ownership of the Wisconsin Bankshares Corporation passes to the present stockholders of the banks which are members of the group. These stockholders are nearly all residents of Wisconsin and Northern Michigan.

The Wisconsin Bankshares Corporation is a holding company. It is not a bank. It cannot operate as a bank and it is not and will not be equipped to manage the operations of the group banks.

Every banking unit in the group will continue to operate independently. Each bank will have its own board of

directors, its own officers, its own staff, just as it now has, and the same men so long as they continue to be qualified for their offices and positions.

What then will be the difference?

The difference will be in a co-operative interdependence which will expand and perfect the services which each bank renders. Practices and methods will be studied. Employees will be trained. Credit and business information will be gathered and analyzed. Counsel in all matters of banking technique, investments, financing, and trust matters will be available.

Officers of group banks will exercise their own judgment but, in making decisions, their judgment will be fortified by facts and knowledge of business conditions and trends, by accurate information as to everything that supports judgment in making correct decisions.

The strength of each member bank is the strength of the group, but the strength of the group is more than the sum of the strength of the units; banking strength is cumulative.

So, approximately a \$300,000,000 banking organization is brought to the doors of the people in Wisconsin and Northern Michigan—an organization with leadership that knows the value of broad banking facilities and is moved by the single desire to give superior banking service.

WISCONSIN BANKSHARES CORPORATION

Milwaukee, Wis.

FIRST WISCONSIN NATIONAL BANK
SECOND WISCONSIN NATIONAL BANK
SIXTH WISCONSIN NATIONAL BANK
MECHANICS NATIONAL BANK
MERCHANTS & FARMERS STATE BANK
BAY VIEW BANK
SIXTEENTH WARD STATE BANK
VLIT STREET STATE BANK
OAKLAND AVENUE BANK
MID-CITY STATE BANK

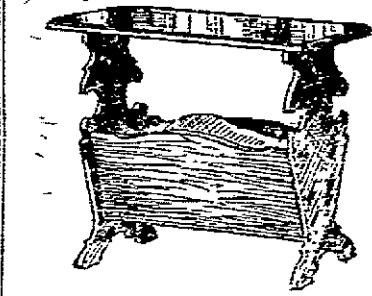
NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL BANK
NORTH AVENUE STATE BANK
CITIZENS BANK OF NORTH MILWAUKEE
SHERMAN PARK STATE BANK
BADGER STATE BANK
EAST SIDE BANK

Berlin, Wis.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Eau Claire, Wis.
UNION NATIONAL BANK

Fond du Lac, Wis.

FIRST FOND DU LAC NATIONAL BANK
Madison, Wis.
BANK OF WISCONSIN
Menomonie, Wis.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Oshkosh, Wis.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN OSHKOSH
SECURITY BANK OF OSHKOSH

You'll Appreciate These Gift Suggestions



Book Trough
End Tables
\$11

A well built table and a particularly good gift for any home. One of several models on display at our shop.

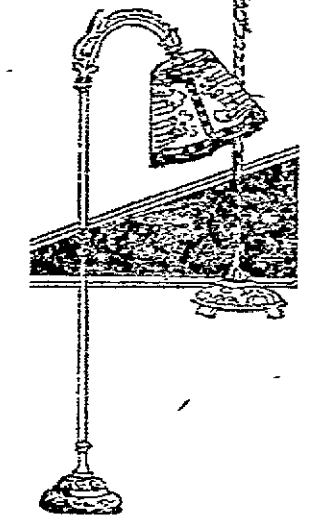
Walnut Gateleg Tables \$19.50.

Truly a graceful and useful table, 29 inches high and fits nicely into the well-kept home.



Lamp and
Shade
\$22
Complete

Splendid lamps in antique bronze finish with parchment shade in green or other colors.

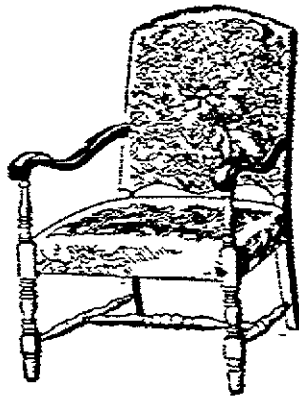


Leather Chairs
\$89

Father will enthuse over a gift like this for his favorite reading place. Available in either red or green leather with down cushion.

Mahogany Chairs \$25

Characterized by sturdy beauty, and available in a selection of covers.



And, of Course, There Are
Other Suggestions Here

John P. Siderick
INTERIOR DECORATOR

One Two Five East College Avenue
Appleton

Society And Club Activities

New Pastor, Wife Feted At Reception

ABOUT 150 people were present at the reception given Tuesday night in the sub auditorium of Trinity English Lutheran church in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Bosseman, who recently arrived in Appleton to make their home. The Rev. Bosseman is the new pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church and preached his first sermon last Sunday at the church. The reception was sponsored by all the church organizations.

A special program was presented. Musical numbers were given and a Belle sketch was presented, showing belles of all countries and times. Those who took part in the sketch included Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Wendt, Miss Leone Tesch, Mrs. Ramona Roehl, Mrs. Harry Cameron, Mrs. August Zandig, Miss Margaret Engel, Mrs. Albert Roehl, Mrs. E. A. Breitung, Miss Anna Burmeister, and Mrs. J. Fumal.

Musical selections were given by Miss Leone Tesch and Miss Dorothy Warner and a program of games took place. Refreshments were served.

Committees composed of members of the various church societies took charge of the arrangements.

Sunday school pupils and teachers will meet at 1:30 Saturday afternoon in the sub auditorium of the church.

Dipping Pointed Hemline



3139

AUXILIARY OF EAGLES HOLDS YULE PROGRAM

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles was entertained at a Christmas party Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. About 100 members were present. Schafkopf and bunco were played, prizes at schafkopf going to Mrs. Ida Brandt, Mrs. Clara Smejkal, and Mrs. Helen Koester, and at bunco to Mrs. Anna Deaton and Mrs. Lena Schacht.

A banquet was served at 4:30 after which Santa Claus was present and distributed gifts. The committee in charge of arrangements for the party included Mrs. Elsie Felton, Mrs. Ida Brandt, Mrs. Sadie Fiske, Mrs. Zada Goshu, Mrs. Therese Schiltz, Mrs. Meta Hunz, Mrs. Emma Sorenson, Mrs. Eleanor Sohr, Mrs. Luella Freiburg, and Mrs. Freda Moore. The next meeting will be a business meeting Jan. 5.

COMMITTEES TO HANDLE YULE PARTY PICKED

Committees to take charge of the children's Christmas party on Dec. 25 were appointed at the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Frank Hunz is general chairman of the affair and he will be assisted by Andrew Schiltz, Sr., Henry Wegner, Henry Steadt, Ernest Reavel, and Walter Koester. The members of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles who will assist are Mrs. Elsie Felton, Mrs. Meta Hunz, Mrs. Freda Moore, Mrs. Ida Brandt, Mrs. Jennie Reavel, and Mrs. Zada Goshu.

Circular letters have been sent out to all members informing them of the party. All children who wish to take part in the program to be given at the party are to send in their names by Sunday. Santa Claus will present gifts to each child taking part. Others will be given candy.

The committee will meet at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the hall to prepare the tree and the sacks which will be distributed.

SERVE DINNER TO REBEKAHS AND HUSBANDS

A 5:30 dinner was served to members of Deborah Rebekah lodge and their husbands Wednesday evening at Odd Fellow hall. Sixty people were present. Mrs. Belle Hart was chairman of the committee in charge and was assisted by Mrs. G. E. Jackson, Mrs. Dora Butters, Mrs. Oscar Bruns, and Mrs. Alice Ralph. After the dinner a business session of the lodge was held and plans were completed for the annual Christmas party for Rebekahs and their families which will take place at 7 o'clock Friday night at the hall.

Each person is to bring an inexpensive gift for distribution. A Christmas program will be given and Santa Claus will be present to distribute candy and nuts to the children. A Christmas tree will be a feature of the decorations. Gifts were exchanged and a lunch was served. The committee in charge of the affair included Mrs. Anna Brown, Mrs. Sadie Boettcher, Mrs. Adela Boettcher, Mrs. Jennie Buchert and Mrs. Anna Bell. The next meeting will be Jan. 15 when election of officers will be held. A social hour will take place.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Two new members were taken into Zion Lutheran church at the business session which preceded the Christmas party Wednesday afternoon at the church. A Christmas tree was a feature of the decorations. Gifts were exchanged and a lunch was served. The committee in charge of the affair included Mrs. Anna Brown, Mrs. Sadie Boettcher, Mrs. Adela Boettcher, Mrs. Jennie Buchert and Mrs. Anna Bell. The next meeting will be Jan. 15 when election of officers will be held. A social hour will take place.

Services will be held at Moses Montefiore congregation at 8 o'clock Friday night. The sermon, "The Bible and Its Influence," will be given by Rabbi J. S. Glick.

A supper and Christmas party for member of the Baptist Young People's Union will be held at 7 o'clock Friday night at the church. The Fellowship committee will be in charge and Harold Bads will be chairman of the arrangements.

PYTHIANS DRAW UP PLANS FOR ANNUAL PARTY

The annual Christmas party for Knights of Pythias, Pythian Sisters, and their families will take place at 6:30 Friday night at Castle hall. A box picnic supper will be served at which time coffee and cream will be provided. Following the supper, a Christmas program will be presented. The program will open with community singing of Christmas carols. Miss Ruth Harris, a student at Appleton high school, will present "Is There a Manger Here?" the readings which she gave in the Dame declamatory contest recently. Several of the children will give Christmas readings.

Santa Claus will be present to distribute candy and nuts to the little guests and a Christmas tree will add to the holiday spirit. The committee of Pythian Sisters who will take charge of the affair includes Mrs. Lottie Schmidt, Mrs. Margaret Jarchoy, and Mrs. Anna Young. H. L. Benly will be chairman of the committee of Knights of Pythias.

There will be a regular meeting of Knights at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Castle hall, at which time final arrangements will be made for the party. Plans will be completed for the dance to be given Jan. 1, and the rank of knight will be conferred. Volleyball and baseball will be played after the meeting.

Flapper Fanny Says:



A flapper is as good as a Rolls to make a splash in society.

TUESDAY STUDY CLUB ATTENDS YULE PROGRAM

A Christmas party entertained the Tuesday Study club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Flora Kathro, 320 W. Washington-st. The members answered to roll call with a statement of what Christmas means to them. Mrs. W. H. Eschner told a Christmas story and the afternoon was spent informally. Many gifts were received for the students of Northland college. Ashland, which will be packed and sent soon. Decorations were in Christmas colors. Mrs. Eschner was assistant hostess. Twenty members were present.

The next meeting of the club will be Jan. 8 with Mrs. A. T. Pynn, 1015 N. Morrison-st. Roll call will be answered with Indian Reminiscences and Anecdotes, and Mrs. J. E. Goodrich and Mrs. G. D. Halford will have charge of the program on Uncle Sam's New Attitude Toward the American Indian.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. R. V. Landis entertained Town and Country club at her home at 120 S. Oneida-st. Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. A. McConaha was assistant hostess. Mrs. W. E. Rogers was in charge of the program on The Holy Land. Eighteen members were present. The next meeting will be Jan. 8 at the home of Mrs. Frank W. Schneider, 738 E. Alton-st. Mrs. J. H. Griffiths will present the program, The Church in Russia.

Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, 510 E. College-ave. will be hostess to the P. E. O. Sisterhood at 8 o'clock Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. A. C. Rowley will be assistant hostess. A Christmas program will be given under the direction of Mrs. Percy Fullinwider.

"Azure Cities—Stories of Modern Russia," Anthology of Russian Poetry, by Deutsch and Yarmolinsky, was the subject of the program at the meeting of the Wednesday club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, 919 E. North-st. Mrs. T. E. Orblison had charge of the program. The next meeting will be Jan. 2 at the home of Mrs. Orblison, 214 S. Rankin-st. Mrs. Arthur Weston will have the program on "The Sea Gull" by Anton Chekhov.

Mrs. George Wettengel, 915 E. Alton-st. entertained the Fortnightly club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. E. E. Morse read a Christmas story, "A Gold Ring." The afternoon was spent informally. The next meeting will be held Jan. 5 with Mrs. E. S. Colvin, 503 E. Alton-st. Mrs. H. P. Russell will have the program on "The Lion" by Martin Johnson.

Mrs. George Durdell and Mrs. Ed Lehman won the prizes at cards at the meeting of Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon at the Womans club. Two tables were in play. There will be no meeting until the second Wednesday in January when guest day will be observed.

A meeting of Alpha Delphian chapter will take place at 7:30 Friday afternoon at the Womans club. A short business session will take place and the regular program will be given.

The F. F. S. club was entertained at a Christmas party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Deschauer, 307 Memorial Drive. Seven members were present. Gifts were exchanged and the members sewed. The next meeting will be Jan. 8 at the home of Mrs. Walter Bergman, S. Locust-st.

LODGE NEWS

Modern Woodmen of America will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening at Odd Fellow hall. A short business session will take place and will be followed by a social hour and cards.

Fans for a joint installation of officers with the Auxiliary were made at the meeting of Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish War Veterans, at a meeting held Tuesday night at the armory. New officers will serve on a committee which will take charge of arrangements. Twenty members were present.

The annual Christmas party for the Auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans, the camp and their children, will be held at 7:30 Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. This is an annual affair. There will be a Christmas tree and a program will be given by the children. Gifts will be distributed.

The order of the Red Cross will be conferred at the meeting of Appleton Commandery, No. 123, Knights Templar at 7:30 Friday night at Masonic temple. Regular business will be transacted.

FORESTERS PICK OUT LEADERS AT MEETING

Madison—(P)—Fred G. Wilson, extension forester for the state conservation commission and college of agriculture was elected chairman of the Wisconsin section of the Society of American Foresters at its annual meeting here. L. C. Pack, the U. S. Forest Products laboratory, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin section.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
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"**F**AILED?" Sue repeated in answer to Corinne's announcement. "I suppose it was because I couldn't make people believe August was going to be a cold month and they ought to invest in tan and brown pigments. There was Miss Lester, and the employment man was listening as though she was saying things Cleopatra told Caesar." Her eyes snapped. "They were too. They were nothing but a bunch of fools. Anyway, he said they didn't need me any longer, and gave me my salary for the week, and here I am."

Grace and Sue stared at her, almost unbelieving. "That girl-er-oh, Sue, only annoying, Jack's dangerous," Grace observed. "She's dropped her and she blames you, Sue. Well, back to work, you know."

"I'm not going to tell the family," Corinne was continuing. "I'll say the store laid me off because it's too much in the department. I'll go get the table now." She got up and ran across the porch.

"She'll be all right," Grace said. "Dad Sybil is worse than a mosquito. She can't do anything bad. But she can act like a quarantine sign to keep a lot of good things away. Jimmy will boil when he hears it. I must go on. I've got a date and a dress to press before the date."

Corinne was very vindictive at dinner. She told a funny incident that had happened at work, made arrangements with her high school cavalier to go to a movie, and finally excused herself and went upstairs where her thin, sweet, roiling little voice patched together lines from every popular song she knew.

"I'm going over to Sarah's tonight," Ted told Sue, as she was slipping into a blue smocks to clear the table. She nodded her head and smiled. But as soon as he had left she hurried to the telephone and asked Sarah Slade to please plead the merits of Becker stock.

"Of course I will," Sarah promised. "That Geraldine person can't put anything over on him now." Her tone was so vehement that Sue stood holding the telephone for a few seconds after the voice of Sarah Slade had stopped. Could Sarah, with her \$100,000 and her funny, lonely longing for a family, be really interested in Ted, whom she had met just a few days ago?

"But if Ted should fall in love with Sarah, would he let her money keep him from proposing?" Sue asked and sat down to think about it. She was so close to the telephone that she jumped when the bell rang suddenly.

"Is Ted there?" Geraldine Parker's voice asked.

NEXT: Ted makes a decision.

Interesting Menus

By Sister Mary

NEA Service Writer

A nourishing dish which combines both cereal and eggs for breakfast is a rice omelet.

This is excellent for school children, since it's hearty and of high food value. Served with a tomato sauce, the whole furnishes all the elements necessary for proper nutrition.

Crisp toast should be included in the breakfast menu for the sake of the teeth if no other reason. Dentists tell us that the teeth need exercise quite as much as the muscles of the body.

The rice should be cooked the night before. If this is done, the omelet is not difficult to prepare. No extra time is required in the morning for the cooking of breakfast since the rice omelet cooks as quickly as any omelet.

RICE OMELET

One cup cooked rice, 1 cup milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-3 teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons butter, 4 eggs.

Heat milk and add cooked rice, two tablespoons butter and salt and pepper. Beat well and add the well beaten yolks of eggs. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Melt remaining tablespoon of butter in a hot iron spider or omelet pan. Turn pan until thoroughly coated with butter and make sizzling hot. Pour in omelet mixture and let cook on top of stove for two minutes to brown the bottom. Then cook in a hot oven until well puffed and firm to the touch. Fold and turn out on a hot platter. Serve with tomato sauce or fresh tomatoes cut in slices and broiled.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

AT last each soldier had a gun and Coppy's little task was done. One little soldier walked right up and said, "What shall we do? We have our guns and we are dressed and to behave we'll try our best. I understand that Santa Claus has left our fate to you."

"Well, let me see now," Coppy said. And then he stood and scratched his head. "Oh, I know," he exclaimed, at last. "You soldiers follow me. While waiting round for Christmas eve, the place for you, I do believe, is in a great big box. I'll make you comfy as can be."

And so the soldiers trailed along and Coppy found a box, real strong. "Climb up," he cried. "This is the proper place for you to stay. Just be real patient. Do not grieve. It won't be long until you leave in quite a wondrous ride in good old Santa's Christmas sleigh."

The soldier promptly hopped inside. I'll see you later," Coppy cried. And then he went to join the other merry Tynmites. He found them in the big doll house, where all was quiet as a mouse. And, as he spotted Clowzy he said, "Well, of all the sights!"

And 'twas a very funny sight he saw. Wee Clowzy Tynmite was sitting on a little chair. A doll was in his lap. Said Clowzy, "You will laugh, I guess, just 'cause I'm sewing this doll's dress. But, what do I care if you laugh? I am a helping chap."

"This little girl doll's dress was torn and she was looking quite forlorn. I'm trying to make her look real nice, so you all run away and do not bother me right now. I'm sure I'll get it fixed somehow. Then she will tickle some small tot who gets her Christmas day."

(The Tynmites try out the mechanical toys in the next story.)

FOR DANCE FIENDS

London—A portable dance floor has been introduced here which will offer a perfect dance floor to anyone desiring one to move from place to place. It is made up of strips of wood firmly attached to a strong canvas backing. It can be rolled up like a carpet and costs about as much per yard as a good rug.

PONY NURSEMAID

London—A pony of J. Butler of Chippendale acts as nursemaid to children, pushing them around in perambulators by taking the handle of the vehicle in its mouth and shoving. The pony although only four years old, can tell time, count his own and master's ages, pick out people in a crowd and sham being dead.

NEW MEMBERS OF CHURCH ARE PARTY GUESTS

New members of the congregation of First English Lutheran church were guests at a Christmas party given by the Ladies Aid society and the Women's Missionary society of the church Wednesday evening. Sixty people were in attendance. A Christmas program was given which included an illustrated missionary lecture on China by Dr. J. H. Denyes, of Lawrence college. The intermediate choir gave two selections and Carl Sager presented a violin solo.

"The Christmas Aid Society," a short play, was given by the following girls: Gladys Welch, Maxine Welch, Thelma Wheeler, Ruth Feavel, Lucille Risse, Pearl Teich, and Ethel Fumal.

Each one brought a gift to present to the old people's home at Springfield, Minn. Christmas tree was a feature of the party. The program committee included Mrs. Floyd For, Mrs. O. Skindrud, and Mrs. H. Richter, and the committee in charge of refreshments was composed of Mrs. W. Plannan, Mrs. W. Block, and Mrs. W. Sonntag.

PARTIES

Members of the G. G. club met Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Franck, 1015 W. Franklin-st. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Ayda Lemke, Mrs. Louise Pierre and Elizabeth Dietz.

A bridge club composed of eight Kaukauna girls entertained at a Christmas dinner and bridge in the Blue room of Conway hotel Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Miss Anna Jaki.

Girl employees of the First National Bank held their Christmas dinner party in the Green room of Conway hotel Wednesday evening. Twelve girls attended.

Waitresses in the Crystal room of Conway hotel held their Christmas dinner in Conway parlor Wednesday evening. Eight girls were present.

SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME

Distributive Funeral Service
710 W. WASHINGTON ST.

ROSSMEISSL'S SHOE SALE

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Here's your chance to save—don't pass it by—don't take our word for it—pay us a visit—and when you have taken full advantage of the tremendous bargains awaiting you—then truly you will realize what great savings are here!

LADIES' BLACK and BROWN SUEDES, 1 Strap, Cuban and Spike Heels	\$4.95
BLUE and BROWN VELVET PUMPS, Spike Heel.	\$2.65
LADIES' BLACK SUEDE GORE BUCKLE PUMP.	\$1.95
Cuban Heel. Special	
MISSIES' and CHILDREN'S FELT SLIPPER with Doll.	\$1.00
Make 'em happy. Special	
BOYS' TAN CALF OXFORDS. Sizes 13 to 6.	\$2.65
Special at	

End your dinner with a cup of Real Coffee — POT-O-GOLD

Lend a Christmas Atmosphere to Your Home With

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Buy Your Footwear Needs Here and Save!

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310 W. College Avenue

SAFETY FIRST IS BUSINESS MOTTO IN THIS COUNTRY

Protection Next Year Will Involve Expenditure of \$500,000,000

BY J. C. ROYLE
(Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press)
New York—(C.P.A.)—Safety first is more than a mere motto to the people of the United States. Protection in the next year is involving the expenditure of more than \$500,000,000. Business is insured against future disaster to the extent of \$100,000,000,000, according to authentic sources. In other words, if every insured life were lost and if every insured building burned to the ground, the American people would be indemnified to the extent of \$100,000,000,000. Among the nations of the world, America is credited with "richness" and lack of business caution, yet this nation will spend more than 5 percent of its national annual income for protection against the future. Of the huge sum involved in this protection, life insurance accounts for about \$60,000,000,000 and premiums on life insurance policies now in existence necessitate payment of \$200,000,000,000 a year. Other forms of insurance, including fire, theft, casualty and marine policies, afford protection to the extent of \$40,000,000,000 provided at the expenditure of \$200,000,000,000 a year. Business in the last year has run at the rate of about 5 percent in excess of new business in life insurance written in 1928. The greatest factor in this improvement has been the increase of the number of group insurance policies.

SEE FURTHER INCREASE
One concern alone has \$37,500,000 covering the lives of 23,000 wage earners and their families. It is expected by life insurance concerns that the 5 percent increase shown in 1929 will be continued in 1930. The gain in other forms of insurance has not been so marked. Although it has proceeded at an even and healthy rate. It is believed that the building programs, which for the last three years have exceeded \$5,000,000,000 annually have involved the placing of a tremendous amount of new fire insurance business. It is true that in practically every case the new structures have either been insured with existing companies or have been protected by the owners, who have virtually written their own insurance.

While the total of protection against fire has increased in dollar values, the rate continuing to the fire insurance companies has shown a corresponding decrease. The fire insurance companies have obtained almost as much profit from insuring a 6-story building of the older type as they now get from the insuring of a 35-story building on the same site of the modern type. The placing of all forms of insurance has of necessity made available for investment a huge sum in the last year. The distribution of these funds for safekeeping by the insurance companies has become one of the greatest factors in the world of finance. To all interests and purposes they are the largest investment trusts now in existence for, under federal and state regulation, they segregate their security holdings and investments in almost exactly the same way that the modern investment trust operates, balancing one type of investment with another, as not to have "all the eggs in one basket."

The life insurance companies of the United States expect to place in investments approximately \$500,000,000 within the next six months. The investments for the year of 1929 will probably be more than double that sum, about \$1,750,000,000. The group of fire insurance companies which accounts for the large part of the business probably will have more than \$300,000,000 in investments in the first half of 1930. It is worthy of notice that the volume of premiums has been remarkably low during the last two months, a period when decided uncertainty was felt by some as to the future course of business.

Premium collections in general are excellent. Among the insurance companies, however, competition is extremely keen and insurance men are likely to have to do more "leg work" to pile up the same volume of business they showed in 1929. The importance of insurance from an investment and financial standpoint has been decidedly augmented as a result of the recent upheaval in the stock market. Insurance companies are one of the main supports of the state, county and municipal financing done throughout the United States.

The volume of this financing is likely to be increased tremendously in the next three months owing to the extraordinary programs for public works construction. One company alone has outstanding loans totaling \$50,000,000 covered by 20-year mortgages on real estate. These loans are distributed throughout nearly 50 cities in 31 states. These figures give some idea of the wide distribution of insurance funds throughout the nation and their importance in the programs now being carried out for business and industrial improvement.

ELECTROCUTION HELD NOT ALWAYS DEADLY

Berlin—(U.P.)—Proof that electrocution does not kill is claimed by Dr. Hartmann, a Silesian. He reports successful resuscitation of several seemingly dead persons by massage and artificial respiration, after hearts had apparently ceased beating for hours. His experiments are part of a wave of interest that followed a report of Professor Delinck, before the Viennese Society of Physicians, that electric current brings only seeming death, which he called "anasthesia." It is asserted that monkeys have been revived readily even after electrocution was applied directly to the exposed heart.

The interest of physicians in Germany has stirred newspaper comment on the use of electrocution for animals.

CURFEW LAW FOR DOGS IN UTAH SHEEP AREA

Mount Pleasant, Utah—(U.P.)—Curfew laws to ring tonight and every night this winter, in dogdom. The city commission, at the suggestion of sheepmen, has decreed that all dogs are to be indoors by 6 o'clock p. m. Fines of \$25 will be levied against owners of dogs which disregard the order. Sheepmen said their flocks had been attacked by night prowling dogs.

POWER COMPANIES SEEK PERMIT FOR NEW BUS SERVICE

Would Arrange Routes for Through Service from Green Bay to Madison

Through bus service from Green Bay to Madison via The Orange Line, by agreement with Wisconsin Power Company and Wisconsin Light Company, operators of The Orange Line and T. M. E. & L. Interurban Railway is proposed by the Wisconsin Power and Light Company, operators of The Orange Line and T. M. E. & L. Company, is an application being heard today by the Wisconsin Railroad commission at the city hall in Milwaukee. The companies, it was explained in the petition, have agreed to exchange short portions of their present lines to make possible the new operation. It is planned to so arrange schedules that direct connections may be made for Milwaukee and Chicago with the Green Bay buses at Fond du Lac. The Wisconsin Motor Bus Lines under the proposed plan will be extended north from Green Bay to Marinette, Menominee and Iron Mountain, Michigan. If the proposed operation is allowed by the Railroad Commission, direct connection bus service will be effective from Iron Mountain, Michigan, through Menominee, Green Bay, Appleton, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac for Madison and for Milwaukee and Chicago, and from Iron Mountain, Michigan through Marinette, Green Bay, Manitowish and Sheboygan to Milwaukee and Chicago.

HUCKINS STORE IS UNDER RECEIVER

Action Results When Partner Puts Mortgage on Business

Cedar Rapids, Iowa—(U.P.)—To the bewildering succession of events which began last week with the filing of a suit against George W. Huckins to recover money invested in his mysterious business which he said to pay from 25 to 52 percent interest, another was added late yesterday with the placing of the cigar store in which he is a partner in the hands of a receiver. On application of the Churchill Drug Company, the store, owned by Huckins and Charles D. Negus, 1815, Hanselyk was appointed receiver. Negus is said to have placed a chattel mortgage on the store Saturday in order to borrow money with which to keep it operating. The search for Huckins and his parents, Elmer and Amelia Huckins of Hanapeck, Wis., continued without results. The two men are wanted on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses in the obtaining of investors in their business. The cigar store is said to have no connection with the other business affairs of the Huckins. All other property owned here by George was levied on to cover suits filed last week by investors who seek to recover the money they have placed in the unknown business. The elder Huckins disappeared from Hanapeck, Wis., Tuesday night after leaving for Hartford. The younger Huckins disappeared almost at the same time from an Excelsior Springs, Mo., hotel, an apartment maintained by the elder Huckins in Chicago was under close surveillance yesterday, but none of the family came here. W. J. Barnegrove, attorney for George Huckins here, said he believed they had had in some unknown town to discuss the situation. He said that if he got in touch with them, he would advise them not to return until the last day of service of the warrants, Dec. 26.

DRIVE AGAINST NOISE STARTED IN HAVANA

Havana—(U.P.)—Havana has an official noise clinic. Its staff is composed of medics with ears specially attuned to strange sounds. They will study the effects of loud noises upon public health. The commission is to add the anti-noise campaign of Mayor Mariano Gomez who last September started a crusade which he hoped would destroy the city's reputation as the world's noisiest community. It is safe to say, however, that the mayor cut out a big job for himself, for the city is basically noisier. Sirens, selling of typing machines and radio loud speakers, the ever present hurdy-gurdy and screaming taxi horns, all had become part of the very life of the Cuban metropolis. Thus far the anti-noise crusade has not effected any startling change. It has brought added revenue to the city through fines imposed on many who have been found guilty of violating anti-noise laws. But noise continues. Many Habaneros do not want a silent city. They rather enjoy the cacophony which to them means activity. Furthermore, they feel that the noise is an added attraction to the American tourist. "Who would deprive the Americans of their pleasure in comparing New York and Havana noises?" they smilingly ask. Lisbon—(U.P.)—Portuguese police will collect on the spot a fine of \$100 for each violation of a new rule of the road to keep the right and pass on the left.

GOVERNMENT BUSY KILLING PREDATORY BEARS IN COUNTRY

Appropriation For This Branch of Service May Be Increased

BY WILLIAM HARD
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
Washington—The federal government has undertaken to protect the population of Virginia against incursions of "predatory bears." This is one of the high points in federal activity revealed by the current House of Representatives debate on the appropriation bill for the department of agriculture, including the biological survey. Representative Leavitt of Montana has introduced the House bill of a wolf which roared and evaded all of the efforts of the hardy pioneers of Montana to capture him until the armaments of the federal government were brought into play and the federal scientific apparatus of the biological survey killed him dead. It is reported to the house that the free and fearless population of Virginia, Arizona gathered in a considerable multitude to come upon this piece of federal property. Year by year, it appears the biological survey is more and more needed to do the killing of varmints for the farmer and the farmer's boy. The Davy Crockett and the Daniel Boone who used to kill their own varmints have been succeeded, it appears, by gentlemen who have a better use for their time. They are engaged in forming co-operative societies to get loans from Chairman Legge of the federal farm board; and the biological survey has to go out on their farms and kill their "predatory bears" and also their bobcats and Canada lynxes and coyotes and wolves and mountain lions.

The biological survey in the last thirteen years has killed 1,093 "predatory bears" in western states. Not until this last year did these bears extend their depredations eastward in so violent a fashion as to threaten the safety of the peaceful inhabitants of Virginia. Now, however, incalculable stretches of Virginia the bear menace has grown beyond all possibility of control under any system of state's rights; and the alarmed state men of the old dominion have called upon the armed forces of the federal government to rescue their commonwealth from invasion and desolation by means of a predatory and belligerent disposition. Responding to this appeal, the biological survey has now agreed to co-operate with local Virginia menhood in reducing the bears to extinction.

In the past thirteen years the biological survey has also slain 2,056 mountain lions which private enterprisers could not shoot. It similarly has made away with 6,960 wolves which had baffled the intelligence and the courage of the population not in office. It also in the same period of time has destroyed 41,895 bobcats and Canada lynxes which were beyond the hunting skill of the denizens of the western wide open spaces where men are men but where bureaucrats now do the shooting. It is against coyotes, however, that federal assistance is most required. In the last thirteen years the biological survey has secured the skins or at least the scalps of 266,951 ranging coyotes in 39 states from Illinois to the Pacific slope. It further surmises that 300,000 additional coyotes were caused to disappear into the grave without leaving skins or scalps behind them for federal recovery. Most of these coyotes, apparently, were annihilated on public lands; but large numbers of them, it would seem, were extinguished by the biological survey as an act of courtesy to the farmer's boy who is preoccupied in studying biology in high school.

In the state of Nevada in the last 12 years the biological survey has exterminated, altogether, 70,733, a total which is just 6,555 fewer than the total of the human inhabitants of the state. It is confidently believed that last year's appropriation of \$633,000 for this branch of the federal government's modernistic helpfulness will be raised at least to \$680,000.

PUPILS WILL HEAR CONCERT OVER RADIO

Fifth of Series Will Be Sponsored at Roosevelt School

The fifth of a series of Friday radio concerts will be heard at Roosevelt Junior High school Friday morning, over the radio purchased by the Parent Teachers association. Walter Damrosch, formerly director of the New York symphony, whose National Broadcasting orchestra provides the Friday morning concert for schoolchildren, has chosen music inspired by Greek myths for his next concert. Three numbers by Chuck Damrosch himself, and Saens will be played. The Damrosch concerts for school children are divided into four groups, dependent upon the age of the radio listeners. The Junior high school program, called series C, are broadcast every second Friday between 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. in the morning. Prior to the concert the students have an opportunity to study a set of questions and answers concerning the music to be played, which are presented in a book called "Music Appreciation Hour" by Damrosch. The radio at Roosevelt also is used for student assemblies on days when programs of national importance are being presented, such as Armistice Day programs and presidential addresses.

50-MILE DASH WITH PASSPORT
After a girl left Ennisville, Ireland, on a train for Derry to catch a ship bound for America recently, her friends discovered that she had forgotten her passport. Her brother mounted a motorcycle and pedaled the 50 miles, arriving with the passport 10 minutes before the tender left the wharf.

Rioting in Haiti Quelled by Marines



Here is the first picture from Haiti showing the riotous demonstrations that caused the United States marines to enforce martial law and use machine guns and rifles on Casteros. This photo, rushed here by the Pan-American Airways, shows a demonstration by Damian students in front of La Presse newspaper building, Port au Prince, just before martial law was declared.

LAKE DIVERSION IS ALMOST TERMINATED

Recommendations of Hughes Must Be Acted Upon by Supreme Court

Madison—(U.P.)—Recommendations of special master Charles E. Hughes to the U. S. supreme court practically terminate diversion of lake waters to the Chicago Sanitary District, according to Herman L. Elern, Madison attorney and former attorney general, who last week advised the supreme court. Elern, who has been in the city since his appointment as attorney general, said that the court's decision would not be reached for at least a year, and that the diversion of lake waters could not be patched for at least a year. Diversion of Lake Michigan waters resulted in beginning of the suit. The lake states against the Chicago Sanitary district, during the regime of Mr. Elern as attorney general. When his term expired, it was appointed special counsel of commonwealth, and served without salary. "While the decree gave a final limit of nine years where we asked for six, this is not serious in view of the gradual diversion and strict control provided for in the meantime," Mr. Elern said. "The decree must be acted upon by the supreme court before it becomes effective. There is little doubt that this will be disposed of soon with little delay. This will restore the waters to the Wisconsin and the other lake states in the future, once upon the protection and conservation of the public health in the navigable waters of the nation. It now only remains to see that Chicago is not permitted through any appeal to Congress further to complicate or delay the final settlement of this question."

FASCIST FEUDS BOTHER SOUTH FRANCE POLICE

Cannes, France—(U.P.)—A bitter secret war between Fascists and anti-Fascists on the Riviera is presenting the police with a difficult situation. Besides many unexplained disappearances the casualties for the past year include six killed by bombs and seven other murders. Not one bomber has been caught, nor one murderer arrested. Secret societies within secret societies, the disposition of the Italian workman to shift from town to town, and the extremely high percentage of foreigners in the Alpes Maritimes district, coupled with the fact that the Fascists probably are brought from other regions or countries, combine to make the situation most of the death are executions. Most of the death are executions. The situation has become so equally divided between the two factions that some Italian don's trust in his own families. The fate of some of those who have disappeared in anti-Fascist attacks, many came too venturesome, and the order into Italy, and the situation in one of the Italian towns.

SUCH IS LOVE
The story of a young woman who loved a man who was a Fascist. She married a young man who was a Fascist. My darling, I said, "I love you." "Oh, of course," he answered. "But when a girl loves a man for six years she would be silly to be too particular, wouldn't she?"—Tribuna.

—AN ARRAY OF VALUES—

THE STORE FOR THE WORKINGMAN

This Great Christmas and Reducing SALE--

THE STORE FOR THE FARMER

Will Not Last Much Longer

BUY NOW - TO SAVE
750 Flannel Shirts

We Are Placing Our Entire Stock of Flannel Shirts Open to You at Drastic Reductions

98c to \$3.98

All values to \$2.00, Christ- **\$1.49**
mas and Reducing Sale Price
All values to \$3.00, Christ- **\$1.98**
mas and Reducing Sale Price

SPECIAL—MEN'S DOMET FLANNEL SHIRTS
Values to \$1.25. Christmas and Reducing
Sale Price **98c**

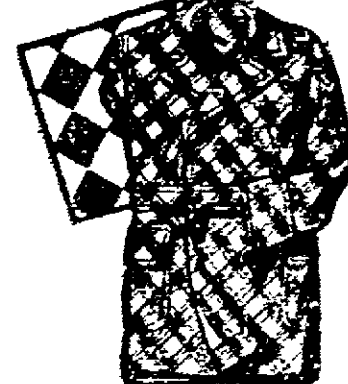
IDEAL FOR WINTER WEAR

SPORT COATS

Men's and Boys' Fancy Plaid and Plain Colors

\$5.95 to \$9.95

Men's Worsted Sweaters All Colors
Values to \$5.00
\$3.95



SHEEP LINED COATS

Men's Moleskin Sheeplined Coats. **\$7.95**
Value to \$9.95

Men's Corduroy Sheeplined Coats. **\$9.95**
Value to \$12.00

Boys' Corduroy Sheeplined Coats. **\$7.95**
Value to \$10.00

Boys' Moleskin Sheeplined Coats. **\$4.95**
Value to \$8.00

SUITS and O'COATS

AT SAVING PRICES

MEN'S O'COATS

ALL THE NEW PATTERNS AND MODELS

All Overcoats, Value to \$20.00 **\$14.95**

All Overcoats, Value to \$25.00 **\$19.95**

All Overcoats, Value to \$30.00 **\$24.95**

All Overcoats, Value to \$35.00 **\$29.95**

All Overcoats, Value to \$40.00 **\$34.95**

Boy's Overcoats, Values to \$25.00. Sale **\$4.95 to \$11.95**

MEN'S SUITS

All Suits, Values to \$29.95 **\$14.95**

All Suits, Values to \$25.00 **\$19.95**

All Suits, Values to \$20.00 **\$24.95**

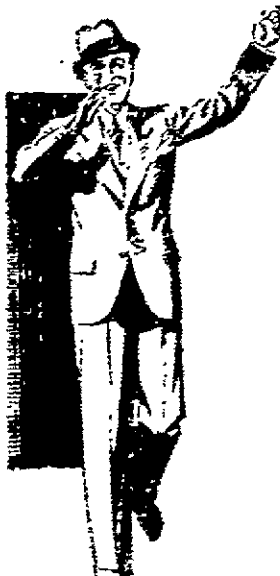
All Suits, Values to \$15.00 **\$29.95**

One Lot Boys' Suits, 1 Pair Longies and 1 Pair Knickers. Values to \$8.00 **\$5.95**

Boys' Suits, 2 Pair Long Pants, Ages 12 to 18, at **\$9.95 to \$14.95**

Boys' High School Suits, Two Pair Long Pants, Ages 15 to 20 years, Values to \$20.00 **\$15.95**

Boys' Suits, 2 Golf Knickers, Sizes 6 to 15 years **\$5.95 to \$12.95**



GEO. WALSH CO.

CORNER COLLEGE AVE AND SUPERIOR ST.

"QUALITY PLUS ECONOMY"

WALSH CO. BLDG.

Neenah And Menasha News

CERTIFICATES FOR SAFETY STUDENTS ARE DISTRIBUTED

57 Employees of Gilbert Paper Company Will Receive Awards

Menasha—S. E. Crockett, director of Menasha vocational school, received the safety school certificates Wednesday which were to have been distributed by him at the safety school banquet Monday evening. There were 57, and they were forwarded Thursday to the different industrial plants to be distributed among the employees entitled to them.

The greatest number of certificates, 37, went to employees of Gilbert Paper company. Marathon Paper company was second with 25, and Kimberly-Clark company third with 22. The complete list follows: Gilbert Paper company, 37; Menasha Wooden Ware corporation, 15; Wisconsin Machine company, 3; Wisconsin Paper Mills, 10; Marathon Paper company, 5; George A. Wilking Paper company, 5; Bergstrom Paper company, 1; John Strange Paper company, 2; Kimberly-Clark company, 25; Harwood Products company, 15; George Banta Publishing company, 9; Menasha Paper company, 3.

The certificates, signed by Mr. Crockett and bears the name of the person entitled to it, whom it says has satisfactorily completed the entire course of safety instructions conducted by the Menasha vocational school and cooperating industries of Menasha and Neenah. The school is affiliated with the National Safety Council.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—The Royal Neighbors Juvenile Christmas party took place Tuesday evening at Knights of Columbus hall. A special program was presented. It included a piano selection by Henry Schneider; recitations by Henry Spring, Allan Buck, Eleanor Silwanowicz, Alvin Bretthauer, Helen Bretthauer, Lorraine Stedick, Junior Kuester, Donna Ruth Voss, Orlene Kuester, musical selections, instrumental and vocal, Regina Silwanowicz, Ethel Lickert, Erna Lickert, Mary Pickard, and Henry Schneider.

The program was under the direction of Miss Anna Reidhauser, and was followed by the adult Christmas party which included a banquet, exchanging of gifts, and Christmas tree which served both parties. Mrs. Vivian Spring was chairman. One hundred and eighteen guests were present. The next meeting will be held on Jan. 7 and will be followed by a social.

The Business and Professional Girls club held a Christmas party Wednesday evening at St. Thomas parish house which was preceded by a 5:30 dinner. The evening was occupied with stunts and games.

Students of Menasha vocational school were entertained at a Christmas party Wednesday evening in the school rooms. All departments were represented. The early part of the evening was taken up with a program and games which were followed by refreshments. Gifts were exchanged.

The Jolly club was entertained Wednesday evening at its annual Christmas party by Mrs. F. A. Lickert. Schafkopf was played and honors were won by Mrs. Anna Engelmann and Mrs. Albert Bernold. Christmas decorations were made and a Christmas tree from which gifts were exchanged was a feature. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. W. F. Meyer.

The Second Ward Royal Neighbors club held its Christmas party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Jankowski. 6:30 dinner was served to 32 members, honors at progressive schafkopf were won by Mrs. Elsie Theiner, Mrs. Mary Pontow, Mrs. Maud Shaw and at whist by Mrs. Elsie Menzies, Mrs. Elsie Riley, Mrs. Ruth Prepechal and Mrs. Dena Bakken. The gifts exchanged were placed on a heavily loaded Christmas tree. There will be no further meetings of the club until after the holidays.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

FERDINAND JULIUS
Menasha—Ferdinand Julius Gutzmann, 77, died at 10:20 Wednesday night at his home on Kaukauna-st., where he had lived for 43 years. He was born in 1852 and on Jan. 20, 1876, was married to Bertha Auguste Friedrich. He came to Menasha in August, 1880. He is survived by his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Arnold Sorenson of Neenah; two sons, William Gutzmann of Portland, Ore., and Arthur O. Gutzmann of Menasha; and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at his home, 224 Kaukauna-st., conducted by the Rev. J. G. Foley. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

OVER \$200,000 SAVED BY MENASHA STUDENTS

Menasha—Pupils of Menasha public and parochial schools now have more than \$200,000 on deposit in their savings account. The exact amount is \$204,245.22. The amount of the last deposit was \$237.15, the number of depositors, 1,473. The amounts deposited by the different schools were: Nicolet, 183 depositors, \$24,747.36; Menasha high, 220 depositors, \$41,631.83; Jefferson, 196 depositors, \$22,438.28; St. Patrick, 71 depositors, \$11,127.21; St. John, 213 depositors, \$37,535.21; St. Mary, 391 depositors, \$59,728.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HIGH IN SCHOOL HONOR LIST

Neenah—The Sophomore class at the high school, with 14 names topped the honor roll with the largest number of pupils receiving A grades in their studies during the last six weeks. Those on the honor list are: Hazel Buckley, Myrtle Burstein, Helen Danke, Dolores Foth, Eunice Johnson, Marion Jones, Nancy Kimball, Donald Meyer, Ruth Nelson, Dorothy Olson, Robert Ozanne, Vera Santer, Maxine Schell and Norma Thomson. The seniors were second with six names, Dorothy Wenban, Meta Steloff, Stanley Severance, Ernest Munsch, Robert Mott, Viola Helfmann. The Freshmen had four, Naomi Bart, Leo Denhard, Ruth Keger and Estelle Tenney. The Juniors were last on the list with three names, Marion Marty, Marion Myhre and Max Schell.

DRUNKEN DRIVER FINED AND SENTENCED TO JAIL

Neenah—A fine of \$100 and costs and a sentence of 10 days at Winnebago jail was meted out to Harold Butts of Oshkosh by Justice Charles Jensen Thursday morning on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Failing to pay the \$100 within 10 days, Butts will be compelled to remain in the jail for an additional 20 days. He was arrested Wednesday evening.

Charles Brown and J. Stone, junk dealers, each were fined \$10 and costs Wednesday for failing to secure licenses. Other men in the same business without licenses will be arrested within the next few days if it was intimated. The license costs \$25.

COUNCIL MOVES TO STOP INTERFERENCE IN RADIO PROGRAMS

May Adopt Ordinance Regulating Operation of Electrical Machines

Neenah—Radio interference in the city was thoroughly discussed Wednesday evening by the aldermen at the 6:30 meeting of the city council. Many complaints have been made about the interference in radio reception. Several aldermen held that some of the noises originated in homes and factories where motors are used or where there is defective wiring. The clerk was authorized to write to some of the large electric consuming plants in an effort to stop the nuisance and to advertise as much as possible the advisability of private parties having defective wiring adjusted. It is possible the city will adopt an ordinance regulating the operation of machines at certain hours which would be liable to cause interference.

A report from the planning commission showed that the Airport Heights plat at the south city limits had been rejected. This will not interfere, however, with the sale of lots. The plan was approved by the city council upon them, according to George Kelly, city attorney.

The question of making Church-st. an arterial highway was brought up but no action was taken. The council considered location of flashing beacons at certain crossings.

WOULD EMPLOY OLDER MEN

Hiring of men over 40 instead of young men by the city was brought up by Alderman Meyer, who claimed there are many men in the city who have reached 45 and cannot secure work in factories. He said that men are more efficient at the age of 40 and could be depended to a greater degree than younger men. He asked that vacancies in city departments occur heads of the departments give older men the preference.

A resolution appropriating \$37,543.17 from revenue from income taxes to operation, maintenance and outlay accounts was presented and adopted as was one appropriating \$3,413.76 from revenue from interest on deposits to the board of education for operation and maintenance and to cover cost of band instruments recently purchased for the high school. Items included in the appropriation are city treasurer, \$800; city engineer, \$115; traffic control, \$235; board of health, \$85; poor, \$1,150; care of trees, \$25; machinery repairs, \$75; tax refunds, \$570; quarry, \$366.72; police department, outlay, \$242.50; fire department, outlay, \$461.77; street paving, outlay, \$543.50; crossing outlay, \$190.83; machinery outlay, \$6,370; justice of the peace, \$45; insurance, \$35.43; fire department, \$1,500; sewers, 190; removal of snow, \$6,300; harbors, \$123.40; ice rink, \$75; cemetery, \$775; city hall outlay, \$2,330.45; traffic control outlay, \$62; sewer outlay, \$3,594.65; street lighting outlay, \$37,405; sidewalk outlay, \$1,409.61 and waterworks, \$2,900.58.

It was moved that the tax commission be engaged to audit the city's books up to Jan. 1, 1930. It was also recommended that the city purchase Budd for its new truck.

It was held by the city attorney that the city is not responsible for the collapse of the bleachers at Citizens athletic field during the Neenah Menasha football game. Several people are injured, a representative of the concern which manufactured the bleachers admitted that they were not strong enough for outdoor use without additional equipment he reported.

So line engines blocking the walks on Caroline-st. during the afternoon was reported. The company will be notified to stop the practice. The finance committee reported bills amounting to \$6,528.19 which were authorized by the council.

The council adjourned until Jan. 1.

CHURCHES COMPLETE PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS

Neenah—With but few exceptions the annual Christmas exercises at the several churches here will be held on Christmas eve. Special programs of music and recitations and cantatas will be given by children of the Sunday schools.

The exercises at First Presbyterian church will begin at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening; at First Methodist church the exercises will be held at 7:30, at Immanuel Lutheran church, the program will start at 7:30 Tuesday evening; at Trinity Lutheran church the program will be given at the same hour on Tuesday evening; First Evangelical church choir will present a cantata Sunday evening with the Sunday school program at 7:30 Tuesday evening; at St. Paul English Lutheran church a special musical program will be given by older members of the school at 7:30 Sunday evening and by the children at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Whiting Memorial Baptist Sunday school will present its Christmas program Sunday morning instead of the regular lesson hour and at Our Savior Danish Lutheran church the program will be given Sunday evening. At all churches there will be trees and a Santa Claus with gifts of candy and other things for the children.

EAGLE CLUB DEFEATS EAGLE DARTBALLERS

Neenah—Fraternal Order of Eagles dartball team, in its match with the Eagle club team Wednesday evening, lost three out of five games played at the city diamond. The scores were 2 and 4, 2 and 3, 0; 4 and 5 and 3 and 4. The club team will play the Appleton Eagle team Thursday evening following the weekly meeting and on Friday evening the aerie will play the Fremont at the city hall.

MAN BUMPS HEADS WITH HIS BROTHER; INJURY IS FATAL

Neenah—(P)—Frank Nussbaumer, 38, town of Clayton, died at 6:30 this morning of a fractured skull which he received when he bumped heads with his brother Wednesday afternoon.

Nussbaumer and his brother, Gottlieb, intent on capturing a calf that had broken loose, ran around a haystack in opposite directions and bumped heads. One side of Nussbaumer's body was completely paralyzed through the fracture. His brother was unhurt.

DRAHEIMS DROP LEAD IN BOWLING LEAGUE

Neenah—Commercial Bowling league occupied the Neenah alleys Wednesday night with its weekly matches. Holland Furnaces won three straight from the leading team, Draheim Sport Shops; Twin City Cleaners were cleared for three by Badger Paints and the Mac's Exides won the odd game from Weinkes Grocers. Sam Williams and H. Koebel tie for high single game on 210. H. Plath rolled high series with 562. Scores:

Badger Paints	514	569	528
Twin City Cleaners	730	775	749
Draheim Sport Goods	761	697	545
Holland Furnaces	669	865	587
Mac's Exides	898	938	827
Weinkes Grocers	843	827	922

W. L. Pet.

Standings:

Mac's Exides	25	17	385
Badger Paints	24	18	371
Draheim Sports	23	19	548
Twin City Cleaners	20	22	476
Holland Furnaces	18	24	420
Weinkes Grocers	15	26	351

The Neenah alley team of the Ladies' league, was taken down a peg Wednesday night by the Tri-City Nash team which won two games. Richmond Cleaners won a pair from Krueger Maytags and Burt Casper took three from Cellucottons. Mrs. P. Clausen rolled high game on 204 and also high game with 225. Mrs. H. Kuehl was second high game and series on 202, 151, and 166 for a total of 519.

Scores:

Richmond Cleaners	717	801	717
Krueger Maytags	730	747	763
Tri-City Nash	687	721	733
Neenah Alleys	642	705	671
Burt Casper	715	826	675
Cellucottons	693	715	694

Standings:

Neenah Alleys	25	17	385
Tri-City Nash	22	18	371
Cellucotton	22	19	548
Burt Casper	22	20	524
Richmond Cleaners	19	23	452
Krueger Maytags	18	29	310

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Hugo Krueger left Wednesday for Madison to be with his son, Gilbert, who was to submit to a major operation Thursday. The operation prevented the young man from accompanying the University of Wisconsin hockey team, of which he is captain, to Houghton, Mich.

Miss Grace Dreifelder is home from school at Ypsilanti, Mich., to spend the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dreifelder. Howard Jersild is home from the University of Chicago to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jersild.

A daughter was born Wednesday evening at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Parker. Jerome Schlegel of West Bend is visiting relatives in the twin cities.

Louis Eiteneach is at Columbia hospital at Milwaukee for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hattori will leave the latter part of the week for Detroit, Mich., where they will spend Christmas with their children.

Mrs. Edwin Moll of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson.

Richard Kelly will arrive home Thursday evening from Notre Dame university to spend the holidays with his parents, Attorney and Mrs. George Kelly.

Verna Adams had her tonsils removed Thursday at Theda Clark hospital.

Herbert Klutz, route 2, submitted to an operation Thursday at Theda Clark for removal of his tonsils.

Fred Volkman is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment to his arm which was injured Wednesday night while he was at work at the Strange Paper company mill.

Martha Schultz injured an eye Thursday while at work at the Gilbert Paper company mill. She is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

FISHERMEN REPORT SOME GOOD CATCHES

Neenah—During the last few days several good strings of pike have been caught by fishermen through the ice on Lake Winnebago. Some of the fish ranged in size from two to six pounds. With the present cold spell, it will be possible to build shanties on the ice soon.

GUARD COMPANY WILL DRILL MONDAY NIGHT

Neenah—Co. I will hold its weekly drill next Monday night instead of Tuesday night, Christmas eve. The same state of affairs exists the following week when New Years eve falls on Tuesday night.

CHURCH TO CONDUCT ADVENT SERVICES

Neenah—Advent services will be conducted at 7:30 Thursday evening at Trinity Lutheran church. The services will be in the German language and will be conducted by the Rev. A. Froehke, pastor of the church.

"Justified" Murder Dropped From Italian Code Of Laws

Rome—(P)—Murder in the heat of blood, murder for "reasons of honor," and murder under "temporary insanity" are stripped of all pretext for defense and made nothing but plain murder throughout Italy by an order which Alfredo Rocco, Minister of Justice, directed to the judges and prosecutors of the Court of Appeals and the Courts of Assize.

Sharply inveighing against "morbid sentimentality" in murder trials, the minister ordered the judges to change their judicial point of view so that murderers of the classes mentioned will not be granted acquittals.

Thus falls another choice fetish of this hot-blooded nation. For generations the belief has been cherished that a husband who murdered the lover of his wife should be freed, that murder committed while the blood was up was not murder, even that murder committed during the blowing of a scudocco—a hot, humid, irritating wind from the African desert—was excusable.

Juries would not convict in such cases, and judges readily freed the prisoners. Only recently a husband who had slain a suitor of his wife was acquitted, Minister Rocco called special attention to this case.

The order directed that judges should admit pleas of temporary insanity only with extreme caution. And even if this plea should actually secure an acquittal, the prisoner is not to be freed, but is to be regarded as a maniac and treated as such.

"Although the fascist regime has undertaken a work of vast social regeneration, there still persist some prejudices and remnants of barbarism and of traditional sentimentality," said the order. "Not last and least is the so-called law of killing for pretended reasons of honor—a law rooted in the mind of the people to such an extent that they believe that circumstances alone induce the crime of passion. They therefore believe that a husband whose blood was aroused by jealousy and suspicions of conjugal betrayal should be acquitted of murder."

"Verdicts, therefore, almost always scandalous, as that pronounced recently in the capital itself, are frequent, legalizing through morbid sentimentalism attempts against the sanctity of human life proclaimed inviolable by religion and by law. Following with close attention the Asso trials for murder, I have seen with deep sorrow that even in the fascist regime, not only do the citizen-jurors augment the discredit of the institution of the jury, but the judges themselves sometimes do not do what is possible for avoiding such acquittals."

"While the work of the fascist government is intensified to educate public opinion by destroying superstitions and prejudices and holding up human life as a divine gift, while more vigorous protection is given to human life in the new penal code, it is necessary that the judges make this work efficacious. I recommend that the prosecutors maintain the letter and spirit of the legislation, without revealing uncertainty over the culpability of the accused, or, worse, lending themselves to morbid sentimentalism."

"Only by these methods can we avoid acquittals that threaten the moral fibre of the nation."

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
Dec. 19, 1929.

The regular monthly meeting of the board was called to order by the chairman, Mr. Kreiss.

Members present: Messrs. Kreiss, Meyer, Seimke, Reineck, Mace and Mrs. Shannon.

The report of the committee on Education was read and accepted.

The Maintenance committee reported that the fire escape at the high school would be installed during the Christmas vacation. They also reported that a general work shop would be installed in the old Manual Training department at the Jefferson school, where seats could be refinished and other repair work done, if such proposal met with the approval of the board. Judge Ryan moved that the report be approved and recommendations carried out.

Judge Ryan moved that the committee investigate the matter of disposition of the building grounds of the First Ward school and report at the next meeting. Carried.

The board went on record as not favoring the allowance of a skating rink on the graded portion of the Appleton-Levin road.

Bills amounting to \$2,170.52 were allowed and certified to the city clerk. The classification follows:

Equipment	\$ 4.46
Supplies	1,040.55
Library	68.29
Machinery and equipment	272.20
Insurance	49.23
Improvements	80.40
Repairs	229.41
Light and power	721.69
Water	126.33
Freight and drayage	12.96
Janitors' supplies	104.81
Labor	53.70
Snow removal	9.35

Salaries \$2,170.52
Total \$2,170.52

The following resolutions were introduced by Mrs. Shannon and carried unanimously:

RESOLVED, That the First National Bank be and it is hereby requested to loan to the Board of Education, and to deposit the tax levy, the sum of Twenty-six thousand dollars, until March 1, 1930, the same to be used in defraying current expenses of the public schools. Also.

RESOLVED, That the Board of Education through its officers be authorized to issue an order to the First National Bank dated March 1, 1930, for the sum of Twenty-six thousand dollars, plus interest amounting to \$232.01 or a total of \$26,232.01.

The usual monthly reports were presented by the secretary and accepted on motion of Dr. Reineck.

Judge Ryan moved that the superintendent and high school principal be authorized to attend the meeting of the inter-committee at Madison, which will discuss high school problems. Carried.

Meeting of CARRIE E. MORGAN, Secretary.

START COLLECTION OF CITY TAXES ON DEC. 26

Neenah—Collection of taxes will start Thursday morning Dec. 26, by the city treasurer, Miss Irene Sulp, at her office at the city hall. The tax roll this year totals \$452,490.64, which covers personal, real estate and special assessments.

NOVEL TRADE UNION

Paris—Tiere's method to what seems madness of those fellows who go about picking up cigar stubs. They're really second-hand dealers in tobacco and some of them make from \$15 to \$20 a month. They are striving for an eight-hour day here and will bear a name something like the National Union of Pickers-Up of Cigaret and Cigar-ends.

Start the New Year With a PERMANENT WAVE

Hair Health \$12.00 Eugene \$10.50 Comfort Special \$8.50

CALL NEENAH 174 WE SPECIALIZE IN FINGERWAVING MISS DYGART, Mgr.

Neenah Comfort Beauty Shop

Start the New Year With a PERMANENT WAVE

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Neenah Comfort Beauty Shop

FLORENTINE FOUND AS INVENTOR OF EYE GLASS

Florence, Italy—(P)—A Florentine, Salirino Armato, was the inventor of eye glasses and not the learned English monk, Roger Bacon, local historians are claiming. As soon as they can find out a bit more about Salirino's life and methods, they are going to organize a something-entertaining in his honor, with an expedition to which they hope to attract many spectacle-wearing tourists.

Manuscripts of the 14th century have numerous references to the

Florentine's skill in preparing glass for magnifying purposes and in fashioning concave and convex lenses to remedy defective eyesight.

But the optical business was not without its dangers. The chronicles recite that the monk Fra Angelico of Parma initiated a preaching crusade against them.

"Vision," he thundered, "is given by God and is therefore divine. Second vision, that obtained by glasses, can not be other than the work of the Devil."

Christmas Trees, all fresh-cut, at all prices. 569 N. Appleton St.

Useful Gifts

Little Useful Gifts That Will Satisfy Selection Is Simple! Mother—Sister—Wife or Sweetheart

Purses and Bags In pretty leather shades to match your frock. \$1.25 to \$7.95

Mesh Bags in Colors \$2.95 to \$5.95

Gloves Women's Fine Gloves, with the extended cuff, at 50c to \$1.95.

Ladies' and Misses' Leather Gloves—fleeces lined, long cuff, at \$1.75 to \$3.95.

Children's Mittens 50c to \$1.85

Give Her a Silk Scarf Printed Crepe Scarfs—hand blocked, at 69c to \$3.69.

Give Her a Kimono Pretty figured patterns of silk at \$6.45, \$8.50.

Quilted Silk Bathrobes, embroidered, priced at \$9.45, \$14.50.

Dainty Underthings Rayon Combinations—in pink and peach, lace trimmed—\$1, \$1.95.

Rayon Bloomers and Vests, in peach, orchid, egg-shell, green and pink, priced at 79c, \$1.

Rayon Bloomers in the better grades, fancy. Special for gifts, \$1.50, \$1.95.

All Silk Bloomers in pretty shades for gifts, at only \$2.95.

Ladies Silk Pajamas specially priced at \$2.95, \$3.95.

Rayon Gowns, in pink and peach; appropriate for gifts—\$1.95, \$2.95.

Rayon Pajamas—come in new shades, priced \$2.95, \$3.45, \$3.95.

Princess Slips in rayon, lace trimmed, special at \$1.00.

Novelty House Slippers, or child, blue, and pink—98c.

Felt Slippers for Gifts—twelve styles to choose from—75c.

Give Hosiery Gordon, Hose with the narrow heel, in ten best winter shades. Chiffon or Service weight, \$1.50. 3 pair in a box—\$4.50.

V-Line Gordon Hose is just the gift she wants most, per pair—\$2.00. 3 pair in a box—\$5.75.

Wescott and Bobolink, nationally advertised, in the best colors; per pair—\$1.00.

Dexdale Fine Hose for women, priced per pair: \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.95.

Ladies' Dresses In Prints, Flat Crepes, Georgette, and Satin—Good snappy styles. Regularly \$14.65 and \$25.25, now at \$11.45.

Ladies' Dresses In Silk, Crepe, and Satin, \$5.95 and \$6.95 values—\$2.95.

Ladies' Dresses In Prints, Crepes, Georgette, Satin, \$9.75 value at \$7.15.

Ladies' and Misses' Skirts Fancy and wool plaited or tailored, \$9.45 and \$9.95 values, now at \$2.65.

Neenah

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Neenah

New London News

SANTA ARRIVES IN NEW LONDON, MAKES CHILDREN HAPPIER

City Holds Community Program in Conjunction With Visit

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Despite a frigid northwest wind, and roads which were coated with ice, New London was crowded on Wednesday for the Christmas festival staged by city business men. Santa and his four reindeer arrived according to schedule. He made the rounds of homes where children were ill and a particularly needy school reindeer adorned with jingling bells mounted the steps of both hospitals and with Santa made room calls which delighted many small patients and adults as well.

During the afternoon brownies from the girl scout band aided in the distribution of hundreds of sacks of treats, and made mounds of youngsters released from schools besieged the truck. Extra saleswomen and men were necessary to care for the shoppers. The Grand theatre kept open house for those who wished to escape for an interval from the intense cold.

The cold kept away many who would otherwise have attended the community Christmas tree services down town. The beautifully lighted fir tree on the Hutton green had been planned as a center of attraction, but this part of the program was changed, and the high school band and orchestra, together with the girls glee club, under the leadership of Mr. Peterson, presented a program of music and Christmas carols. Later community singing was led by H. P. Frelwing in the council chambers at the city hall. Children in all public and the Lutheran school participated. The streets were beautiful in their festive rows of lighted Christmas trees. The program was an elaborate one, necessitating much work by the various committees in charge.

NEW LONDON LODGE IS HOST TO MASONS

Entertains at First of Series of Good Fellowship Dinners

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—About 200 Masons from nearby communities braved the cold and slippy roads to attend the first of the series of good fellowship dinners, at which New London Masons were hosts, at the temple here Tuesday evening. A special feature of the evening was the degree work put on by Masons of the Antioch chapter. Masons from Antigo, Mattoon, Aniwa, Birmahwood and Elmdale, from the Masonic club, known as Chapter of Light.

Masons of Clintonville, Waupaca, Manawa, Weyauwega and Wild Rose completed the gathering which was held at dinner at 6 o'clock and who joined in cards following. Short talks were given by Master Masons from each group. William Viel of the New London lodge representing the host lodge. Charles Abrams and Mr. Viel were in charge of the evening's entertainment.

The next of the series of dinners planned will be given Jan. 17 at Clintonville.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Lloyd Jett, a student at Marquette university, will return Friday evening to spend the holiday vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jett.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fisher will have their Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Fisher and baby of Sheboygan.

DR. MONSTED FALLS AND FRACTURES WRIST

New London—While descending the steps of his residence in response to a late call Tuesday night, Dr. J. W. Monsted, Sr., slipped on the ice and fell. He fractured his left wrist.

WOMAN WRITER HONORED BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Bear Creek—Mrs. Mary Murphy Clark, a pioneer resident of this community, who now lives with her daughter, Mrs. M. P. Devine at Philox, has been made an honorary member of the Langlade Co. Historical society. At a meeting of the society it was voted to make Mrs. Clark an honorary member because she had contributed such excellent stories on pioneer life in this section for the newspapers. The first story was written in the month of August entitled "The First Home Coming." Since then she has written "Early School Days and Life of the Early Pioneers."

Friday evening, Dec. 13, Bear Creek high school was defeated by Hortonville high school at Hortonville by a score of 13 to 7.

Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 17, the students of Bear Creek high school had a spelling contest. The girls were on one side and the boys were on the other. This contest was held to see who would give a lunch Friday afternoon for the Christmas party. The boys lost.

The Womens Catholic Order of Foresters met at their hall Tuesday evening. Five Hundred was played. Winners were: Mrs. Gertrude Long and Mrs. Louis Tyrell. The following ladies were on the serving committee: Mrs. William Gough, Mrs. A. N. Wied, Mrs. G. P. Mares, Mrs. George Dyer.

FAIR ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

Calumet-co Group Decides to Allow Directors to Set Date for 1930 Fair

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—The annual meeting of the Calumet County Agricultural association was held at the court house on Monday afternoon and the following officers elected: president, A. P. Baumann; vice president, John Dorn; secretary, Herman Rau; treasurer, Edward Bonk; board of directors, E. J. Eager, Frank Kline, H. J. Duerksen, Charles Groschel, C. J. Peik, John Woelfel and Lawrence Woelfel. It was decided to leave the setting of the date for the Calumet-co fair to the board of directors.

The Women's club met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Schaefer Monday afternoon, the hostesses being Mrs. Schaefer and Mrs. Andrew Johnson. A Christmas program was given, Christmas songs being sung by Miss Elizabeth Quade, teacher of music in the public schools, accompanied by Mr. Edward Landgraf on the piano and Mr. A. L. McMahon on the violin. Christmas stories were read by Alice Krug of the eighth grade of the public school and by Alice Schmal of the eighth grade of St. Martin Lutheran school. Mrs. J. E. Reibold then gave a paper on the Christmas list of George Washington. There will be no further meetings of the club until after the holidays.

The quarantine on the home of A. P. Baumann was lifted on Wednesday, their daughter Alice having fully recovered from an attack of scarlet fever.

The second meeting of the Kiwanis club was held at Hotel Chilton Monday evening. The speaker was Prof. day evening. The speaker was Prof. day evening. The speaker was Prof. day evening.

SEYMOUR WOMAN IS BADLY BURNED WHEN POLISH EXPLODES

Seymour—Mrs. William Jenkins was severely burned about the arms by the explosion of a can of stove polish in her home on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Jenkins supposed the fire was out in the kitchen range and proceeded in polishing the stove before starting the fire for the day. Some dormant coals in the firepot ignited the brush also causing the can of polish to explode. The burning polish was thrown over her arms burning them severely.

PRESENT YULETIDE PROGRAM AT SCHOOL

Longfellow Community Club Sponsors Event at Forest Junction

Forest Junction—The adjourned meeting of the Longfellow Community club was held at Longfellow school Tuesday evening in connection with a Christmas entertainment by the school.

An address of welcome by Miss Angela Domke, teacher of the school, and secretary of the club, a program of more than two hours was given by the pupils. Fairy tale, nursery rhyme, and other characters were personified in a gay performance before the stage was cleared for the concluding number by members of the club, a two-act comedy "Dinty Dugan, 'Ristorant." The play centered about the fortunes of Dugan, an Irish laborer, who unexpectedly inherited an enormous fortune.

Dinty's part was played by Oscar Ott; Miss Angela Domke acted the part of Maggie, his wife; Miss Flora Schubring, their daughter; Herbert Knopsel, her suitor; Glen Hacker, an attorney; Miss Elmore Oim, a servant. A lunch was served after the entertainment.

Edwin Seybold, president of the club, called a brief business session in the course of the evening, at which a number of new members were enrolled. The schoolroom Tuesday evening was illuminated for the first time with electric lights, whose installation last week was voted by the annual school meeting last summer.

SHIOCTON PUPILS TO STAGE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Playlets and Special Numbers to Be Presented at High School

Shiocton—Pupils of the Shiocton graded schools will present the following annual Christmas program at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening, Dec. 18:

Welcome address, Warren Andrews and Marina Schwandt.

Operetta, Santa's Air Line; Aviators, Charles Peables, Glen Johnson and Virgil Schwandt; Santa, Bernard Lettmann; Peterkin, Charleton Budd; Groucho, Benish Booth; New Fashioned Cooks, Carl Kling, Clarence Johnson; Old Fashioned Cooks, Lillian Messman, Laura Nihl; Mince Pie, Rosemary Kuehler; Plum Pudding, Mary Joyce Meeting; Sticks of Candy, Ella Santkuy, Ruth Nihl; Dog, George Bayer; Cat, Shirley Dishneau; Teddy Bear, Sylvester Krenn; Box of Candy, Marion Thorp; Roses, Rose Marie Branz; Daisies, Marion Schwanl; Anika Buehler; Daisies, Marion Schwanl; Virginia Wagner; Workmen, Hustle, Russell Coe, other workmen, Roy Nihl, Clarence Kling, Benjamin Gurett; Dolls, Annette Budd, Mary Santkuy, Florence Wagner, Barbara Jean Kuehler, Marcella Servias; Eskimos, Carl Kling, Clarence Johnson, Lillian Messman, Laura Nihl, Christmas Fairy, Isabel Miller; Holly Boughs, Marion Lutz, Anna Marie Servias, Viola Ziebell, Evelyn Kaiser.

Song, Christmas Story, between Act 1 and 2, Fern Booth, Florence Schwanl, Bernice Lettmann, Lella Booth.

Christmas in All Lands, Garbo Disneaux, Roger Lyons, Robert Wittbush, Harold Kling.

Christmas Eve at Mulligan's, Rosie, Dorothy Johnson, Katie, Geraldine Locke, Peter Mulligan, Russell Johnson, Mrs. Mulligan, Gretchen Krueger, Bill Jones, Donald Miller, Nurse, Lorraine Andrews, Dannie Mulligan, Willis Andrews, Mrs. O'Brien, Ellen Peables, Patsy, Bernice Becker.

Song, Silent Night, Holy Night, all.

HORTONVILLE COUPLE MARRIED AT CHICAGO

Hortonville—Mary Ellen Steffen and Dale Farmer, son of Mrs. Alsetta Farmer, Hortonville, were married Dec. 12 at St. Clement church in Chicago. The Rev. Ballawer performed the ceremony. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Keane, the latter a sister of the bride. After the ceremony a dinner was held. Mr. and Mrs. Farmer are making their home with Mrs. Alsetta Farmer in Hortonville where the former is employed. For some time Mrs. Farmer has been employed at Milwaukee.

Miss Tena Buck entertained the Senior Five Hundred club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Prizes went to Mrs. Lawrence Dabareiner, Mrs. M. E. Rideout and Mrs. Ed. Ponto. Mrs. Wilbur Diester entertained the Junior Five Hundred club Tuesday evening. Prizes went to Mrs. Eli Steffen, Alla Behrend and Lisette Klein.

John Bauernfeld was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Tuesday after a few days illness.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Gust Lange, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 15th day of December 1929.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 21st day of January 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be held, will be heard and decided the petition of Marie Lange for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Gust Lange late of said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 25th day of April 1930, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and no claim shall be admitted or allowed at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 5th Tuesday, being the 29th day of April 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be held, will be heard and decided the petition of Marie Lange for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Gust Lange late of said county, deceased.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined, and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 5th Tuesday, being the 29th day of April 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be held.

Dated December 15th, 1929.

By order of the Court:

FRED V. HERRICK, County Judge.

BRADFORD & BRADFORD, Attorneys for the Estate.

Dec. 12-26 Jan.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, CITY OF APPLETON.

P. E. Bachman, as treasurer of the City of Appleton, to the taxpayers of said city of Appleton.

Pursuant to and in compliance with section thirteen (13) of Chapter V (5) of the city charter of the City of Appleton, and in accordance with the statutes of the State of Wisconsin, I hereby notify you and each of you that the tax list or roll for the City of Appleton for the year 1928 is in my hands for collection, and that the taxes charged therein are subject to payment at my office in the city hall of said City of Appleton at any time prior to or on the 5th day of January, A. D. 1930, and that all taxes and assessments not paid by that day, will be collected by seizure and sale of goods and chattels of the person, company or corporation charged with such taxes and assessments.

The collection of taxes will begin on Monday, Dec. 30, 1929, at 10 o'clock.

F. E. RACHMAN, Treasurer of the City of Appleton.

Dec. 19-20-21



One of the six converted destroyers that make up the U. S. navy's minelaying flotilla.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth of a series of articles by Rodney Dutcher on the strength of the U. S. navy, especially as it compares with the British navy. These articles are especially timely in view of the approaching naval arms conference at London.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Mines may be laid from cruisers, destroyers or submarines if such vessels are outfitted for that purpose, but the six light mine layers now in commission in the American navy are all converted destroyers.

These ships carry several hundred mines at a time and are equipped with tracks on which the mine is rolled to the stern, there to be released through a specially made port. The mine layers operating in commission during peace time because the navy must keep up its training in this method of warfare, are each 1191 tons, 314 feet long, with a 30-foot beam and a speed of up to 34 knots. Each carries a personnel of 167 men.

Their cost about \$1,500,000 apiece and the annual operation expenses of each one runs between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

The navy has built no mine layers as such, though Britain has a comparatively new one of that description called the Adventure. There is no dispute about the relative strength of the naval powers in mine layers because it is such a simple process to convert merchant ships into mine layers in time of war by laying tracks on deck and cutting a hole in the stern.

FAIR FLIERS FROWN ON 'BUNNY' REGALIA

New York—(AP)—Women pilots must not look like chorus girls in their pursuit of style plus comfort.

That was the opinion of the "winged women" who viewed a private showing of style apparel for aviators here.

One costume of beige suede lined with coat fur, although snappy looking, was passed up by the women fliers because it looked too much like something out of "Alice in Wonderland."

They liked a creation of white washable suede consisting of a sleeveless jersey, a windbreaker and long breeches. The white leather helmet was an adaptation of an Agnes model.

A blue-leather coverall lined with camel's hair was considered trim and comfortable. A gray covert cloth dress, with trick fastenings from shoulder to waist so that it can be zipped on over a chiffon or silk frock, also won favorable comment.

BRUSSELS—(AP)—Horse meat is becoming increasingly popular in Belgian industrial centers, largely because of a rise in the cost of living.

In Charolais 2,320 horses and only 860 oxen were killed for food last year.

USE SNOW FENCE IN TOWN OF BRILLION

First Trial of Drift Control Plan Is Being Made on Town Roads

Forest Junction—Use of snow fence to control drifts on town of Brillion roads is being given its first trial this winter. A sample lot of 2000 feet of fencing material has been distributed along a number of the township highway districts and on principal town roads where snow drifts accumulate. Purchased at a cost of slightly over 11 cents per foot, the fence is calculated by the town board to save its cost many times over in labor.

The plan finds favor among the road district superintendents, according to Henry Decker, town chairman, who says that more application for snow fence had been made than could be granted with the limited amount on hand. The fence being tried out is of the adjustable type and can be raised to suit the height of the accumulating drifts.

A portion of Highway 10 crossing the town of Brillion has also been fenced this winter by the county highway department. A large amount has been erected on a troublesome stretch extending from Wolfmeyer's to Luber's corners between here and Brillion.

SCOTCH KING'S HEART LOST

Proposal that the heart of Robert the Bruce, liberator and king of Scotland, should be taken to the Holy Land for burial has led to the discovery that the present burial place of the heart is unknown. The proposal was made by the Rev. Dr. Christie, who has been in Palestine for many years as a missionary of the United Free Church of Scotland. Several years ago a casket containing a shrunken heart was discovered in Melrose Abbey, but experts concluded that the heart could not be the Bruce's. Dr. W. Mackay Mackenzie, secretary of the Royal Commission of Ancient and Historical Monuments in Scotland, states he believes that no one knows where the Bruce's heart is interred.

Your Visit to Chicago

will be a pleasant memory if you select the right hotel.

The New Bismarck welcomes you to a hospitable where good food, superior service and cheerful comfort await you. Easily accessible to all the high spots of the city.

Famous for a third of a century. Quiet rooms, restful beds.

All Outside Rooms \$2.50 Up With Bath, \$3.50 Up

NEW BISMARCK HOTEL

RANDOLPH AT LA JALLE CHICAGO

ATWATER KENT RADIO

There's still time to get that Atwater Kent for Christmas!

EVEN NOW, at the eleventh hour, you can still have your Atwater Kent for Christmas, with all the years of happiness such a radio brings.

But we earnestly suggest that you act at once, for a great many other people have the same thought as yourself.

The best way to make sure is to go to an Atwater Kent dealer's today. Make a small down payment if you like, and have the dealer fill out a tag showing that the set is yours.

He will deliver wherever you say, on any day you specify, even up to Christmas Eve.

To get the benefit of the wonderful programs that are being broadcast before Christmas, have your Atwater Kent delivered right away.

Be sure to insist upon the Screen-Grid Atwater Kent. It is fine in every way—in power, in beauty of tone, in enduring workmanship. Yet the price is low. Your Christmas money goes farthest with an Atwater Kent.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
4700 Wissahickon Ave. A. Atwater Kent, Pres. Philadelphia, Pa.

On the Air, Sunday, Dec. 22—Special Christmas program, Atwater Kent Radio Hour—"Hazel and Gretel," by stars of grand opera—orchestral concert conducted by William van Hook—9-15 (Eastern Time), WEAF network of N.B.C. Atwater Kent Mid-Week Program—Thursday evenings, 10:00 (Eastern Time), WJZ network of N.B.C.

SCREEN-GRID

Your money buys more with an Atwater Kent

SHIOCTON WOMAN IS BURIED IN BOVINA

Shiocton—Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Kraus, 61, whose death occurred Thursday at her home, were held Monday morning from St. Dennis Catholic church and were conducted by the Rev. J. Tesdysky. Interment was made in the Bovina cemetery.

MRS. MINNIE KOSTRZAK DIES AT BEAR CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek—Mrs. Minnie Kostszak, 73, died Tuesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Sullivan, town of Bear Creek. Minnie Kostszak was born in Germany and spent her early life there. She was married in Germany and came to America, locating on a farm near Manawa. Her husband died 33 years ago. She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Thomas Padua Beaver; Mrs. V. Kurek, Gillett; Mrs. Dan Kalosso, Appleton; Mrs. John Parise, Quebec, Can.; Mrs. Charles Sullivan, Bear Creek; four sons, Louis, Manawa; Martin, Symco; Robert, Appleton; Mike, British Columbia; two sisters, Mrs. K. Kostszak, New London; Mrs. John Styrchasko, Manawa; 46 grandchildren, and eleven great grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning from the Catholic church at Manawa. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Bearers will be six grandsons, Robert Kalosso, Sylvester Kalosso, John Kurek, Joseph Kostszak, Ralph Kostszak, and Frank Podolski.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR MAN FROM WEST BLOOMFIELD

Weyauwega—Funeral services were held for Fred Turner who died Sunday morning at the home of his son, Walter, in West Bloomfield, on Wednesday afternoon at the Bloomfield Lutheran church, the Rev. C. H. Clausen officiating. Interment was made in the Hutton home.

The deceased was born in Posen, Germany, Jan. 24, 1853, and came with his parents in 1859 to Wolf River.

Survivors are five sons, Herman of Yukon, Oklahoma; Fred and August of Dickinson, N. D.; John of Lewisville, N. D.; and Walter of Bloomfield; four daughters, Mrs. George Fendorf, Minneapolis; Mrs. Anna Kamke, Wausau; Mrs. Chris Larson, Mukwa; Mrs. H. Ziemke, and Mrs. H. Swartz, Vernon Center, Minn.; 20 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kramer, a daughter on Sunday, Dec. 15.

C. C. Bishop, superintendent of schools of Oshkosh, talked to the members of the Lions club at their luncheon Monday noon. His talk was on Tuberculosis and Christmas seals.

The Kilbake Bridge club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. A. Bratz. Prizes were won by Mrs. Doris Ballard and Mrs. William Crist.

The Hortonville Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Osgood on Monday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Elizabeth Grier and Mrs. Esther McCarthy.

60 CHILDREN TO GIVE "THE FIRST CHRISTMAS"

Black Creek—A Christmas liturgy, "The First Christmas," will be given by 60 children at Immanuel Lutheran church, at 7:30 next Tuesday evening. German services will be held at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning and English services at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. The Rev. J. C. Masch is pastor.

A program of songs and readings will be given by the Sunday school of the Methodist church at 7:45 Monday evening.

About 30 young people will take part in a pantomime, "Give Glory," at St. John church, town of Cicero. It will be given at 7:45 Wednesday evening. Services will also be held at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at St. John church for John Witt who died last Friday. The Rev. P. Becken conducted the services and interment took place in the parish cemetery.

The bearers were John Herman, Charles Wolff, William Schroeder, Lewis Krueger, August Heiden and William Schmidt. Flower girls were Alma Ferg, Leona Witt, Myrtle Luedike, Viola Rusher, Mildred Herman and Dorothy Witt.

Many people from Appleton, Antigo, Neenah, Greenville, Grand Chute and Seymour, attended the funeral.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Clement Puffe, route 4, on Tuesday and to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Fischer, on Wednesday. A daughter was born Dec. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Emro Plaman.

MUST HAVE HIS SAY HUMPHREY: I THINK NAPOLEON WAS A MUCH GREATER SOLDIER THAN BONAPARTE.

ARTHUR: But they were identical. HUMPHREY: That may be. But I always will believe that Napoleon was much the more identical of the two.—Answers.

STOCKBRIDGE MAN DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Stockbridge—Herman Poppy, 57, died at his home Tuesday morning following a short illness. Mr. Poppy was a pioneer farmer of Stockbridge. He was born in 1842 in Manitowish. When a boy his parents moved to Stockbridge where he has resided ever since. In July, 1878, he married Selma Pilling and they resided on what is known as the Walech farm until 25 years ago when the moved to the village. Mrs. Poppy preceded her husband in death three years ago.

The deceased is survived by two children, Louis and Minnie, both residents of Stockbridge, and one grandson Jessie. He is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Margaret DeKoster of Joliet.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon from the Methodist Episcopal church. The Rev. A. H. Pollin will conduct the services. Interment will be held in the Portland cemetery at Bragg.

I. C. C. EXPECTED TO CHANGE IDEAS ON RAIL VALUATION

Supreme Court Decision Revived as Re-argument Is Announced

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
By Special Leased Wire to The Post-Crescent
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Wall Street, New York.—The announcement that the Interstate Commerce commission has reopened for further argument the celebrated "recapture" case of the St. Louis and O'Fallon railroad was of great interest in railroad and banking circles in that it is expected to lead to a revision of the commission's ideas on railroad valuations.

Last May the United States supreme court handed down a notable decision in which it held that the methods adopted by the Interstate Commerce commission for ascertaining the value of American railroads for rate-making purposes was improper. It declared that the commission had not given sufficient consideration to "present reproduction costs" in estimating the value of carrier property.

The latest instance of this is the tentative valuation of the Wallack railroad which is in dispute. The valuation placed on the Wallack by the commission was \$163,616,951 but the railroad contends that it should be \$161,545,245. As an illustration of how far the commission has refused to consider present costs of reproduction the petition of the Wallack protesting this valuation states that the official valuation was only \$3,356,706 in excess of the total additions and betterments since the year 1871 and included no charges for the original cost of the road.

The opinion of the supreme court in the famous St. Louis & O'Fallon railway case contains sweeping criticisms of the procedure of the commission in setting up its valuation figures. Not only had it denied the factor of present costs but the majority members of the court stated that the commission had "disregarded the approved rule and has thereby failed to discharge the definite duty imposed by congress" which required that this body, in determining values, "shall give due consideration to all the elements recognized by the law of the land for rate-making purposes." It also pointed out that it had indicated what these elements of values were, but that the commission in its report "carefully refrains from stating that any consideration whatever was given to present or reproduction costs in estimating the value of carriers' property."

The United States supreme court took the view in this case that congress had directed that values should be based as much on present costs as on all other facts and that whether or not the Interstate Commerce commission was in agreement with this academically, it's line of procedure had been indicated and that the mandate of congress must be obeyed. This idea was further conveyed to the commission by the court in plain spoken language in which it indicated that it was not the function of this body "to act as an arbiter in economics." A considerable portion of the decision was reprinted in the report of the Interstate Commerce commission published about two weeks ago.

The effect on railroad securities of the O'Fallon decision last May was to bring about a pronounced rise in them and especially in the shares of roads with earnings that were previously subject to "recapture" as where these earnings were in excess of 6 percent on property investment. The systems most benefitted were the Atchison, Chesapeake & Ohio, New York Central, Norfolk & Western, St. Louis & San Francisco, Atlantic Coast Line, Reading and Baltimore & Ohio whose individual liability for payments to the government of the recapturable part of excess earnings ranged from \$7,000,000 to more than \$25,000,000. The total amount recapturable has been estimated at \$209,069,000. Late in the summer heavy buying of railroad stocks again developed as the importance of the United States supreme court decision was revived. At that time many members of the railroad group sold at the highest prices in their history.

Under the proposed reopening of the O'Fallon case there will be an opportunity for representatives of the railroads to indicate to the commission their views on valuation and specifically to present figures showing the wide variance between valuations as set up by the commission and those to which application of more businesslike methods has been made.

It has been argued that if valuations were based on reproduction costs, they would add \$10,000,000,000 as a minimum to the total value of all of the roads in the United States; and that out of this would develop a much higher rate structure and one that would be inimical to the interests of the farmers and large shippers of freight. Railroad stocks were slow to recognize the importance to carriers of the reopening of the valuation case.

Like Club Work

Roosevelt Students Push Activities With New Organizations

Two new clubs, the Bird House club and the Chef club, have been organized at Roosevelt Junior high school this year. The Bird House club, under the direction of William Krueger, has a program of bird study and bird house construction. Each member will build a house for his favorite bird and later on the club will build two or three large bird apartments.

The Chef club, limited to 16 boys, is organized for the study of foods for the junior high school boys, and the preparation of simple meals. Miss Ferna Taylor is the leader of this group.

Other clubs at Roosevelt are the Aero club, led by Guy Barlow; Art Appreciation and Travel, Miss Jean Jackson; Dancing, Miss Lenora May; Handicraft, Miss Mildred Schultz and Florence Fenske; Debate and Parliamentary Drill, Miss Margaret Roomer; Latin, Miss Elsie Koppitz; Needlecraft, Miss Dorothy Engler; English Remedial, Misses Josephine Broderick and Elizabeth Allen; School Paper Staff, R. W. Norris; Sportsmanship, William Pickett; Story Hour, Misses Margaret O'Leary and Gladys Alger.

The Story Hour club takes the place of the dramatic group which existed last year, and the English Remedial group this year is divided into two clubs, one for eighth graders and one for ninth grade pupils. Students not interested in joining any of the school clubs use the club period for studying.

A debate on the city manager form of government was held at Roosevelt Junior high school Wednesday with pupils from sections 5Y and 5Z competing. Affirmative arguments were presented by Victor Hammer, John Kramm and Gordon Watts, while the negative side was upheld by Joseph Koffend, Jr., Wellington Scott and Mendel Zussman.

Miss Jean Owen, formerly employed in the Otto Wickert office in the Lutheran Aid building, is the new secretary at Roosevelt Junior high school. She assumes the position held by Miss Margaret Schneider, who is now employed in the Stevens and Lange office.

The negative team composed of Stella Brandt, Milton Schwandt and Clifford Bauer won a 3 to 2 decision over the affirmative speakers in a debate on the chain store question at Roosevelt Junior high school recently. Affirmative speakers were Bernard Koutler, Virginia Young, and Harold Melz.

A debate on specialization in labor also was held recently in the 9D section.

A German band directed by Lester Mielke, a student, will feature the Christmas party for pupils of 9V section at Roosevelt Junior high school. Members of the band are Robert Kramm, Clifford Bauer, Harold Melz, Herman Lueck, and Bernard Koutler. The band, games, refreshments and an exchange of Christmas gifts will provide entertainment. Committee chairmen are Helen Hamm and Maurice Smith, refreshments, Stella Brandt and Lester Mielke, entertainment.

After the club period Friday afternoon, all of the 14 home rooms in the school will hold Christmas parties.

Girl Scouts of the Cloverleaf troop at Roosevelt Junior high school will hold a Christmas costume party Thursday afternoon. Misses Wilhelm, Harns and Estelle Schramm, former members of the troop, will be guests. Catherine Abbey, June Forlier and Mary Vockes will have charge of the entertainment, and Geraldine Schmidt, Esther Plant, Maxine Chapman, Virginia Young and Julia Rogers will provide the refreshments. Miss Florence Fenske is the captain.

At a candy sale held recently the girl scouts raised enough money to buy meat for a Christmas basket for a family of 15.

A debate on the authenticity of Santa Claus will be presented at the 8Z Christmas party at Roosevelt Junior high school Friday afternoon. Affirmative arguments will be presented by Alden Hensel, Wayne Perske and Mary Lou Mitchell, and the negative side will be upheld by Jean Meyer, John Koffend, and Paul Truitt. Betty Buchanan will act in the capacity of teacher, and Gordon Watts will present a poem.

The Wolverine basketball team at Roosevelt Junior high school, captained by William Elias, was victorious over the Panther team, led by Lawrence Herzog by a 43 score in a game played Tuesday. Members of the winning team were William Elias and Frank Hammer, forward; Karl Zimmerman, center; Franklin Lappen and Earl Trotter, guards; and Curtis Stevens and Ralph Madison, subs.

PROMINENT LAWYER DIES
Peoria, Ill.—(P)—Frank J. Quinn, 65, prominent central Illinois attorney and a national figure in the Democratic party, died at his home here last night. He had been ill three months.

ARMY ALTITUDE MARK AGAIN IS BEATEN

San Diego, Calif.—(P)—The army altitude record for pursuit planes was given its second boost in two days as the result of a flight by Lieut. George E. Price, in continuation of tests under way at Rockwell field. Lieutenant Price rose to an altitude of 11,700 feet yesterday, exceeding by 1,500 feet the height attained Tuesday by Lieutenant Hal Bundy.

WOULD EXTEND TIME FOR WAR CLAIMS ACT

Washington—(P)—American claimants under the settlement of war claims act of 1928 and awards of the mixed claims commission and tribunal convention would be given an additional two years in which to apply for damages under a resolution adopted today by the senate and sent to the house.

Talks To Parents

UNDEPTONES
BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE

Between Louise and her younger sister Joyce there existed a relationship which was not altogether happy and which is perhaps best explained in one telling phrase: "undeptones."

It was their mother's habit to assign to each certain little household tasks such as drying the dishes, putting away the linens and making their brother's bed. In some strange way it always happened that Joyce had to perform each of her chores and that Louise always successfully evaded hers.

"I don't see why you always get out of things," said Joyce in a voice

made unpleasant by a chronic sense of grievance. "Mother never makes you do your work before you can go and have some fun. But I always have to do every last thing I'm told before I can even read a book or go out for an automobile ride."

"Well, dearie," Louise answered with a bright smile that showed both mischief and sympathy, "that's the way it is in life. Some have to do the dirty work while others shine."

An understanding mother would have sensed such a situation between her children long before its development to a point where it could be thus crassly expressed in words.

For one child to feel so secure in her mother's love and favor and for another to feel so cold, so unloved and discriminated against is not a wholesome family situation.

The favored child develops traits of selfishness and hardness, a tendency to exploit. The unloved one suffers the results of unhappiness and loss of self-confidence. So develops the

OLD LAW KEEPS BROKER FROM SHARING ESTATE

Los Angeles—(P)—Jack Randolph, former Pasadena, Calif., stock broker, now serving a two-year sentence in the federal prison at McNeil's island for using the mails to defraud, will not receive a \$100,000 share in the estate of Mrs. May Wheeler-Randolph, his wealthy wife whom he once was accused of murdering.

Randolph yesterday was deprived of his share of the \$200,000 estate by the introduction in a probate hearing

of unlovely qualities of the chronically unhappy—jealousness, envy, bitterness and resentment.

Parents need to keep their children's attitudes towards one another for these are symptomatic of basic traits of character which they will carry through life and of the degree of happiness in store for each.

in supreme court of an old California law making it illegal for a Negro, a mulatto or an Indian to marry a white woman. The law has been unused for scores of years, attorneys said.

Testimony indicating Randolph to be of Negro descent was introduced in the hearing by witnesses for Mrs. Wilson Collier, daughter of Mrs. Wheeler-Randolph, who contested Randolph's right to half of the estate.

Several Negroes said to have been slaves, who were brought here from Virginia to testify, said Randolph was the son of Randal Randolph, a Negro slave who escaped from a Virginia plantation with Sheridan's army and fled to Canada.

Randolph, tried for the murder of his wife after her husband had shown traces of poisoning, was acquitted.

GET ACHIEVEMENT PINS FOR 4-H CLUB MEMBERS

Achievement pins for Outagamie county 4-H club members who completed their projects last summer arrived this week at the office of Gus Sell, county agent. They have been sent to the club leaders for distribution among members who earned the awards. Mr. Sell suggested that each club hold a program in connection with the awarding of the pins.

SLAVES OF DRUG

London—Police of Symrna have found prisoners at the central police station are using an ingenious method to obtain opium. The prisoners have tamed a flock of wild pigeons nesting on the prison roof and when a visitor calls on them, he is given a bird as a present. Outside the prison, he ties a packet of opium to the pigeon and the bird flies back to the addict with it.

Don't let the family car spoil the Christmas Spirit

CHECK THIS LIST

- ☐ TIRES: are they safe ... are they trouble-proof ... can you depend on them through the cold season?
- ☐ BATTERY: is it charged so it won't freeze ... will it turn the engine over easily? (See the facts under the battery illustration).
- ☐ CHAINS: have you any at all ... are your old ones strong enough to stand a real pull?
- ☐ ALCOHOL: have you insured your radiator against freezing ... has the solution been tested recently so you're absolutely safe?

If there's any question in your mind about any of these points, you'd better run your car into the Gibson Station for a free check-over. If you need any of the items mentioned, note that Gibson has each in a world famous brand with world famous quality.

GOOD YEAR TIRES

give safer footing

—and more freedom from trouble. Road gripping tread design and good, solid, first grade rubber on a carcass made of Goodyear's famous Supertwist cord—that's what makes the difference.

Add to that Gibson's year 'round service and it's easy to see why Gibson's are selling more and more tires every year.

Priced so you can afford them

PATHFINDERS

HIGH PRESSURE					
30x3	\$ 4.90	31x1	9.49	32x4 1/2	14.29
30x3 1/2	5.29	32x4	10.10	32x4 1/2	14.85
30x3 1/2 OS	5.69	32x4	10.69	32x4 1/2	15.25
30x3 1/2 SS	7.09	34x1	14.15	32x5	22.50
				32x5	22.90
BALLOONS					
29x1 1/4	\$ 6.29	29x3 1/2	8.85	29x5 1/2	11.55
29x1 1/2	6.89	30x3 1/2	9.15	30x5 1/2	11.95
30x1 1/2	7.69	31x5 1/2	9.69	31x6 1/2	12.75
29x1 1/2	8.29	32x5 1/2	10.29	32x6 1/2	13.29
29x1 1/2	8.25	30x5 1/2	10.65	31x6 1/2	14.01
30x1 1/2	8.79	31x5 1/2	10.25	32x6 1/2	15.05

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NEARLY ALL OF COUNTRY HIT BY COLD

Plenty of Variety in Weather
—but Most of It Bad
Even Unto Dixie

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Old King Cold broadcast over a nationwide network today. If many receiving sets whistled, it was the wind; wind that raced at express train speed across the prairies and lashed the lakes to fury. If the announcer seemed to speak sharply, crisply, it was the sub-zero, zero and near zero temperatures that reached from Canada to Dixie, and from the Rockies to New England. If the broadcast was fierce, it was the dozen or more deaths caused by gales, ice and low temperatures.

Winter became a magician who dipped his hand into medicine here, where weather breeds, and drew forth every kind calculated to cause discomfort, disorder and distress. Blinding blizzards, sweeping across the midwest ahead of a train of under-zero cold, gnaws along the cities' streets with the traffic hazard of ice; sleet, snow and gales over much of the Dominion of Canada; and snow, even, in New Orleans which had not seen it for years. Dixie felt the cold especially, for it came on the heels of unusually warm weather. Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia watched mercuries drop to the twenties. Only in the Atlantic coastal states of Virginia and the Carolinas was the temperature seasonal, ranging in the fifties.

COMMUNICATION CUT
Ontario, the eastern states and New England counted the cost of a burst of ice that leveled many miles of communication lines and scrambled transportation. New York and Boston among eastern cities escaped the wintriness from which most of the country suffered, but they yawned in fog.

The southwest was so cold that stockmen had a problem in providing shelter for their cattle. In Texas, as a hunter froze to death when pitched into an icy stream. Sub-zero readings were so numerous that they had to be in the minus twenties to earn a place in the news. Saco, Mont., cracked in a temperature of 25 degrees below zero. Williston, N. D., was only two degrees less frigid, and Devil's Lake in the same state was 32 degrees in the red. Christmas trade over a wide area was seriously interrupted. In many middle west cities, including Chicago, Milwaukee, the Twin Cities, Detroit, St. Louis and Chicago, the weather was held to blame for keeping many potential shoppers indoors. The general forecast for today was without cheer, auguring clearing skies but continued and—for the middle west and portions of the east—more severe cold.

Melvin's Tree Still Lighted



Melvin Horst, five-year-old Orville (O.) boy, who mysteriously disappeared from his home a year ago, will come back some day, his mother believes—and the decorated, but now wilted Christmas tree that he was enjoying at the time of his disappearance is still waiting for him. The photo shows Mrs. Horst with her two children; inset is the missing Melvin.

ACADEMY MEET PLANS "DECODING" OF SCIENCE

Des Moines, Iowa —(P)—Scientific discourses for the layman are to be given during the convention of the American Academy for the Advancement of Science here December 27 to January 2.

Among those who will decode science are Dr. Robert Andrews Milliken of the California Institute of Technology; Prof. Irving Fisher, economist of Yale university; H. F. Osborn, anthropologist, American Museum of Natural History, and Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, anthropologist, National Museum.

Women's None-Run Rayon Bloomers 85c; Fancy "Shorties" 85c. Myers Fur Post.

FIREMEN TO HAVE NEW DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN TOO

Work Is Being Done by Men
of Department; Finish
in Week

Extensive changes are being made in arrangement of rooms on the second floor of the fire department building.

The room that formerly served as a workshop and storeroom for the department electrician has been enlarged to take in some space that was not being utilized. It is being transformed into a kitchen and dining room to be used by the firemen. The floor has been covered and the walls were finished. New tables and benches were installed and most of the work was done by the firemen.

The old room, which had been used as a kitchen and dining room, will be used by the electrician.

Chief McGilgan said the change would be beneficial because the firemen need considerably more room for a kitchen and dining room and the electrician could easily get along with less room.

When the old dining room was in use, the chief said, the firemen often had difficulty in getting from the room when an alarm was turned in because there was so little space to move about. In the new dining room the benches will swing under the table and in case there is an alarm they can be quickly shoved out of the way and the room can be cleared in a very short time.

The work will be finished within a week.

TYPEWRITERS RATTLE IN YARDS OF MOSQUES

Constantinople—(P)—Bearded Turkish public letter writers whose booths give color to mosque courts

yards, have been forced by advent of the new Latin alphabet, to take to typewriters.

These relics of the old Turkey find it easier to pour machines than to form the new ABC's with their own old hands. The more prosperous have engaged typists.

Their machines rattle amid the

splashing of the mosque fountains and the call to prayer of the muezzins. While the aged letter writers compose love notes, final epistles and business scrolls for illiterate clients.

Wabash, Ind. — Vance Free of North Manchester is an honest man,

but it didn't pay so well recently when he found a money bag among some mail sacks here. He learned that the money belonged to a clerk in a mail car and turned the money over to him. In loud words of praise, the clerk thanked Free and insisted

he accept a reward. The reward turned out to be a nickel.

A CORONA Portable Typewriter, a useful Xmas Gift. Cash or Easy Terms. E. W. SHANNON, 300 E. Col. Ave., Phone 86.

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FOR HIM



Watches \$5c to \$150
Wrist Watches \$7.50 to \$25.00
Waldemar Chains \$1.50 up
Rings \$3 to \$20
Cameo Rings \$15 to \$15
Diamond Rings \$37.50 and up
Gents' Tiger Eye
Rings \$15 to \$30.00
Tie Pins \$1 up to \$30
Knives \$1.50 up to \$5
Binocular Field Glasses \$25 & up
Cuff Links \$1 to \$35
Belt Buckles and
Chains \$2.50 to \$18.00
Lodge Pins 7c
Lodge Rings \$6.50
Flashers \$6.75

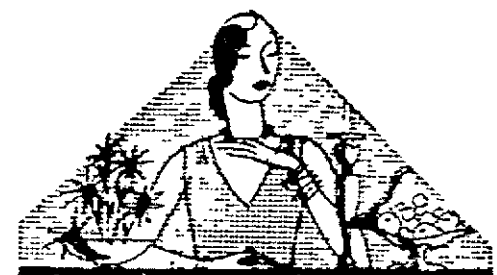
Bill Folds \$2.50 up
Key Cases \$1.50 to \$3.00
Clothes Brushes \$1.50
Military Brushes \$5.00
Traveling Sets \$9.75
Cigarette Cases \$2 up
Cigarette Lighters \$2.25
Cigarette Holders \$1.75 up
Tobacco Jars \$5 up
Clear Humidors \$5 up
Cigarette Ties, Holders \$2.75
Picture Frames \$2 up
Handkerchief Holders \$2.00 up
Combs and Nail Files
in Cases \$1.00

Letter Openers and Scissors \$3
Card Cases \$1.25 up
Fountain Pens \$1.75
Eversharps \$1 up
Ash Trays \$1 to \$5
Golfster
Leather Jewel Cases at \$3.50
Book Ends \$2 to \$6
Desk Clocks \$2.50
Traveling Clocks \$5 to \$25.00
Toilet Sets \$5 up
Tuxedo Sets \$2 up
Diamond Cuff Buttons \$25 up
Cocktail Sets \$15.00 up
Purses \$6.50 up

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Any Article Laid Aside
Until Christmas.
Phone for
Special Appointment
For Diamonds, Etc.

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Gifts for Everyone
FOR HER



DIAMONDS
Diamonds and Platinum
Bracelets \$25.00 up
Diamond Necklaces up to \$300.00
Diamond Ear Rings \$25
Diamond Wrist Watches \$30
Diamond Mountings \$7 to \$150.00
Diamond Pins \$25 up
Engagement Rings \$10 up
Emerald Cut Diamonds \$300 up
Marquise Cut Diamonds \$500 up
Baguette Cut Diamonds \$125 up

Toilet Sets \$6 to \$100
Purses \$7 to \$25
Picture Frames \$3 to \$10
Card Cases \$1 to \$5
Manicure Sets \$1 to \$25
Silverware—large stock
Glassware
Pickard China

Costume Jewelry \$1 to \$300
Crystal and Pearl Chokers \$2 to \$35
Bracelets \$1 to \$30.00
Rings \$1.00 to \$150.00
Wrist Watches \$7.50 up
Pins 75c to \$50.00
Ear Rings 75c to \$30.00

Electric \$25 to \$100
Desk Clocks \$3 to \$25
Wall Clocks \$5 to \$25
China Clocks \$35 to \$50.00
Banjos \$10 to \$50
Coin Pocketbooks \$2 to \$18
Bill Folds \$2 to \$18
Cigarette Holders \$2 to \$20
Thumbtacks 75c to \$2.50
Electrolights \$37.50 up

Bowl \$4.00 up

Beverage Sets \$30 up
Flower Bowls \$7 to \$50
Covered Vegetable Dishes \$10
Sugar and Creamer \$5 to \$30
Salt and Peppers \$1.50
Buffet Sets \$10 to \$150
Chocolate Sets \$18 up
Platters \$5 up
Bon Bon Dishes \$3 to \$25
Bread and Butter Plates,
half dozen \$10 to \$75
Water Pitchers \$7 to \$85
Meat Platters \$15
Vases \$2 to \$75
Salt Dip \$9.50 for 6

Candle Sticks \$5 to \$50
Fruit Dishes \$5 to \$100
Compotes \$3 to \$35
Marquise Pins \$19 up
Jewelry Sets \$2 up
Traveling Sets \$3.00 up
Writing Cases \$3 up
Book Covers \$4 up
Compacts \$1 to \$50
Cigarette Lighters \$2.00 up
Cigarette Cases \$3.00 up
Cigarette Holders \$1.25
Jewel Cases \$2.25
Diaries \$2.25
Address Books \$1
Memorandum Pads \$1
Braided Bags \$10 to \$25
Leather Purses \$2.50 to \$25.00
Mesh Bags \$6.75
Sewing Cases \$2.50
Fountain Pens \$2.00 to \$2.50
Pencil \$2.50
Book Ends \$2.50
Vases \$1 to \$25
Pearl Beads \$2 to \$250
Ivory Flower Pins \$1 up
Lingerie Clips 50c to \$15
Tea Sets \$18 to \$125.00
Crystal Pendants \$5 up

GIFTS FOR THE HOME

Electric Clocks \$15.00 to \$100.00
Desk Sets \$3 to \$50
Console Sets \$10 to \$100
Electrolights \$30 to \$50
Tea Sets \$18 to \$300
Rock Crystal Goblets and Sherberts
at per dozen \$3.50 to \$50
Spode China
Set Thomas and Sangano Electric
Clocks, run even if current for any
reason is cut off \$25 to \$100

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Repaint the Children's
Furniture, doll carriage
or toys, with Badger
4-hour Enamel.
In many bright and
beautiful colors —

1/2 Pints 35c

Wooden Nut
Bowl

with six picks and crack-
er, complete \$1.89
for

6 pound \$2.65
Electric Iron

Auto \$1.35
Tow Ropes

Auto Robes, \$4.50
all wool

Radiator Glycerine
Used equal parts with
water, protects your
radiator to 20 degrees
below zero. No more
worry or bother all winter
Gallon \$2.50

ALCOHOL
Gallon 65c.

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The Practical Gift
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—All the Gay Christmas Events call for appropriate
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than footwear! For, here, is a gift that will be
useful, beautiful and practical. Make your selec-
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Steeple Heel Hosiery in all the new
shades is one gift that will please any
woman. Shorten your Christmas labors, by
giving these exquisite Steeple Heel Hosiery.
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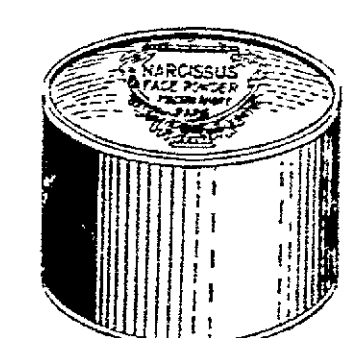
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These dresses are real val-
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75 DRESSES

For Immediate Clearance
Transparent Velvet, Crepe
Satins and Georgettes at Dra-
matic Reductions. Regular values
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J. Belzer
READY-TO-WEAR
308 W. College Ave. Phone 958

HOOVER FINISHES 7-YEAR-OLD TASK

Approval of French Debt Plan Last of Those Worked Out by Commission

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover laid aside today the task he began working upon seven years ago as a member of the World War foreign debt funding commission.

In affixing his signature to the French debt settlement, the chief executive had the satisfaction of bestowing the formal approval of the country upon the last settlement of those worked out by the commission for funding the indebtedness of 33 nations. Under them, the United States will receive thirteen billion dollars.

That of France included not only loans made that country during the World War, but many millions of dollars of surplus war materials were sold to her after the conflict ended. The total to be paid by that country over a 62-year period is \$6,847,674,104 of which \$2,822,574,104 will be paid as interest.

Just before President Hoover came into office, arrangements were made to compromise the Greek war debt, funding of which had not been completed when the commission expired in 1927.

Four other countries have not completed settlements. Russia disavowed the debt contracted by the Czarist regime. Austria granted a moratorium until 1933. A Librarian debt of \$30,000 is still on the treasury books, and the American government which owed the country is no longer in existence.

FORMER PUBLISHER HELD UNDER DRY LAW

Superior—(AP)—Jack Revans, former publisher of the Twin City Reporter, since suppressed weekly paper of Minneapolis which dealt principally in news stories of criminal cases, was arrested here Wednesday by a federal marshal and taken to Madison to be arraigned before Judge Claude Z. Luse. Judge Luse will hear a request for his transfer to Minneapolis to stand trial on a charge of violating the prohibition law.

Congress Today

Senate—Continues debate on nomination of Richard J. Hopkins to be federal judge in Kansas.

Lobby committee goes ahead with hearings on sugar tariff.

House—Resumes work on agriculture supply bill.

Naval committee takes up shore construction bill.

Prison legislation before judiciary committee.

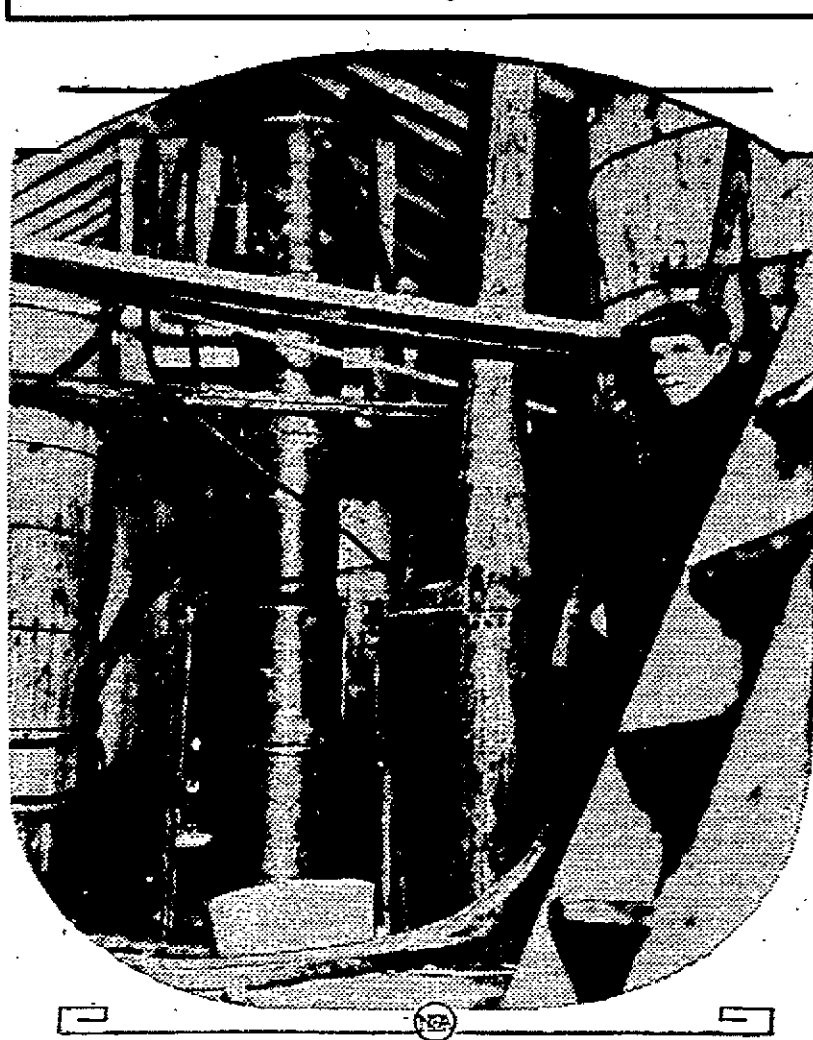
Needs of war department occupy appropriations committee.

EXONERATE THE PORTLY GENTS

New York—If you've aspirations to be a detective, this information might help you in tracing a criminal. Rarely look for a fat man as the killer in a murder case. Those jovial gents, who possess a kind heart under their excessive chests, rarely are implicated in a killing, figures gathered here show.

It has been discovered that only two per cent of the murderers in New York in the past fifteen years have been fat men, and that the most ghastly crimes have been committed by those who are thin and devoid of vitamins.

It Will Be a Dry Christmas



An enormous liquor plant that was turning out 830 gallons of Christmas whisky daily ceased to function right in the middle of the holiday rush when federal prohibition agents descended on an isolated distillery near Montezuma, in Vermillion county, Indiana and captured the biggest still ever seized in Indiana. The distillery is shown here, with equipment valued at \$30,000.

See Fireworks In Senate As Grundy Takes His Seat

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Now that the Senate has Joe Grundy in its midst, what is it going to do with him?

And now that Joe Grundy has his seat, what is he going to do with the Senate?

It is impossible to say which is the more ridiculous—the thought that the insurgents and Democrats might reform Grundy or the idea that Grundy might have some effect on the boys from the "backward states."

But it is both true and interesting to observe that although Old Joe will be on the receiving end for most of the things that pass between them, the ill-concealed delight of a considerable number of senators at the prospect of having him where they can hurl the harpoon at him at will is obviously equaled only by the delight of Old Joe at being just where he is.

HE'S GOING TO LIKE IT

There are few men living who would enjoy Old Joe's position as he does. The fact that he has the position is almost unbelievable, even though his appointment may not be a "national stench" as was charged on the floor. But here's a man who raised twice as much money in a senatorial campaign as the sum which Bill Vare was kicked out for raising—getting Bill Vare's seat! Here's a man who was the big whale of the Senate lobby investigation and has been damned and belabored in the Senate for months on months. Here's a man who, in the face of all that, demands and gets an appointment and walks right into the Senate and takes his seat.

No harpoon is going to penetrate Old Joe's hide. No harpoon will even

stick to him. Old Joe will just sit there and grin while they bounce off. He ought to be able to work far more effectively in the Senate than he has outside. In time, assuming his election to the post, he will undoubtedly land a place on the Senate Finance Committee in which he will be able to write tariff bills himself instead of having to depend on others to do it for him.

This Old Joe is intelligent beyond the average senator and no one need think that the Republican party for Pennsylvania, except for Vare, isn't right behind Old Joe. In fact, so close behind that it might almost be considered in his hip pocket.

With his shrewdness, his power and the prestige which he lately has gained as the gent who got up and told the Progressives from the "backward states" just how "small" they ought to talk as compared with Pennsylvanians, it is more than likely that Old Joe will become an important Republican leader in the Senate at just the time when the Republicans need leadership there most of all. Inasmuch as the recently kicked out discredited Old Guard leaders had been taking orders from Old Joe for years his appearance on the scene resembles that of a general dashing onto the battlefield to reform his shattered and demoralized ranks. One suspects that Old Joe had something of the sort in mind. The senators from the industrial east probably will be the first to rally around Old Joe.

Already you can hear predictions around here that Grundy will take over the scepter once wielded by Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania. Per-

haps it won't turn out like that, however. Perhaps, in fact, it won't turn out at all. It doesn't seem as if poor old Mr. Vare could make a successful campaign against Old Joe, who has so many powerful factors to support him, but poor old Mr. Vare has so often fooled everyone else in Pennsylvania that a forecast at this moment would be almost rash.

THEY'RE ALL WATCHING

Old Joe comes plop into the Senate during the last throes of the tariff fight there. Every eye is square upon him and all the Democratic and Progressive harpoons unsling. Nearly everyone is chuckling at the prospect of a good show.

Senator Grundy is already a different person from Mr. Grundy. He used to be regarded here as just a hard-boiled egg, very difficult to reach insofar as those he didn't want to see were concerned. The best newspaperman in Washington never got anything out of Old Joe. But

PADLOCKS ASKED FOR 7 BADGER SALOONS

Milwaukee—(AP)—The federal government moved today to padlock six saloons in Port Washington and one in Sheboygan. The action was an aftermath of raids made by agents last week.

The place at Sheboygan where the government seeks to dim the lights is at 1761 Indiana-ave. and the defendants named are Herman Haach, Walter Volght and Al Rust.

now he sees the correspondents and lets them interview him and grins and grins.

And more than ever you get the impression that although both his political enemies and Old Joe himself expect to have the most fun out of this show it's just as likely to be Old Joe.

How are your nerves?

"Better, thank you!"
say 22,152* men and women

*This figure represents the number of Postum users who wrote us within a period of only a few months. We have letters from thousands of other people also in our files.

NOT long ago, every one of these 22,152 people suffered from "nerves." They were depressed and irritable. Life hardly seemed worth living...

One by one, they made a simple change in diet. Instead of caffeine beverages, they began drinking Postum with their meals. Within thirty days' time, all signs of nervousness had disappeared! Sound sleep had returned! These people began to find new interest in life! Do you wonder they still drink Postum with their meals each day?

If you're been troubled with jumpy nerves, make this test! Instead of caffeine beverages, let Postum be your mealtime drink for thirty days. See how much

better you feel! You'll want to sign up with this mealtime treat for life, too!

Postum contains no caffeine. It is made from whole wheat and bran, roasted. Nothing here but wholesome goodness! Drink Postum plain—or add cream and watch its rich brown color change to gold. Taste that wonderful flavor! You'll understand why two million families prefer this drink to all other mealtime beverages!

Postum is very easy to prepare. Your grocer has it in two forms—Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup, and Postum Cereal, the kind you boil. Both cost less than most other mealtime drinks—only one-half cent a cup. Order today!

Postum

©1929, G. F. Corp.



FAIRMONT'S
FROZEN FRESH
Strawberries
served with cereal...

Imparts a delightful Springtime
flavor to the morning meal...

THERE is sunny freshness in Fairmont's Frozen Fresh Strawberries. Served in cream or alone or with a cereal they add a delightful "Springtime" flavor to the morning meal.

Of course you need not limit their serving to breakfast alone. Imagine for a moment the numerous other dishes and desserts that strawberries suggest... strawberry shortcakes, tasty tarts, pies, fruit salads, etc.



Fairmont's Frozen Fresh Strawberries are sealed in one-pound containers. Defrost them slowly and you have sweetened strawberries with all their June juiciness ready to use for your breakfast dish or favorite dessert.

Your grocery store or market has Fairmont's Frozen Fresh Strawberries in sealed one-pound containers; also raspberries and cherries.

The FAIRMONT CREAMERY CO.

Makers of Fairmont's Better Butter
and Fairmont's Delic Ice Cream

Some day you'll buy her a Frigidaire

Why not for Christmas?

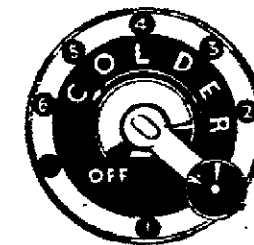
Every household model is now
Porcelain-on-steel
and any size you select can be
delivered for Christmas

Frigidaire's surplus power. Give her a cabinet of striking beauty in rust-proof Porcelain-on-steel inside and out.

Avoid the jostling crowds and the usual last minute rush. Call at our display room and have Frigidaire in your home on Christmas morning.

Special Christmas Terms

We are now making a special offer on all household Frigidaires bought for Christmas. Call at our display room for full details about this offer now.



FRIGIDAIRE
More than a MILLION in use

Quinn Brothers

APPLETON, WIS.

NEENAH, WIS.

Everyone makes claims but.... We PROVE them!

THESE claims of THE BEST IN RADIO must be deserved. And here at our store we permit you to be the judge as to the merits of the famous VICTOR RADIO.

For more than a quarter century Victor has stood for the best in recorded music—and now this new radio climaxes all previous accomplishments. The new

Victor Radio micro-synchronous

Mr. McMillen, special Victor representative, will be here all week and will be glad to explain the many remarkable Victor features... unique... different features that make Victor the BEST. You are cordially invited to meet Mr. McMillen.

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

IMPORTANT

Tune in tonight for the wonderful VICTOR program—Broadcast over NBC Chain—9 o'clock Central Standard Time—and hear Mary Garden, the world-renowned Soprano, and other Victor Artists. You are invited to hear this program over a VICTOR at our store. Come early and hear a remarkable tone demonstration given by a special Victor Representative. Know the facts about the famous VICTOR RADIO "that MAKES NO COMPROMISE WITH PURITY OF TONE."



Huh—
a lot of good balloons
do in snow
I ought to have

WEED CHAINS

Enjoy the Weed Tire Chain Radio programs—over WCCO Monday evenings at 10:00; WCCO Friday evenings at 9:30; KTV Saturday evenings at 8:00.

The American Chain Company, Inc. takes great pride in announcing the new Weed American Tire Chain. This chain has a reinforced cross chain, as illustrated above, electrically welded side chains, and a new safety connecting hook. The resultant mileage per chain is undeniably increased. The price is slightly higher than for regular Weeds.



Victor - Radio Console R-32. Modernized, simplified circuit. Precision Performance. Instant micro-synchronous tuning.

\$155.
less tubes

MUSIC WILL THROW RUBBISH OVERBOARD, DIRECTOR BELIEVES

Leo Reisman Doesn't Think It Will Follow Other Arts on Old Trails

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press

New York—Leo Reisman, out in front as one of the most distinguished conductors of modern music, doesn't think that music will follow the other arts—including that of the centurion—along the back trails of old romance. Lots of rubbish will be thrown overboard—wanton dissonance and bleats and howls will be ended, and sound musicianship will forge ahead, but it will be distinctly a forward move and not a return to an outworn and platitudinous technique.

Jazz will remain, but not in its disturbing and eccentric aspects. Composers and conductors will weave new patterns, and the multitudes, clear out to the limits of the loud speaker range, will acclaim a new musical era in America.

This was a rather breathless forecast, as Mr. Reisman had just finished conducting a radio broadcast to an audience of about 40,000,000 on a national hook-up.

Mr. Reisman conducts so many orchestras on the same night that he has to catch fresh linen and dresses in different parts of town, the way Commander Byrd planted supplies along the trail to the South Pole. It is no wonder that he wilts. As he came toward the end of his program, he was in most disarray.

DATON IS SPEAR

His lation was a lance of despite encounter, alert to spear a leagard note, to fend off dissonance or back on to deep and lurking harmonies. Slight of figure, with tumbled black hair and burning black eyes, he rode the torrents of sound like a valkyr. Seismic rhythms seemed to pass through his fragile body.

In view of the recent merger which shoved music publishing houses in with the radio, in a big factory output system, this emotional upheaval seemed hard to blue print. One would have expected a robot conductor, such as the to-morrow of Numerals might have devised. Did this fire and fervor communicate itself to this remote and shadowy 40,000,000? Did they realize the desperate human urge hurling these transient vibrations out to Houston, Texas, and up to Buxton, Me.? It seemed to this onlooker that someone ought to try to bring together at the point of a pencil this gifted and informed exponent of modern music.

"Just one sour note and we would have been sunk," said Mr. Reisman. "We had to give them that program without rehearsal—with 40,000,000 people listening! You can understand why I am like a wet string trying to stand on end."

Mr. Reisman sagged into a studio chair. "Yes, there are big changes coming in American music, but they are going to be brought about by more taste and intelligence in composers and conductors, rather than by any great public demand for something different. I am convinced of one thing. The public will recognize and approve good music. Furthermore, we won't have to go in for clowning and trapeze performances to reach them."

"JAZZ WILL PASS"

"The old rough and rancorous jazz will pass, but there will be no reason why a composer who has something to say won't use these rhythms if they serve his end. Some ultra-modern music is worth while and some isn't. Stravinsky, for instance, is important. Jazz was a revolt against the overlaid sweetness of consonance, and dissonance was the extreme rebound. The development paralleled that of painting and sculpture. Modern painting turned from the old genre picture toward the angular and dynamic, just as modern music broke from old musical tradition."

"Modern music, in its early stages, including jazz, went into an extreme throwing overboard musical plot and theme. Brass and cacophony came to the front. In this extremity, there was an offense against taste. The recession from this is primarily a return to taste. The violins and oeds and woodwinds assured their proper place. Without trying to define it I would define taste as the most important consideration in all his. Second, I would stress the fact that we can again pick up a coherent theme. Personally I see more fundamental sanity and fine creative impulses in the musical world than I have ever seen before."

"I do not believe in this talk about 'pleasing the public.' This capacity or real emotional appreciation in the musical public may always be developed upon. Highbrow critical appreciation is something else, but my main point is that real taste and on-patience will always be understood and appreciated."

It is within these limitations that American music in the future will evolve and progress. There is no reason for turning our backs on either preparation or dissonance, provided for are subordinated to a musical end and are properly used. The transition lies, not in the abandonment of modern music, which like architecture, painting and interior decoration is expressive of new cultural forces, but in its intelligent adaptation to fundamentals."

SENIOR STARR MUST PAY FINE OF \$500

Milwaukee—(AP)—Found guilty on charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice, Charles G. Starr today had to pay a \$500 fine. He must do this within two days or go to the county jail for 90 days.

Judge Francis Jennings held that Starr acted wrongly when he persuaded Elsie Schuman, former Model, (Wis.) girl to leave the state in place of pressing charges against Starr's son. The girl left, was found Taylor's Park, Minn., was returned and her testimony sent the young Starr to prison for 15 years on a charge of abduction.

PLANTER'S SHOP

THE ROSEBUDS

LARGE CRIMSON "FLOWERS" ARE NOT "BLOSSOMS" AT ALL. THEY ARE MERELY A ROSETTE OF RED LEAVES, ATTRACTING INSECTS TO THE TINY YELLOW TRUE FLOWERS FROM WHICH THEY RADIATE.

HOLLY TREES

HAVE THE THINNEST BARK IN THE WORLD, A BARK SO THIN THAT A BRUSH WILL SOME TIMES KILL THE TREE. THE GIANT SEQUOIAS WEAR A BARK TWO FEET IN THICKNESS.

DEBATE LIKELY IN SENATE ON PORTER HAITI RESOLUTION

Time of Action Uncertain—Lower House Approves It After Warm Language

Washington—(AP)—The Porter resolution to carry out President Hoover's wish for a study of conditions in Haiti arrived at the senate side of the capital today and was made the newest addition to the list of subjects slated by that chamber for action after Christmas.

House approval of the measure has now placed it squarely before the senate, which body usually interests itself deeply in all matters pertaining to foreign relations, and although senators so far have had but little to say on the subject it is expected considerable discussion will develop.

This proved the case in the house, where it was called up with indications pointing to speedy action without extended debate. Members, however, engaged in a verbal row in which Representative Moore, Democrat, Virginia, accused Representative Foy, Republican, New York, with having injected the racial question into the issue. The New Yorker had proposed that a Negro be one member of the commission.

Before the debate subsided Representative Oscar DePriest, Negro Republican, Illinois, took the floor and made his first regular speech in the house. He supported the president's position and advocated that one member of the commission be of his race. Before he took his seat, DePriest said he wished the members of the minority were as solicitous about the "black people of America" as they were about those of Haiti.

"I congratulate the gentlemen for starting in right in Haiti and conceding the common people the right of self-determination and hope it will spread to every state in America and that we all will enjoy the same rights and privileges," he said.

Just when the senate will reach the Haitian proposition is uncertain. On the other Christmas has with the measure is the long contested tariff bill and the consideration of the rights of Senators Joseph R. Grundy,

DRESS UP FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

Our Suits and Overcoats are outstanding values, in every popular style, fabric and pattern. Save \$10 or \$15 by buying here. We always sell for less.

SUIT or OVERCOAT \$22.50

Others at \$15 and \$17.50

You can save on Gifts for Men—HERE!

Gasway's Clothing Co.

329 W. College Ave. Appleton
Branch Store—Gasway's Bargain Store, Kaukauna

FOR SALE—BANKRUPT EQUIPMENT

The trustee herein offers for sale to the highest bidder one Frigidaire Ice Cream Refrigerator appraised at \$450.00, and one which \$225.00 is still due on the original contract. Equipment may be examined and bids submitted at the office of the trustee, Charles D. Breon, 207-208 First National Bank Building, Appleton, Wisconsin.

JAPS' ARMS STAND GIVEN U. S. GROUP FOR LONDON PARLEY

Delegation Will Leave Tonight for New York to Board Vessel

Washington—(AP)—Japan's viewpoint on the limitation of its auxiliary naval craft had been placed in more detail today for presentation to the American delegates to the London naval conference.

After this second and last meeting here with the Americans the Japanese had arranged to leave late in the day for New York to board ship for the crossing of a second ocean since leaving home three weeks ago. They will arrive at the British capital on Dec. 27.

Reijiro Wakatsuki and Admiral Takarashi, the principal Japanese delegates, with Hiroshi Satou, secretary of the delegation, again were invited by Secretary Stimson, chairman of the American delegation, to meet with him and Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow and Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, other American delegates, and William R. Castle, Jr., the new special ambassador to Tokio.

While considerable progress was made at the first session between the delegations, it was explained that it had been impossible to cover the whole field of both the American and Japanese views. A second meeting was deemed advisable so that the visitors might answer any questions of the Americans concerning the attitude of their government.

While both Secretary Stimson and former Premier Wakatsuki are very optimistic about the outcome of their conference, there are some major points of difference between the American and Japanese positions as they are being developed in advance of the London conference. These will require some adjustments, but since both governments want sharp limitation of naval strength officials here believe such adjustments can be accomplished.

RATIO CHIEF DIFFERENCE

The Japanese position for a ratio of seven 10,000-ton cruisers to each ten for the United States runs counter to the relative strengths agreed upon at the Washington arms conference with respect to capital ships and some observers view this as a serious element in the negotiations.

The Japanese contention for 50,000 tons of submarines also presents a somewhat new situation, but one which is regarded in some quarters here as presenting less of a problem for the United States than for some of the other powers in the conference.

It is emphasized that in the conversations here there has been no effort to bring about any agreement or even modification of views as between the two governments. The American delegates were glad to have the opportunity for personal contact with the Japanese because the large questions involved in the whole naval limitation armament could be presented more readily in conversation than in diplomatic exchanges.

After the meeting with the American delegation, the Japanese will be guests at a luncheon and will leave for New York at 4:35 p. m. arriving there at 9 o'clock a. m. to spend the night before embarking on the Olympic for the voyage to England.

BRIN Menasha

—Last Times TODAY—
"BROADWAY"
All Talking
Nite Club Drama

—FRIDAY—SATURDAY—
ALL TALKING
"ACQUITTED"
with Lloyd Hughes, Sam Hardy, Margaret Livingston

Talking Comedy
"THE TALKIES"
Part Seven
"KING OF THE KONGO"
SOUND NEWS

—Last Times TODAY—
"GOLD DIGGERS of BROADWAY"

—Last Times TODAY—
"GOLD DIGGERS of BROADWAY"

—Last Times TODAY—
"GOLD DIGGERS of BROADWAY"

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"GOLD DIGGERS of BROADWAY"

WANTS U. S. FILES FOR RECORDS OF CRIMINALS

Washington—(AP)—Greater cooperation by the federal government in the identification of criminals would be provided under a bill approved today by the house judiciary committee.

The measure would establish a division of identification and information in the department of justice. It would be charged with acquiring, classifying and preserving criminal identification records and exchanging such information with officials of government agencies of states, cities and penal institutions.

BADGER LUMBERMAN DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Rhineland—(AP)—F. S. Robbins, 54, pioneer lumberman of the Great Lakes district, died last night at his home in Pasadena, Calif., where he was spending the winter.

A Civil war veteran, he had carried on logging operations in upper and lower Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota until his retirement in 1924. He founded three firms in Rhineland and was prominent in civic affairs and industrial life. He is survived by his widow and three children.

Gifts for the entire family at SCHLAFER'S

Something useful for father, mother, brother and sister.

Free Delivery

Store Open Evenings Until 9:30

See our windows and store displays for appropriate items.

Silverware

Beautiful patterns. Both Community and Roger Bros. plate. Varied selection. A very pleasing gift.

Unpainted Furniture

Something different and yet often the most welcome. \$1.00 to \$7.75.

Glassware - Pyrex Ware

Many items—25% discount. Look over this selection for presents for your best friends.

Auto Heaters

Dad or brother will enjoy this gift. Manifold heaters for cars previous to 1928. special at \$1.98.

Tool Chests

What a fine present for your son! Complete sets \$1.00 to \$32.00.

Vacuum Cleaners

Universal—\$39.00 Complete.
Univac—\$29.00 with attachments.

Skis

Look at these prices! Genuine Northland Skis at prices less than ordinary factory cost.

6' Pine	\$2.90	7' Pine	\$2.75	6 1/2' Hickory	\$5.00
6 1/2' Pine	2.50	7 1/2' Pine	3.00	7' Hickory	7.50
				8' Hickory	6.00

Schlafer Hdw. Co.

FOX THEATRE

12:30 to 2:30 25c Thrills and Mystery 6:00 to 8:30 35c

NOW THROUGH TRI

Evelyn Brent

—IN—
Darkened Rooms
MYSTERY! EXCITEMENT!
Hair-raising Thrills! Breathtaking Romance!

A Real Woman Love Thrillingly! Daringly!

—Extra—
HOLMES & MYERS
All Talking Comedy
"HE DID HIS BEST"

GIFT HAPPINESS
Fox Movietone News Sound Novelty

SAT. 3-MOORE BROS. in "SIDE STREET" PREVIEW MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAY —SUN.— "NIX ON DAMES"

Gifts for the entire family at SCHLAFER'S

Something useful for father, mother, brother and sister.

Free Delivery

Store Open Evenings Until 9:30

See our windows and store displays for appropriate items.

Silk Robes Flannel Robes Blanket Robes

... for every man — for youths of College — for young men with a flair for style — for men of practical conservative tastes — for men who value comfort — yes, for any man to whom you wish to be particularly nice at Christmas time — a Robe of fine material and smart style should be chosen. And you'll find it a real delight to make your selection from our generous variety.

SILK ROBES

\$10 to \$35. A special Silk Robe with slippers to match \$12.50

FLANNEL ROBES

In plain colors and Florida stripes \$7.50 to \$20

BLANKET ROBES

In the new border designs. \$7.50 to \$18. Specials with slippers to match at \$7.50 and \$9

TERRY ROBES

Plain colors with border trim and Persian designs are very new. \$10 to \$15. Special with slippers to match at \$12.50

RADIO COATS

In beautiful silks and suiting plaids, also plain colors with satin trims \$8.50 to \$20

Thiede Good Clothes

MAJESTIC

Our New Price Policy
MATINEE EVENING
10c 15c
CHILDREN—ALWAYS—10c
—LAST TIMES TODAY—

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME

CLARA BOW

"The Wild Party"
A Paramount Talking Picture

ZANE GRAY'S "AVALANCHE"

With Jack Holt

ELITE

Mat. 10c-15c. Eve. 10c-15c
—TODAY AND FRIDAY—
AN ALL-TALKING PICTURE
"THE COLLEGE COQUETTE"
with TAYLOR, WILLIAM COLLIER, JR.
Selected by BOBBY NEWMAN

ADDED

An All-Talking Comedy Novelty Sound Act
—SAT.—SUN.—
HOOT GIBSON in "The Long Long Trail"
Monday is Bargain Day

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS.

CHILE RAILROADS MAKE CUT IN RATES

CHILE RAILROADS MAKE CUT IN RATES

**Government Owned Roads
Announce Reduction of 10
Per Cent on Freight**

New York —(AP)— The railroads of narrow, mountainous Chile have heralded their victory over stupendous natural obstacles by reducing

The reduction affects only the government owned roads which constitute 65 per cent of the country's total mileage. Luis E. Pella H., the Chilean consul general in New York, who received notification of the reduction, said that Chile began the experiment of government ownership 56 years ago.

Railroad building and operation in a country that is 2,500 miles long and 300 miles wide and mountainous has hardly been a task for impatient men.

The roads are divided into three main systems, the southern, the northern and the route from Arica to La Paz. The northern part of the country supports the wealthy mineral interests while the south remains predominantly agricultural.

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United Corp	12 2-2

Time-O-Sat	27 1-2
U S Gypsum	4 1-2
Util & Ind	20 1-2
Do Pfd	25 1-2
Westark Radio Stor.cs	25 1-2
Zenith Radio	6 3-4

**APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
MARKETS**
Corrected by Hoffmann-La Roche

CATTLE—
 Steers, good to choice 5-6
 Cows, good to choice 3-5
 Cannors 4-5 Cutters .. 3-5
EAL (Dressed)—
 Fancy to choice, (\$50 to 100
 lbs.) per lb 15-18
 Good (\$50 to 80 lbs.) per lb 14-15
 Small (\$50 to 60 lbs.) per lb 10-12
EAL (Live)—
 Fancy to choice (100 to 150

(lbs.) per lb	10-12
Good calves from 100 to 130	
lb per lb	9-11
Small calves, per lb.	5-7
HOGS (Live)—	
Choice light butchers	\$14
Medium weight butchers	8
Heavy butchers	7
HOGS (Dressed)—	
Choice to light butchers	11 1/2
Medium butchers	12
Heavy butchers	10 1/2
SHEEP.	

Sheep, Hrs.	5 Dressed	20-22
Lambs, Hrs.	10-11 Dressed	20-22
EGG MARKET		
Corrected Daily by E. E. Arnold Co.		
Fresh Eggs		42c
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET		
Corrected Daily by E. E. Lienh		
Grain Co.		
(Prices paid to Farmers)		
Oats, bu.		45c
Wheat, bu.		\$1.05
Rye bu.		85c

Corn, bu	\$1
Buckwheat, per hd.	\$1.60
Barley	55
Flax, per hd	\$1.50
Selling Price at Warehouse		
(All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds)		
Standard Bran	\$170.	Pure Bran
\$175.	Standard Middlings	\$180.
Red Dog	\$235.	Cracked corn
Ground Barley	\$180.	Ground Feed
\$215.	Oil Meal	\$230.
	Gluten	\$235.

Cotton Seed 11-12 \$3.00. Orger
Shells \$1.25. Grit 90 cents; Ground
Oats \$1.95; Chick Mash \$4.00.

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Appleton, Wisconsin
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Main Office
208 South La Salle Street

Chicago, Illinois

NEWSPAPER

Let The "Worlds Finest Radio"

ATWATER KENT

SCREEN-GRID RADIO

Bring To Your Home The Priceless Gift Of Happiness!

The Best Gift In Santa's Pack...
and \$27 Savings For You!



Santa Says--
Buy Your Family An
ATWATER KENT
Screen-Grid Radio
FOR CHRISTMAS

He Says: "Only with an Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio can you fully enjoy the Christmas Chimes and carols."

Place your order NOW for an Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio to assure yourself and family of perfect Reception on Christmas Day and throughout the years to come.

Any of the Authorized dealers listed below will place an Atwater Kent in your home for Christmas for a small down payment, the balance to be paid for in convenient extended terms.

Here is Happiness that Lasts! Think of the delight your family will experience Christmas morning when they open your gift of an Atwater Kent Radio. And think of the ENDURING pleasure of an Atwater Kent, the Radio built with such care that you will be enjoying it next Christmas and for many more Christmases to come.

Perhaps you have supposed that a radio of such glorious quality must be high priced. Then you will be glad to know that this modern Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio costs only \$109. Your saving by the recent reduction is \$27.

This is because Atwater Kent alone has the experience, the skill and the modern factory to produce the finest radio at lower cost. And the new low price comes right at the height of the midwinter broadcasting season, with Christmas right in front of you.

ATWATER KENT'S PRESENT TO YOU IS A \$27 REDUCTION ON ANY MODEL YOU MAY SELECT

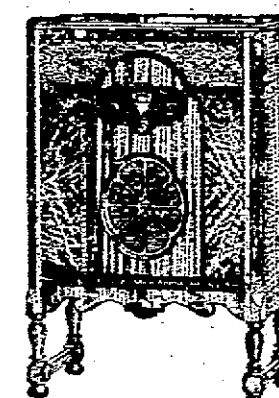
You Owe It To Yourself To Investigate Atwater Kent—Before You Buy Any Radio!

*Insist On A
Point-By-Point
and
Side-By-Side
Demonstration*



KIEL TABLE

\$129
(Less Tubes)



MODEL AK 100

\$109
(Less Tubes)

\$27
Reduction
On All
Models

"The World's Finest Radio" At Reduced Prices!

A. P. STENGEL

MEDINA

Phone 157F12

AS USUAL
FINKLE

"The Place To Buy"
APPLETON

316 E. College Ave.

Phone 539

Radio Headquarters
Leath & Co.

Pay for Your Radio \$3 Weekly

Phone 266

APPLETON

Open Evenings by Appointment

LARSON

RADIO

—AND—

MUSIC SHOP

Clintonville, Wis

PAUL A. SIELAFF
HARDWARE

SHIOCTON

Phone Greenville 30F31

Gloudeman Bros.
HARDWARE

LITTLE CHUTE

Phone 63J

JONES & BOTTENSEK

HORTONVILLE

Phone 23W

R. H. GEHRKE CO.
General Hardware

BLACK CREEK

Phone Black Creek 111

WATER DIETING IS FOUND TO COMMENCE CURE OF EPILEPSY

Rochester, N. Y. Hospital Is First in Country to Try Experiment

Rochester, N. Y. — (AP) — Recently a group of children gathered in a special ward in a Rochester hospital, playing happily, all apparently healthy.

Only a few months previously this same little band had been a pathetic group of epileptics, all pronounced incurable.

"But now," to quote a visiting physician, "there had been such a change for the better that even their own mothers and fathers scarcely would have recognized them."

The hospital was among the first to try a new experimental treatment for epilepsy. No cure is announced yet, but the story of the children is out.

The treatment is surprisingly simple. It is restriction of water intake—both in drink and food. It is a drying process, based on belief that excessive wetness of brain tissues is a contributory cause of convulsion in epilepsy.

It appears to be effective in stopping seizures of the children in a "high percentage of cases, when properly carried out."

The new treatment is used by Dr. Irvine McQuarrie, associate professor of pediatrics, University of Rochester.

It is referred to in a paper before the Association for the Study of Internal Secretions by Dr. Oliver Kamm of Park, Davis and company, for it has a bearing on his theories of water balance in the body.

Dr. McQuarrie has reported it before medical societies and in the American Journal of Diseases of Children.

"We try to emphasize," Dr. McQuarrie said to The Associated Press, "that the dietary and low water regimen is not to be looked upon as a permanent cure, but as merely a more satisfactory and promising measure of control of symptoms than the older drug therapy."

PETS IN HAT BROOCHES

Fashionable London women have a new fad in hat brooch models of their pets. Dogs are the most conspicuous, the wearers having had made exact replicas of the canine pet of the house. These are picked out in small diamonds on platinum or white gold. Others who favor a parrot, a rabbit or a tortoise are also wearing models of their pets.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"You must be awfully patient with me. I've been shopping all afternoon."

WOMEN OF ALGERIA AGAIN MAKING RUGS

Tlemcen, Algeria. — (AP) — Rug-weaving, once a great native industry, is regaining its lost importance.

A new training school is being built here by the government as a technical center, intended to raise standards of design and dyes.

Once nearly all native women made rugs. The industry was on the wane, before the French conquered the country a century ago and has continued to lose favor since.

After the war French authorities encouraged a revival of interest by establishing a small training school at Algiers for girls who later went into native homes to stir up the women and get them back at the looms.

Within the last few years there have been established 520 small rug-weaving studios where 5,000 girls and women work.

Girls are taken in very young and most of them leave when they are 12, the age at which they usually put on the veil in public and rarely go out unless accompanied by their parents.

These girls, however, continue to weave at home.

In this way, besides the many rugs made for home use, the natives have tried the country's exports in six years, selling abroad last year rugs valued at \$500,000.

MY, WHAT HAIR!

The business men were talking about their employees.

"Well, old Johnson has grown grey-haired in my service."

"I've got a girl with me who has grown yellow, brown and red-haired in my service." — Tru-Bus.

SPEAKING CLASSES BEGIN NEXT MONTH

Prof. Al Franzke of Lawrence College Will Teach One Course

The public speaking class sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and chamber of commerce will meet Wednesday evening's beginning Jan. 8. It was decided at a recent meeting of the group planning to take the course Prof. Al Franzke of Lawrence college will conduct the course.

The course to be taught by Prof. Franzke is the same one he has been teaching at Green Bay for the past three years. At the organization meeting he outlined work to be covered and what it was expected to accomplish. The class membership will be limited, it is said, and persons who wish to take the work are urged to sign immediately. The class is for business men and others who have had some public speaking training but who wish more.

Another speaking class known as the speech class and sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and university of Wisconsin extension division will begin regular meetings Jan. 13. Plans for the class also were discussed at a preliminary meeting a few days ago. The class is for persons who have had no previous public speaking experience.

DRESS PRINTS ISSUED IN LIMITED EDITIONS

Paris. — (AP) — Paris dress-makers are advertising limited editions of dress prints in an effort to insure the exclusiveness of high priced models.

While the original designs from which the limited prints are made are not actually destroyed after the required yardage has been manufactured, dress-makers who purchase exclusive fabric rights are fully protected by French law and have the right to prosecute copyists.

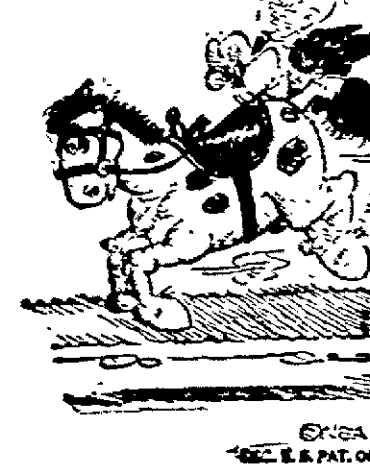
High priced dress designers see in the control of fabric output a partial solution to their problems of suppressing copyists. Models so protected can be copied up to line but not in the original fabric.

The increasing use of fancy woolens and silk prints of limited editions is expected to have a noticeable influence upon fabrics used for spring styles. It is generally conceded that there will be a continuation of the vogue of printed silk crepes and chiffon. Spring woolen fabrics marketed for sport purposes, will develop further the colorful patterns of this winter, in featherweights.

Women's Rayon Underwear at Cost. Myers Fur Post.

LITTLE JOE

PEOPLE WHO DON'T RIDE HORSEBACK REGULARLY, RIDE ON AND OFF.



PROFESSOR PUBLISHES TWO REVIEWS OF BOOKS

Dr. M. M. Bobb, professor of economics at Lawrence college, has had two reviews of books dealing with economics and social science, in the American Economic Review and the American Political Science Review. The first is a review of the biography of Karl Marx written by Otto Rühle, who draws Bobb's attention in that the biography is the psychoanalytical and not the political of his subject.

The second article is a critical outline of tendencies of Accumulation of Capital in the present. Order by Grossmann. Both the premises and the conclusions drawn by the author are questioned by the Lawrence professor and critic. The book itself represents a series of public lectures at the University of Frankfurt, Germany.

NEW DEVICE MEASURES AUTO RIDING QUALITY

Iowa City. — (AP) — Measuring the riding qualities of automobiles with an instrument known as the gyro-accelerometer soon may become practical, asserts Prof. Herbert L. Fox of the University of Iowa.

The instrument, capable of recording the reactions of an automobile going over a bump, was developed at the university.

A standard test, consisting of driving a car over a bump at various speeds and plotting curves of the resulting angular acceleration on a graph as shown by the gyro-accelerometer, was devised. The results of the test, Professor Fox said, indicate close relationship between the riding quality and the angular ac-

celeration, or speed of motion around a point in the car.

This relationship, he said, permits riding quality to be evaluated more accurately so that cars of different makes, tested at different times and places, can be rated as to riding quality without making a direct comparison.

ENOUGH FOR MATCHES

London. — Charles Pearce of Guernsey claims to receive the smallest pension in the world. He is a former railroad passer a year.

The ROSS STUDIO for Your Christmas Pictures.

Tempting recipes for holiday sweets So delicious and easy to make!



Staley's SYRUPS



Maple Flavored
Honey Flavored
Sorghum Flavored
Crystal White • Golden



AMID the bustle of baking and cooking at Christmas time, you'll welcome these candy recipes that are so easy to follow. And you're sure to have good luck with them if you use Staley's Crystal White Syrup. In making candy this syrup is unequalled... it adds a tempting richness of flavor, a delicacy and smoothness. It is healthful, too, for this syrup is full of dextrose and maltose, or sugar in its most digestible form.

Staley's Crystal White Syrup is a delicious spread for bread, and it makes lovely cakes, cookies and gingerbread. Best of all, it costs so little.

Ask for Staley's Crystal White Syrup at your grocer's today. Then for a change, try the Maple Flavored, as well as the other flavors.

Write for free Recipe and Menu Book.

STALEY SALES CORPORATION, Decatur, Illinois

FONDANT

4 cups sugar
1/4 cup Staley's Crystal White Syrup
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
Put sugar, water, cream of tartar and corn syrup in saucepan and cook, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Cover saucepan and cook three minutes. Remove cover and cook until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Remove from fire and pour on cold, wet platter. When lukewarm add 2 teaspoons vanilla. Beat with spatula until white and creamy. Then knead until smooth. Will keep for weeks in a cool place.

DIVINITY FUDGE

2 cups granulated sugar
1/2 cup Staley's Crystal White Syrup
1/2 cup water
2 eggs (whites only)
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup chopped raisins
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 teaspoon salt
Boil sugar, syrup, salt and water together until it forms a hard mass in cold water. Beat whites of eggs stiff, gradually pour hot syrup, beating constantly. When it begins to stiffen, add nuts, raisins and vanilla extract and drop from teaspoon on oiled platter.

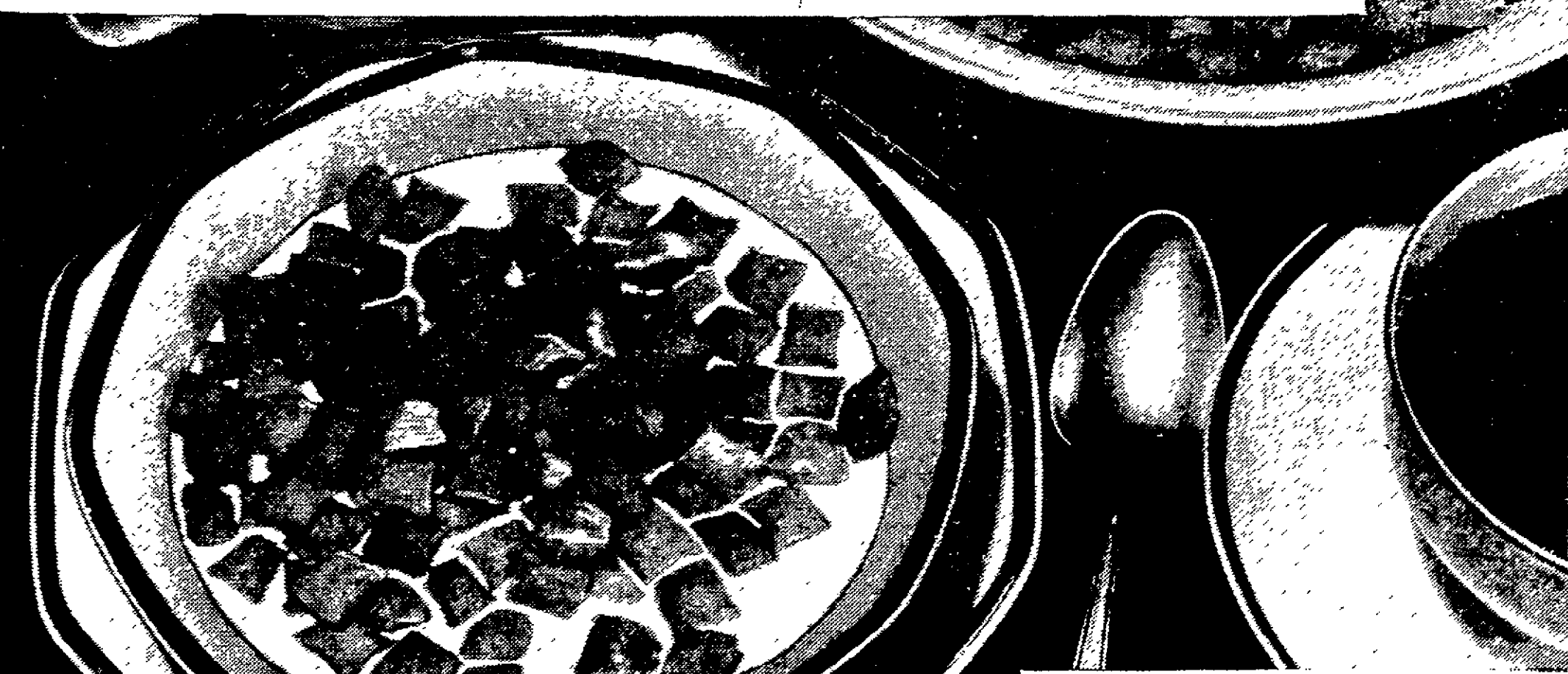
STALEY TAFFY

1 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup Staley's Crystal White Syrup
1 1/2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
Cook sugar, syrup, butter and lemon juice until it forms a hard ball in cold water. Add flavoring. Pour into buttered pan and pull when cold.

Staley's Crystal White Syrup comes in the red can

Try the Breakfast Discovery that cost \$1,000,000

Quaker Crackels... new invention of Quaker Oats Scientists. It's America's newest and most delicious cereal.



HERE'S a cereal that's really new. Not just "another cereal"—but something entirely different from anything you've ever tasted before. New in flavor, new in crispness... new in nourishment values.

It's called Quaker Crackels. It took Quaker Oats scientists 17 years of research to perfect this wonderful cereal. It cost close to \$1,000,000.

How Crackels is made. What it is

For Quaker Crackels isn't just a single cereal. It's a blend of all that's best in three great American grains. It contains the vital energy of wheat. The

rich nourishment of corn. The splendid proteins of oatmeal. Plus a zestful new blended flavor you never tasted before in any cereal.

Best of all, Crackels has a unique, fresh-from-the-

oven crispness no other cereal possesses. It stays crisp in your cereal dish, in spite of milk and cream. The last spoonful as freshly crisp as the first. Crackels is America's crispest cereal because wheat, oats and corn have been blended and crisped together in just the right scientific proportions.

Buy Crackels today for breakfast tomorrow. Surprise your family with something deliciously different for breakfast. All grocers have Crackels.

QUAKER CRACKELS

Product of THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY

This Christmas Gift Footwear

A Practical Gift That Always Pleases

Late Mid-Season Styles
\$3.85 \$4.85 \$5.85 \$6.85

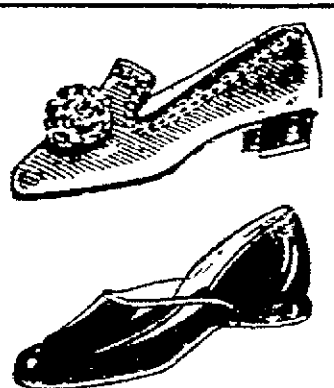
No gift that you could give will receive a better welcome on Christmas than a pair of shoes. We have a large assortment of all the very newest modes of the season. All styles, in comfortable, properly fitted pumps, oxfords, straps and ties. Many of them are arch-support models.



HOSIERY

95c \$1.50 \$1.95

A pair of Silk Hosiery is a gift that will be appreciated by any woman. We have them in all the popular colors of the season. In Holiday Boxes.



SLIPPERS

69c to \$3.85

The easiest way to solve your gift problem is to give slippers. We have them for men, women and children all moderately priced.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF BOYS' HI-TOPS
Get the boys a pair of Hi-Tops this Christmas. A sensible gift that they will appreciate. We have them in all sizes and many different styles.

This Year Give "Her" ENNA JETTICK SHOES or Gift Certificates for Enna Jetticks

BOHL & MAESER
Appleton Street North of Pett's

Orange Cagers Open Season Friday At Marinette

SHIELDS GLOOMY AS HE PREPARES FOR FIRST GAME

Norbert Berg Only Veteran Returning for This Year's Squad

NEWS from Appleton high school about the Orange basketball team has been a source of gloom and good news is even scarcer than that.

For with the opening game of the Fox river valley conference carded for Friday evening with Marinette at Marinette, Coach Joseph Shields is closed mouthed and pessimistic about the outcome and a victory seems almost out of the question.

The best thing that can be said about the Orange is that perhaps next year things will be better for this season's coach, as a flock of youngsters making their debut in the valley conference and if they show signs will be able to make things interesting next winter.

Only one regular member of last season's team which finished as runner up in the cage race, is back on the court this year. He is Norbert Berg, forward and high point man last season. As he is the only veteran, Coach Shields is looking for a new team to build his entire offense about the black headed star.

Another member of last year's first string squad who returns this winter is Al Breitrick who once captained at center but who has been changed to guard. Breitrick is big and heavy and should be a factor in stopping opponent's drives on the hoop and go far to keeping the Orange in front.

Coach Shields also has found a place for Emmett Mortell at guard and despite the fact he is playing his first season of high school ball he may surprise. He too has size and if he shows the natural adaptability to basketball he has other games to the Orange defense should easily rank among the best.

Members of last season's second team look like choices for the remaining positions. Bill Foote has been named a center and has been saving considerable skill at the job. He showed well last season and if he can continue his work should have the pivot job all to himself. Zimdras, a candidate for center on last season's second team and a rangy chap although with limited experience, is also after the pivot position.

Stennis and Lonsdorf, members of last season's reserve squad are now making the closest bid for the other forward position. The latter is the best shot of the two judging from past exhibitions although Stennis has an edge in size. He played center occasionally last winter. Two other candidates for forward position are Slattery and Pribe.

Two more candidates for guard complete Shields' first string squad. The boys are Manier and Knap from the 1928-29 reserves. Manier has size and weight for his position but lacks height usually found in a good guard.

BIG NINE CAGERS WILL PLAY TONIGHT

Northwestern, Illinois and Michigan in Practice Games

Chicago—(AP)—With Northwestern's invasion of the Big Ten conference basketball season will be in action tonight, with Illinois down for an afternoon contest with Washington university of St. Louis. Northwestern has a record of three victories out of four games during the past two seasons over Notre Dame.

Already beaten by Bradley Tech, and without the leadership of Captain Doug Mills, Illinois faced stiff test in Washington university contest. Don White, former Purdue star, Mills has been ordered to stay away from the basketball court until he recovers from the effects of the football season.

Michigan will tackle Bud Daugherty's Alton college team at Ann Arbor, and should have no more trouble, than Wisconsin is expected to experience with Carleton, in the third of the night's games.

LOYOLA TEAMS PLAY FOR CHRISTMAS FUND

Chicago—(AP)—Twenty members of the Loyola university football team, Coach Dan Lambert and a big delegation of rooters, today headed for New Orleans where the Ramblers will close their football season Sunday against Loyola of the south.

The contest will be a Christmas fund event, and also will give the teams an opportunity to play off a 6-5 result when they met earlier in the season.

WHITEWATER DEFEATS MILTON COLLEGE, 24-12

Whitewater—(AP)—Whitewater Teachers opened their 1930 basketball season with a 24 to 12 win over Milton Wednesday night.

Sturtevant, a freshman guard playing his first college game stood out for Captain Schwager on the Quaker quintette while Stevens played the best for Milton.

Coach Agnew used substitutes freely during the game.

GORDON WINDER NEW MANITOWOC COACH

Manitowoc—Gordon (Ocker) Winder, coach at Waupun high school, Wednesday was elected to be athletic director of the Lincoln high school here to succeed Mark Sutton who left Dec. 1 to go to La Crosse high school. Winder is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

ASK VETS TO HURRY AND JOIN LEGION

War veterans who are members of Oney Johnston post of the American legion but who have failed to renew membership for 1930 are urged by post officers to hurry their memberships along before Jan. 1. Post officers remind veterans their subscription to the Badger Legionnaire will expire Jan. 1 if membership in the national organization is not renewed. A meeting of the membership committee recently was held and plans for rounding up the 125 or more members still out, were discussed. The legion now has a membership of 535. Last year's membership was 532 veterans.

WISCONSIN QUINT CLASHES TONIGHT WITH CARLETON

Coach Meanwell Hopes Bud Foster Will Be Declared Eligible

MADISON—With their first intercollegiate game out of the way when they took Monmouth college into camp Saturday by a 28-19 score, the University of Wisconsin basketball squad is being primed for the stiffer opposition which is expected from Carleton college Thursday night.

The Northfield collegians have lately finished high in their own conference and this year are looking for their best teams in several seasons. Their optimism is based upon the fact that, after several years of mid-air, they have a squad of six players. They open their season Tuesday against the University of South Dakota at Vermillion.

Although the opposition was not strong enough to afford a real test, Wisconsin looked good against Monmouth, for a first game showing. They handled the ball well and used an occasional complicated play to break through successfully for clean, short shots under the basket. It was in defense, however, that the Badgers functioned best. The second half was far advanced before the visitors were able to score a field basket. They finished the game with but two.

Wisconsin played Saturday without the services of Harold (Bud) Foster, all-conference forward last season. The day before the game, a question was raised by an individual in another school, as to Foster's eligibility. It was not formal, institutional protest but as a matter of courtesy, Foster was held out of the Monmouth game to permit a re-submission of his case to the conference authorities. Wisconsin had previously secured an opinion that Foster was eligible for another year of conference competition.

Bud played basketball during one year of attendance at the junior college in Mason City, Iowa, his home town. The game was so loosely organized that it was not considered college competition within the meaning of the Big Ten rules. The members of the team were not even awarded letters or sweaters. An official ruling is expected on the matter within the next few days.

If it is not received before Thursday, Coach Meanwell will probably start against Carleton the same team which opened the season with Monmouth. Matthews and Farabee will be at the forward positions, Doug Nelson at center, and Paul and Chmielewski, guards.

KID CHOCOLATE BEATS PETRONE

Loser Has Advantage in Early Rounds but Wilts Under Hammering

New York—(AP)—Kid Chocolate, Dusky Cuban featherweight, now can go back home for Christmas with more than a few dollars in his pocket. He has not only overcome his strongest opponent since he disposed of Al Singer last spring. He also has attracted some 20,000 fans as contributors to the Christmas fund of the Fifth Avenue Boys association.

Glenn Warner had very effective methods of handling his men. In the Stanford-California game, for instance, he made a brilliant back, made two fumbles early in the contest, one of which placed his team in a bad hole. Now invariably there is a lot of loose ball handling in the stages of the California-Stanford classic because of the nervousness of the players. But Petrone was unusually overwrought. So Warner pulled him out of the game every one understood this, because his methods are widely known—not by way of punishment for his mistakes, but because his state of mind suggested a period of inactivity on the bench.

So Phil Moffatt, who had never before had experience in this big game, was sent in to relieve the nervous star who himself had developed the feeling he was losing the game for his team. Inspired, Moffatt made good from the very start. His crashing rushes were irresistible. But then, in the second half, came a beautiful piece of thoughtfulness which could have occurred only to a player who had been working in the atmosphere of fraternal cooperation. Moffatt, in brief, went to Capt. Muller and asked him to let Petrone back into the game. This was done, and the boy at once turned to and through-out the remainder of the contest played the sort of football that was in him to play.

Speaking of coaches it is a philosophical young man who can laugh at himself, as Malcolm Stevens the Yale coach, did. He told of the return of the Yale team from Athens, Ga., where the Ellis had taken a beating.

Returning north, the lights in the train went out somewhere in South Carolina. A southern football fan, a bit the worse for wear, stumbled into the Yale car, and accosted a Yale lineman.

"You goin' north?" he asked. "No," replied the Yale man. "Goin' east?"

"Where are you going then?" "I don't know. Nowhere, I guess." "Nowhere, eh? By golly you must belong to the Yale backfield."

SONNENBERG SHOWS IN CHICAGO TONIGHT

Chicago—(AP)—Gus Sonnenberg will defend his world heavyweight wrestling championship tonight against Joe Devito at the Chicago coliseum.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS... By Laufer

BENNY LEONARD

BET HEAVILY ON HIMSELF TO STOP RITCHIE MITCHELL IN ONE ROUND... HE STARTED OUT OK, BY FLOORING MITCHELL THREE TIMES, BUT RITCHIE WAS TOUGH AND WOULDN'T STAY DOWN... RITCHIE CUT ON HIS FEET SUING A DEEPERATE HAYMAKER... BENNY SAW IT COMING A MILE, BUT ELECTED TO PUNCH INSTEAD OF DUCK... AS THE TIME WAS GETTING SHORT TO FINISH RITCHIE AND WIN HIS BET... MITCHELL'S PUNCH ARRIVED FIRST AND LEONARD WENT DOWN... COULD HE JUST MANAGED TO BEAT THE COUNT WHEN THE BELL RANG...

HIS CLOSEST CALL

MYSTERY INNING:
-3 OUTS-1 RUN, BUT NO ONE AT BAT-
"DETROIT VS. WASHINGTON"
GANDIL WALKED—SO DID ACOSTA—WILLIAMS SACRIFICED, GANDIL TAKING THIRD AND ACOSTA SECOND—MURPHY HIT A LONG SACRIFICE FLY TO VEACH, GANDIL SCORING—ACOSTA WAS CAUGHT OFF SECOND BASE, VEACH TO VITT—ONE RUN—NO HITS—NO ERRORS...

And Here's A Couple More Football Stories

BY LAWRENCE PERRY Copyright 1929

NEW YORK—Not the smallest part of the success of a winning coach that is to say a football coach whose team wins a satisfactory balance of victories year in and year out, is his ability to handle players mentally.

This involves not only the influence of the coach over his men and the confidence of the players in him and their affection for him, but the establishment of a brotherhood in the eleven, a team spirit in which any player is willing to help another wholeheartedly, even to sacrifice himself for another if the best interests of the team call for this.

In the case of one important eleven last fall there was a brilliant carrying and a great defensive player who had one defect: he would not help another ball carrier. He professed to have no interfering ability, but in the minds of those who watched this team closely there was the belief this back could have been as well as anyone, had he cared to do so. In any event the team was a failure.

Glenn Warner has very effective methods of handling his men. In the Stanford-California game, for instance, he made a brilliant back, made two fumbles early in the contest, one of which placed his team in a bad hole. Now invariably there is a lot of loose ball handling in the stages of the California-Stanford classic because of the nervousness of the players. But Petrone was unusually overwrought. So Warner pulled him out of the game every one understood this, because his methods are widely known—not by way of punishment for his mistakes, but because his state of mind suggested a period of inactivity on the bench.

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"Where are you going then?" "I don't know. Nowhere, I guess." "Nowhere, eh? By golly you must belong to the Yale backfield."

SONNENBERG SHOWS IN CHICAGO TONIGHT

Chicago—(AP)—Gus Sonnenberg will defend his world heavyweight wrestling championship tonight against Joe Devito at the Chicago coliseum.

St. Paul, Minn.—(AP)—Fred Fulton who was fighting in the heavyweight division during Jess Willard's regime as champion, is training for a comeback attempt.

"The Minnesota plater," barred by the Minnesota state boxing commission several years ago, has been reinstated to good standing and is preparing himself to try again.

Cubs Quietly Building Up Their Hurling Staff

BY JOHN B. FOSTER Copyright 1929

SHORTY'S SHOES TO PLAY FRIDAY

Little Chuters Will Meet Kimberly-Clark Team at Village Gym

Shorty's Shoes of Little Chute will meet the Kimberly-Clark team of Neenah Friday night at St. John school gym, according to representatives of the team.

Tuesday night the Shoes beat Clintonville FWD's again this time at Clintonville. The score was 24 and 20 for the Little Chuters. Rod Ashman, Scheurle and Gunderson were the stars for the Kimberly team while Jake Zussman, coach of the FWD's was the class of the losers.

CHICAGO SEEKING THE ARMY-NOTRE DAME GAME

Chicago—(AP)—Chicago is in the market for the annual Notre Dame-Army football game next year. Military academy officials decide to take the classic from New York.

The city council has unanimously adopted a resolution by Alderman Jacob M. Arvey, inviting Army to bring the contest to Soldier Field.

FRED FULTON PLANS TO STAGE COMEBACK

St. Paul, Minn.—(AP)—Fred Fulton who was fighting in the heavyweight division during Jess Willard's regime as champion, is training for a comeback attempt.

"The Minnesota plater," barred by the Minnesota state boxing commission several years ago, has been reinstated to good standing and is preparing himself to try again.

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NEW YORK—One remembers with much chuckling the inning in which the Athletics batted out 10 runs during the world series with Chicago, it would be significant to take notice of the fact that the Cubs are very quietly building up what might be termed a pretty good looking pitching staff. At least, this fact is just dawning upon the minds of National league owners and managers.

They got Warneke from the Alexandria club of the Cotton States league for sum said to have been \$20,000, a lot of money for a Cotton States leaguer.

Warneke did not lead his league in 1929. Chicago bought him because he has the will to work. He took part in 34 games last season winning sixteen and losing ten.

He did not strike out as many batters as some pitchers who excelled him, but he held down the earned runs and they tell the story of skill on the part of the pitchers.

Good pitchers are occasionally unlucky pitchers. The fortunes of a game will make it difficult for a pitcher of skill to win more contests in which he had done better than average. Cotton states men say Warneke has fair control, but they bank on him because of his willingness to work and his resources.

VIKINGS IN THIRD CAGE VICTORY AS THEY BEAT POINT

Team Will Disband Thursday Afternoon Until After Holidays

LAWRENCE college basketball team defeated Stevens Point Teachers college at Alexander gymnasium Wednesday evening, 29 and 15. The victory was the third in a week for the Vikings and brought to an end the period of practice games, the Beloit tussle last Monday evening being expected.

Lawrence's win Wednesday night was obtained almost as easily as the first one against Milton but did not show the Vikings in an impressive manner. They scored 14 field goals, to be sure, but missed many shots, especially close ones that should have been made.

Jerry Slavic opened the scoring for Lawrence after the Vikings had tried to count several times with no success, and then Frank Schneider dropped a short shot. Stevens Point countered with three points on a free throw and field goal, and Lawrence stepped out to register 15 points to 5 as the half ended. Stevens Point countered but one field goal during the 20 minutes.

The Vikings ran their total to 19 points after play was resumed in the second half but when the Pointers stayed a rally and dropped five field goals in rapid succession to bring the score to 21 and 15, it looked as though the tables might be turned before the final bell came around. A spurt in the losing minutes gave the Vikings a chance to pull out in front again and the fans breathed easier.

There was one thing highly noticeable about the Vikings Wednesday. Coach Denney apparently has run out of apples and his proteges have quit making free throws. The Vikings counted but a solitary free toss Wednesday night despite the fact they had 12 chances.

Coach Denney used all his men again Wednesday but there was little choice among the various players. They showed well that the games in a week as the opening does is a lot of medicine.

Thursday afternoon the squad takes its last workout and then disbands for the Christmas holidays. The men probably will return to Appleton before New Year's day for they are booked to play Marquette at Milwaukee on Saturday, Jan. 4. The game opens the season proper for the Vikings and there is plenty of work to be done before things will be considered even near perfect.

LINEUPS:
LAWRENCE FG FT P
Rasmussen, rf 1 0 1
Remmel, rf 2 0 0
Beggins, lf 1 1 1
Vanderbloemen, lf 0 1 1
Laird, c 1 0 2
Schneider, c 4 0 0
Slavic, lf (C) 2 6 2
Fischl, lf 2 0 1
Pierce, rg 1 0 1
Totals 14 1 8

STEVENS POINT
Schneider, rf 1 4 0
Neuberger, lf 1 1 1
Marshall, c (C) 2 2 3
Kulpas, c 0 0 0
Charlesworth, rg 0 0 3
Baker, lf 0 0 2
Totals 6 4 9
Referee—Witte, Oshkosh umpire, Shields, LaCrosse.

San Francisco—Pablo Dano, Honolulu, stopped Jimmy Ketchell, Seattle, Wash., (3).

Oakland—Wesley Ketchell, Salt Lake City, outpointed Jack Malone, St. Paul, (10).

AMATEUR FIGHTS TO BEGIN AT 8:45

Start Late So Working Men Will Have Chance to See Program

Amateur bouts tonight at Armory G will begin at 8:45, according to announcement by officers of Oney Johnston post of the legion, sponsors of the fight show. The late starting time has been adopted to permit the fellows who finish work at 6 o'clock to get home, eat and change clothes and rest a few minutes before starting down town.

Everything is ready for tonight's fight who claim they have a card that will outclass anything presented here so far. The card will feature a team of six fighters from Milwaukee under direction of the veteran trainer, Charlie Higgins.

Only three fighters who have appeared here before are on the card. They are Hans Ahl, Oshkosh, who is in the windup, Chief Miller, Neenah, who battles in the semi-windup and Vegg Limby, Milwaukee.

MONTANA CAGERS ON BARNSTORMING JAUNT

Bozeman, Mont.—(AP)—The basketball squad of Montana state college today was en route to Indianapolis on the first lap of a pre-tentious barnstorming trip. The team will tour for 25 days and will play seven college and university teams in the east and midwest.

Monday the Montanans will meet Butler university at Indianapolis; Dec. 23 they play Marquette at Milwaukee; Dec. 31, Loyola at Chicago; Jan. 1 Purdue at Lafayette; Jan. 6, Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh; Jan. 7, Penn State at State college, and Jan. 11 Nebraska at Lincoln.

ARMY GRIDDERS IN GALESBURG TODAY

Cadets Will Be Feted by Citizens and Work Out on Knox Field

West Point, N. Y.—(AP)—The Army football squad, 110 strong, was en route today on the longest trip ever taken by the gridiron warriors of the Military Academy. They are due to reach Galesburg, Ill., this afternoon on the first leg of the trip to Palo Alto, Calif., where they will encounter Stanford in the final game of the football season, Dec. 23.

The departure of the "West Point special," a 13 car train which provides every possible comfort for a traveling football team, was made a ceremonial occasion yesterday when the academy superintendent, Major General W. R. Smith gave permission for the cadets to give final vocal encouragement to the departing squad. General Smith previously had ruled that the cadets could not be present at the departure on account of examinations, but he relaxed the ruling to permit 500 who were free most of the afternoon to be present.

The arrival of the train at Galesburg at three o'clock this afternoon will be another important occasion. The players, officials and others who bring the party to a total of 140 members, are to be the guests of the city. Mayor Max J. Mack, chamber of commerce officials and the president of Galesburg's two colleges, Albert Brit of Knox and George Davis of Lombard, compose a welcoming committee. They will escort the team to Knox field for practice. While the team is in town, a reception is to be held in honor of General Smith and his staff officers at Knox.

Coach Denney used all his men again Wednesday but there was little choice among the various players. They showed well that the games in a week as the opening does is a lot of medicine.

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Fischl, lf 2 0 1
Pierce, rg 1 0 1
Totals 14 1 8

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STOCKYARDS GIVE MANY REMEDIES TO HELP DISEASE WAR

Glands and Extracts from Cattle Now Save Many Human Lives

BY BRUCE CATTON

Chicago—The squealing pigs and bellowing cattle that go their doom in droves at the Chicago stockyards are providing the public with something quite different from the bacon, ham, sirloin steaks, shoe leather and football covers that are usually considered the stockyards' chief products.

They are furnishing the medical profession with medicines of incalculable value, which in the course of a year save many thousands of lives and conserve the health of many millions of Americans.

Since medical science discovered the importance of the glands in the human organism, and traced the manner in which glandular extracts can be used to combat sickness, the stockyards have become extremely important to the health of the nation.

The removal of glands from cattle, hogs and sheep, and their reduction to medical preparations of vital importance, are now among the chief functions of the great packing houses.

SIX-STORY LABORATORY

There is, for instance, Armour & Company. A six-story building housing great laboratories where such things as suprarenalin, concentrated liver extract and thyroid preparations are made available for doctors.

An incredible amount of work goes into the preparation of these medicines.

To make one pound of suprarenalin, for example, the glands of 15,000 cattle are needed. For a pound of posterior lobe pituitary substance, 12,000 cattle are required. In the long lines where the carcasses of slaughtered animals pass under the knives of the cutters there are men whose sole duty it is to remove the essential glands.

In the laboratories are 13 huge vacuum ovens. The glands are placed on trays and passed through these ovens.

Then, dried, the glands are freed from excess fat, powdered and then spread in trays once more, put through another set of ovens. Then they are ready for the chemists, who make them into medicines.

SUPPLY MANY MEDICINES

The number of medicines that comes from the stockyards is simply amazing.

Beneath the brain of a steer there is the pituitary gland—a body about the size of a hazel nut. The posterior lobe, about a tenth of the whole, provides an extract that is extremely useful to physicians in childbirth cases.

In the throat is the parathyroid gland, about as big as a lima bean. From this is made an extract that regulates the amount of calcium in the blood, used in healing wounds and ulcers.

Near this gland is the thyroid gland, whose use in regulating body metabolism, combating goiter and reducing excess weight is famous.

Nearby lies the thymus gland, about the size of a man's fist, from which comes another extract used in medicine.

From the steer's short ribs comes red bone marrow, where red blood corpuscles for the whole body are made. An extract of this is used in treating anemia. The steer's liver, properly treated, has a kindred use in the treatment of pernicious anemia.

CONTAIN PRICELESS INSULIN

The pancreas, near the liver, contains the priceless insulin.

Above the kidneys are the suprarenal glands, about the size of an ordinary oyster. There must be removed immediately, while they retain the animal heat, and rush to the laboratory; from them is the suprarenalin, a supremely important heart stimulant.

The hog gives valuable thyroid and pancreas glands. Pepsin is also found in the hog's stomach lining.

From sheep are taken thyroid, pancreas and suprarenal glands. In addition, it has been found that the sheep's intestines provide the best kind of ligatures for sewing up the human flesh after wounds or operations.

Armour & Co. disposes of its entire output of these remedies to druggists, doctors and hospitals. Officials explain that most of the medicines, while extremely valuable, are very potent and should not be used except under the direction of a physician. It is impossible for the ordinary citizen to buy them—at least as far as Armour is concerned.

See the new portable typewriters, all makes, cash or easy terms. E. W. SHANNON, 300 E. Col. Ave., Phone 86.

DIAMONDS WATCHES CLOCKS JEWELRY SILVERWARE

Hammond Electric Clocks For Home or Office

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W. H. Hackleman
Jeweler and Optometrist
511 W. College Ave.
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SIMMONS GETS BACK \$45,000 IN TAXES

(Post-Crescent Wash. Bureau)
Washington—The Simmons company of Kenosha has been given back \$45,000.13 of the income and profits taxes it paid for the year 1918.

The refund is made by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury department, as the result of a decision of the United States Tax Appeals holding that the company had been over assessed because sufficient deduction had not been allowed by the commissioner of internal revenue for exhaustion of patents.

A hearing was held on Oct. 29.

DANCING PLAYS BIG PART WITH GAY DIPLOMATS

Statesmen from Many Countries Mingle at Social Functions

Geneva.—(AP)—Dancing parties play a big part in the diplomatic life of Geneva, where statesmen from every curve of the globe come and go throughout the year on League of Nations business.

Typical of these functions was that arranged by the Chinese delegation at the assembly this year. To the strains of American harmonies, Chinese and Japanese, Siamese, East Indians and Ethiopians, in costumes of their distant countries, moved in rhythmic cadence with their neighbors of Europe and the Americans.

Some of the leaders in world affairs make these gatherings serve political purposes. But many international personages dance because they find in these affairs their chief relaxation from official burdens.

Representatives of almost all Latin-American countries in Geneva are distinguished for their enjoyment of dancing and their grace in this exercise.

Mariano Cornejo, of Peru; Aristides de Aguirre, Bethouart, of Cuba; Dr. Gustavo Guerrero, of Salvador, president of the recent assembly; Dr. Alberto Guani, of Uruguay, another former assembly president, and Dr. Jose Urrutia, Colombian minister to Switzerland, all take pleasure in treading a measure.

The English devotees of dancing in Geneva, none enjoys dancing more than Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, Norwegian explorer. This genial veteran likes plenty of room when he dances. Like a young polar bear on an iceflo, he romps happily and to the joy also, of all beholders.

Most beautiful home ready

What experts declare to be the most beautiful home in England has just been completed by Samuel Wallrope, an ex-officio boy who specializes in magnificent houses for other people. The new home, the Manor House, at Stanmore, is Wallrope's idea of a perfect place of abode, and he will occupy it. It cost more than \$500,000. It has 22 gardens, illuminated by searchlights, and plants in some bed alone are worth \$15,000. Some of the windows are old, and one of the carpets is so original that it took years to find. The bathrooms are of pink onyx.

Native stenographers of Argentina are complaining that they are paid only \$80 to \$100 a month and English-Spanish operators receive nearly twice as much.

"AMAZING WAS RELIEF THAT KONJOLA GAVE"

Mason City Lady Finds Freedom from Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble in New Medicine

Armour & Co. disposes of its entire output of these remedies to druggists, doctors and hospitals. Officials explain that most of the medicines, while extremely valuable, are very potent and should not be used except under the direction of a physician. It is impossible for the ordinary citizen to buy them—at least as far as Armour is concerned.

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MRS. LOUISE CORDLE

"Amazing was the relief that Konjola gave me," said Mrs. Louise Cordle, 665 South Polk street, Mason City. "For more than three years I was the helpless victim of kidney trouble and rheumatism. No matter what treatments I took, I failed to get the slightest relief. My arms and feet were swollen, stiff and painful. Only with the greatest effort and distress could I get my housework done. Due to the kidney trouble, I was subject to pains across the small of my back and to constant night rising."

"I decided to give Konjola a trial. That was the turning point. The swelling and pains began to disappear and my kidneys were strengthened. Today I can hardly realize I was ever the victim of those ailments. I had no idea that a medicine could work the wonders that Konjola did in my stubborn and obstinate case."

Konjola is sold in Appleton at Schlitz Bros. Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

Santa's Sleigh Contest Buy From These Merchants Splendid Gifts - - \$4.00 Contest Open To All Close.

Contest Rules Read These Carefully

FIRST PRIZE —\$225 Choice of Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator or Electric Orthophonic Victrola.

SECOND PRIZE—\$225 Remaining Prize.

1. The first prize in this big \$150 Santa's Sleigh Contest will be awarded to the customer who turns in the greatest number of sales slips for items advertised during the eight insertions of this feature. Second prize will go to the person turning in the second largest number of sales slips.
2. Sales slips of items advertised during this contest must be mailed or handed to the Contest Editor at the Appleton Post-Crescent office not later than 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, December 24, 1929.
3. Your name and address must be plainly written or printed on a paper accompanying the sales slips.
4. Santa's Sleigh Contest Pages will appear eight evenings in the Appleton Post-Crescent. Watch each issue for new items. Save your sales slips, bring them to this office at one time. We suggest that they be neatly bound to facilitate counting.
5. The winners of this contest will be notified by the Contest Editor of the Post-Crescent on Tuesday afternoon, December 24th.
6. The prizes will be delivered the day before Christmas by the firms that sell them.
7. This big Santa's Sleigh Contest closes when the stores close on Monday night, December 23, 1929.
8. In the event of a tie duplicate prizes will be awarded. Make each visit to any store in this contest earn you a chance at these prizes—have at least one of the articles advertised on these pages on your sales slip.



<p>TONIGHT ONLY! Wicker and Cretonne Covered Baskets 89c Big assortment of colorful patterns in the cretonne — Wicker in Silver and gold decorations.</p> <p>GEENEN'S</p>	<p>TONIGHT ONLY! Rose and Green Decorated Glassware 89c Candleholders, bowls, mayonnaise dish, candy dish, sugar and cream, cheese and cracker dishes.</p> <p>GEENEN'S</p>
<p>Fischer's Jewelry Store New Creations in Costume Jewelry Necklaces, \$2 and up</p>	<p>GIVE RUGS Always a Suitable Christmas Gift 9x12 Wilton Worsted \$61.85 9x12 Axminster \$34.75</p> <p>RUNTE'S DEPT. STORE (Kaukauna's Big Store) Kaukauna, Wis.</p>
<p>Sylvester & Nielsen Inc. Personal Income Tax Books Leather or Imitation</p>	<p>Any Article Purchased at Hendricks-Ashauer Tire & Radio Co. 512 W. College Ave. will assure a sales slip that counts toward winning these prizes.</p>
<p>Do Your Christmas Shopping at Menasha Dry Goods Co. A Sales Slip given with every purchase to Apply Toward Prize.</p>	<p>Holiday Boxes Are Free With Every Purchase Thiede Good Clothes</p>
<p>Every Purchase Made at B. W. FARGO INC. (Kaukauna's Largest Store) this week assures you of a sales slip which counts one vote toward winning one of the \$225.00 prizes offered on this page.</p>	<p>GIFTS FOR HIM Bill Folds — Key Cases Letter Cases Numerous Other Suggestions</p> <p>GREEN LANTERN GIFT SHOP 218 N. Commercial St., Neenah, Wis.</p>
<p>Holly Wreaths Holly Mistletoe Pine Needles All Kinds of Nuts Xmas Candles</p> <p>FISH'S Grocery</p>	<p>Leather Helmets Special at 98c</p> <p>GROTH'S 505 W. College Ave.</p>
<p>Kayser Hosiery No. 88X. Very Special \$1.00</p> <p>The Fashion Shop</p>	<p>One of our CARD TABLES will be an appreciated gift in any home. Special for Christmas Week only \$1.19</p> <p>MENASHA FURNITURE CO. Menasha, Wis.</p>
<p>"The Gift That Keeps on Giving" Victor Radio with Electrola Victor Records</p> <p>MEYER-SEEGER MUSIC CO. (The Home of the Steinway)</p>	<p>NEW HATS Satin and Satin and Celophane Combinations</p> <p>The VOGUE Hat Shop 323 W. College Ave.</p>
<p>Firestone Tire Stores Inc. 30x4.50 Weed Chains \$4.00</p>	<p>SMOKING STANDS and many other useful gifts that will make Christmas a happy time for all the family, can be found at</p> <p>Verkuilen's Furn. Store Little Chute, Wis.</p>
<p>THIS WEEK ONLY! Choice of Bridge Lamp, Spinnet Desk or Rug 13c with every Dining Room Suite sold at Regular price.</p> <p>BURDICK FURNITURE CO. Black Creek, Wis.</p>	<p>Every Purchase Made at the Appleton Tire Shop "Tires Since 1908" Will count towards these prizes. MILLER "Geared-to-the-Road" TIRES Make Fine Christmas Gifts</p>
<p>BOYS' SCHOOL SWEATERS Roll collar, button front, \$2.95 grade for \$2.00</p> <p>ANSPACH DEPT. STORE Neenah, Wis.</p>	<p>A SPEED QUEEN ELECTRIC WASHER Washer for \$89.50 makes an ideal Christmas Gift.</p> <p>STROEBEL HARDWARE CO. NEENAH</p>
<p>Practical Gifts For Mother, Father, Sister, Brother and Sweetheart.</p> <p>JANDREY'S, Neenah (On the Main Street of the Valley)</p>	<p>THE GIFT OF HAPPINESS — Midwestern Thrift Books \$5.75 in Coupon \$5.00 \$2.75 in Coupon \$2.00 Buy Them at the Box Office</p> <p>FOX THEATRE</p>
<p>Beautiful Silk to the Top Hose All New Fall Shades—Sizes 8½ to 10 Prices \$1.50 and \$1.95</p> <p>A. J. GENIESSE CO.</p>	

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DECIDING
LINE
for Tone
Quality

Cunningham
RADIO TUBES

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP



Two Birds With One Stone



By Cowan



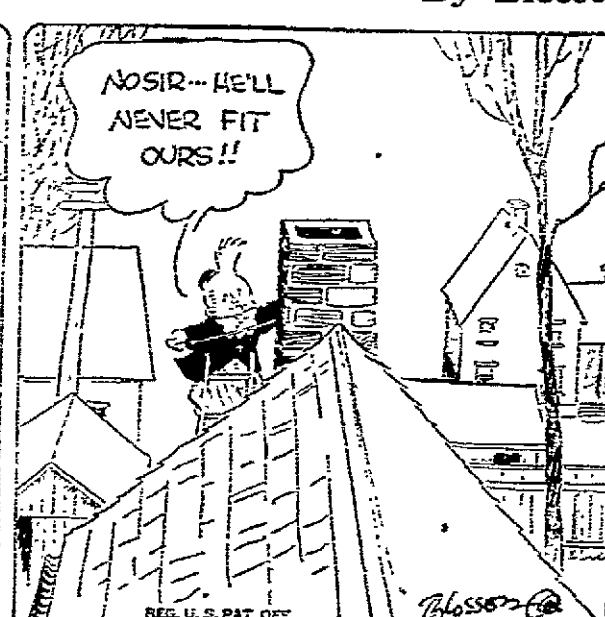
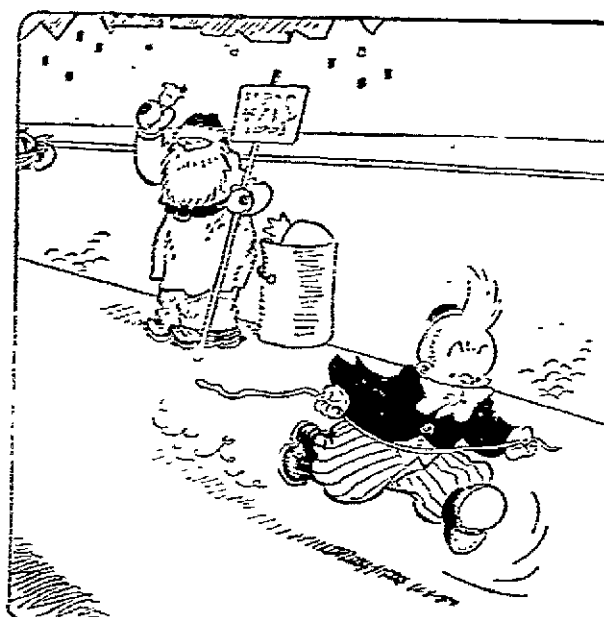
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Calamity!



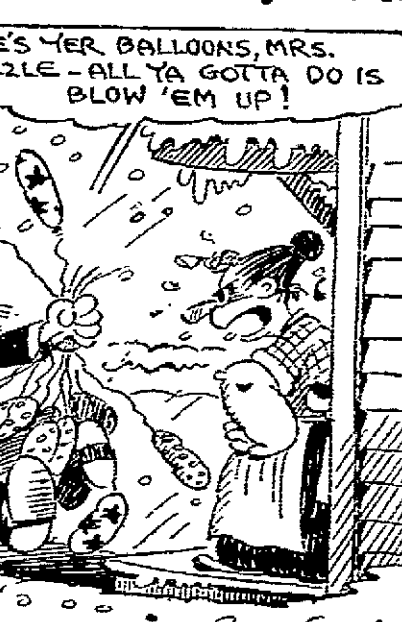
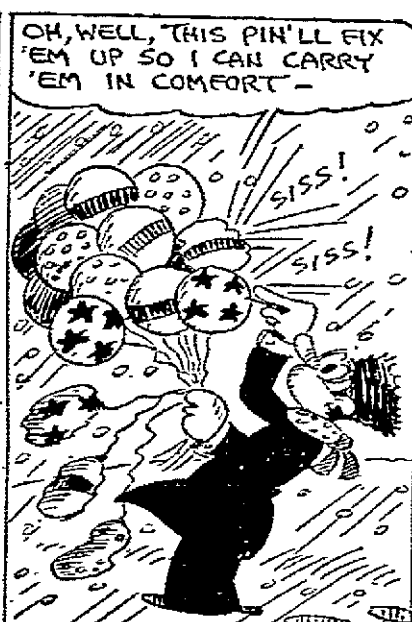
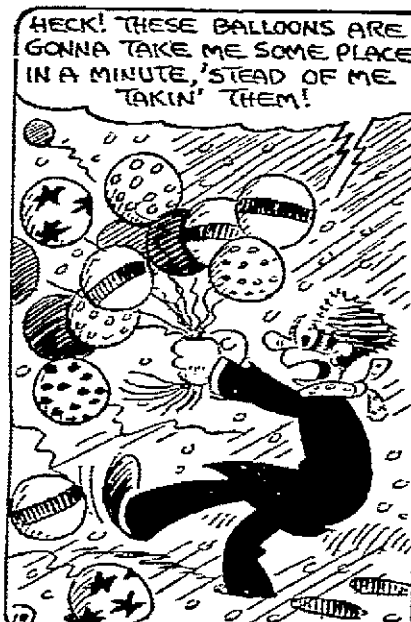
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Yeah! Try and Do It

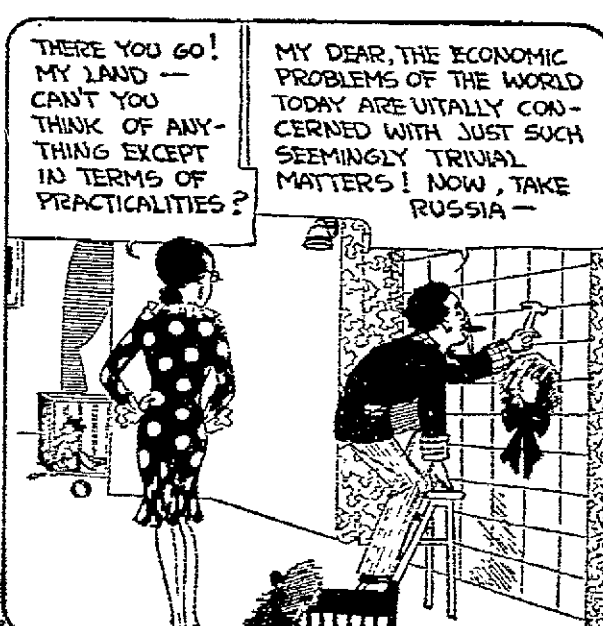
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Who Started This?

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Majestic

Most Economical To Operate

Buy Your Christmas Radio Now — 30 Days Exchange Privileges

EASY TERMS!

Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank



Open Evenings — Enjoy Appleton's New Street Lights and Call on Us Some Evening

THE LUXURY HUSBAND

CHAPTER 33 AN ACCUSATION

BARBARA turned from Henderson quickly and walked over to the couch. A strained silence fell between them. Henderson wanted to dash out at her, tell her exactly what was in his mind. But that would mean breaking with her definitely. He knew he dared not risk that.

Should his friendship with the lovely Mrs. Lowther be terminated publicly, he would have a swarm of irate creditors down upon him, like a flock of crows anxious for small pickings. Besides, he had still a strong card up his sleeve. He followed her over to where she stood.

"Believe me, my dear," he said, with simulated sympathy, "I think I understand how you feel. I, too, know the agony of loving some one who doesn't return it."

Immediately her pride was in revolt. "I think Ray does love me, Hendy, but he hates living on my money and he swears he won't come back until he can do so certain of his financial independence."

"And meanwhile he expects you to meekly await his pleasure?" She drew herself up with a quiet dignity. "That surely is my affair."

"And his, I should say, to remain faithful." Silence—an ominous silence, while a hot color flamed to Barbara's cheeks and her eyes narrowed dangerously.

"Just what do you mean?" He seemed to regret his hastily spoken insinuation. "My dear—I hadn't intended to blur that out knowing how it would hurt you."

Calm she was still—only her eyes dangerous. "Please explain that immediately. I have implicit trust in Ray."

Henderson fingered a cigarette frowning. "Yes, I was afraid you had. But men, my dear Barbara, are weak, wavering creatures at the best."

"Oh, for Heaven's sake, tell me what you know—if you do know anything," she cried suddenly. Still he appeared reluctant.

"It's like this Barbara," he said presently. "I've suspected for some time that with Lowther there must be another woman. Since the night of the ball I've had him watched—for your sake, my dear," he added hastily. "I know you were too fine to resort to such a sordid game yourself. It appears there is another girl in the case. A cabaret dancer at the Golden Dollar, name, Rita Gilmora. They seem to be very good friends and I'm told are constantly together."

He paused. In the pause Barbara remained coldly. "We, too, have been very good friends."

He smiled with a sort of damnable indulgence. "I know, my dear. But I'm afraid your friendship has not been of the same nature as ours."

He waited deliberately, the better to drive his point home. "Go on—tell me everything—now that you've started," Barbara cried. "I've learned that this girl and your husband return to her apartment each night after the cabaret has closed down, that being towards two in the morning, have had the apartment watched and the man, although he has waited repeatedly, has not yet seen Lowther leave."

By the flicker of her eyelids and the sharp quivering breath she drew, he knew that he had hit her. Motionless she stood, her fingers clench about the marble of the mantelshelf. When presently she spoke, she articulated with difficulty. "Are you certain of that?"

"I'm afraid so—absolutely. The other night the detective climbed the fire escape, from where, on the third floor, he had an excellent view of your husband in this girl's apartment."

Another silence. He wished she would speak. He had expected tears, hysterics, but not this uncanny calmness. It annoyed him. Himself he had pictured in the role of sympathetic comforter.

Barbara seemed like a woman turned to stone.

"Don't look like that. You—you frighten me," he said quickly. "I fancy you must suspect something of this. Honestly, I did."

"But I didn't suspect it. Never, never." Her voice was husky with emotion. "I would have trusted Ray—in that way—all along the line. Even now I can scarcely believe it. You are positive of what you have told me?"

"Do you think I would have told you—unless I had been certain?" Then a moment later, his hands gripping hers, "Oh, my dear, let me help you forget the rottenness of it all.... Try to realize that you can rely upon me...."

"I will try," she murmured. "But go now, please. Hendy. The only way you can help me is by leaving me alone. I want to think."

To think! Her head, she felt, would split from thinking when after he had gone, she stood staring at the gleaming brass andirons, her head sunk on the marble of the mantelshelf. Could it be true—that Ray had been unfaithful? How she fought in agony against accepting it!

Yet, were it not true, why should Henderson have invented such a story? She could see no reason for his doing so....

In those first moments she thought it must send her mad. Pacing the floor, between the couch and the armchair, word for word she went over the story. Suddenly she found herself in the grip of a jealousy such as she had never experienced in her life before.

Vividly she recalled that moment in the bathroom, when impulsively his arms had gone about her and he had crushed her lips with the force of his kisses.... Could he have done that, loving at that time another woman? Impossible! It seemed—and yet....

He had left her, tearing himself rudely out of her arms.... Deep in her heart she knew she would never be convinced of Ray's infidelity unless she corroborated Henderson's story with her own eyes. But how could she do so?

Pausing abruptly, she glanced towards the old-fashioned grandfather clock. One-thirty. Time enough for the mad idea that had been suddenly born in her brain....

Some moments later she had slipped into her cloak and was down in the front hall where she had the night porter call her a taxi. To the driver she gave the name of the apartment house where, Henderson had said, this Rita Gilmora lived.

(Copyright, Dial Press)

A matter of 10 minutes has a tremendous effect on Barbara's life. Continue the story tomorrow.

BILINGUAL TALKIE A HIT

Presentation of the first bilingual talkie in Berlin, Germany, is reported to have been highly successful. The Germans were amazed to hear a picture produced in another country talking to them in their own language. The picture was "Adrian" and was made by a British company. It soon will be shown in England. In making the film, after English actors had spoken their lines they were replaced by Germans, who said the same thing in their own language.

Kaukauna News

MAYOR SULLIVAN IS PRESIDENT OF BASKET COMPANY

Expect Plant to Start Operation About First of Year

Kaukauna—Mayor W. C. Sullivan, was elected president of the Wisconsin Basket and Veneer company, new Kaukauna industry, at a meeting of directors this week. Bert Fargo was elected vice president, Newell Conant secretary and treasurer, and J. F. Conant general manager.

The directors, who were elected at a recent meeting of stockholders, are: Mayor W. C. Sullivan, Newell Conant, Bert Fargo, L. F. Nelson, Charlie E. Raught and W. C. Sullivan. The plant is now completed and a force of 25 men will begin work about Jan. 1. Orders are coming in rapidly and the factory will be able to run on a full time schedule.

A committee of local men and the Kaukauna Advancement association has been active throughout the summer in locating the plant here. J. F. Conant, who operated a shoe plant at Two Rivers, will manage the factory. Several carloads of wood have been sent here for the veneer department. The strips of wood that cannot be used in making veneer will be used to make baskets. Girls will be employed in the latter department.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN CITY NOT SERIOUS

Majority of Men Able to Find Part Time Jobs Now, Says Mayor

Kaukauna—Unemployment, which is a large problem in many cities, is not a serious factor in Kaukauna, according to Mayor W. C. Sullivan. There are a number of unemployed men in the city but it is not unusual at this time of the year. A number of unemployed men here are able to do small jobs now and then and earn enough money to tide them over until a time when work is more plentiful.

Some of the men are carpenters who seldom have steady work in the winter. Others receive small incomes from pensions. Younger men out of work will be able to work for the city when snow storms make it necessary to increase the city street crews. Although work in the city is not plentiful, there are many others in the state which are in worse condition in this respect than Kaukauna, the mayor said.

LEGION BOWLERS ON ALLEYS FRIDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna—Bowlers in the Kaukauna American Bowling league will roll their weekly match games Friday evening on Hilgenberg alleys. In the first shift at 7 o'clock the Infantry versus the Artillery and the Aviation versus the Marines. In the 9 o'clock shift the Navy versus the Signal Corps and the S. O. S. versus the Engineers.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derrus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derrus.

KAUKAUNA FIREMEN ANSWER DARBOWY CALL

Kaukauna—Two Kaukauna firemen answered a fire call at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Darbowy school house. Fire starting on the roof from sparks from the chimney, was discovered by Henry Exler and Fireman Edward Ward answered the alarm. The fire was not serious and only small damage resulted. Students were forced from the building. The Kimberly fire department also was called. An alarm was sent in to Appleton but the truck enroute to the fire skidded off the road and broke a wheel. The run from this city was about five miles.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Ladies Aid society of the First Congregational church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hugo Wettenbach.

Women of Mooseheart Legion held a Christmas party Wednesday evening in Moose hall on Second-st. The party started at 7 o'clock with a covered dish dinner.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin met Tuesday evening in south side Forester hall. A joint meeting was held at 8 o'clock in the evening with the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.

North Side Schafkopf club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph McCarty, Brothers St. Cards were played and gifts were exchanged. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Fred Whitman, Mrs. C. Feller and Mrs. C. Ristau. A 5 o'clock supper was served.

Knights of Columbus and their families will be entertained at a Christmas party at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the K. of C. hall on Wisconsin-ave. Santa Claus will be present and will give Christmas stockings filled with candies to the kiddies. A program will be presented.

Women's Catholic Study club will be entertained at a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. L. F. Nelson, Wisconsin-ave, Thursday, evening. Members are to bring toys which will be given to children in needy families.

Members of the Catholic Women's Study club will be guests of Mrs. L. F. Nelson, president, at her home at a Christmas party Thursday evening. Each member is to bring a toy which will be distributed to the children of needy families of the city.

ROYAL CLOTHIERS WIN FIVE VOLLEYBALL GAMES

Kaukauna—Royal Clothiers volleyball team won the set of five games from the Neenah team in the Fox River valley league Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium. The scores were 15 to 4, 15 to 12, 15 to 11, 15 to 6, 15 to 9. Spikers for the local team were Norman Gerhart, A. Vandenberg and Hector; set up men, Joseph Krahn, Homer White and Percy Chamberlain. The Royals have won 14 out of the 15 league games played.

FORMER RESIDENT IS ROTARY CLUB SPEAKER

Kaukauna—Raymond T. Donohue, Wichita, Kan., formerly of this city, was the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon at Hotel Kaukauna. He spoke on drilling for oil in the west, with which business he is associated. He described the modern improvements in drilling wells, and told how oil is refined and cracked. He stated that many of the oil wells are worth more than \$100,000. Mr. Donohue is visiting his sister, Miss Genevieve Donohue.

OFFER PROGRAM AT SCHOOL TOMORROW

Christmas Presentation Will Start at 1:30 Friday Afternoon

Kaukauna—A Christmas program, under the direction of Miss Robert Corcoran, will be presented in the Junior high school at 1:30 Friday afternoon. Practices have been held for the past couple weeks.

The Program: Christmas carols..... Silent Night, It Came Upon the Midnight Clear, Hark the Herald Angels Sing..... led by Yvonne Kelly Poem..... While Shepherds Watched..... Leota Thoms Reading..... Oh! Little Town of Bethlehem..... Ruth Luedtke Poem..... The Three Kings..... Marjorie Cootway Piano solo..... Alice Paschen Book Pageant..... Donald Wentzel Hans Blinker..... Melvin Kuba Topsy and Eva..... Dorothy Look and Joyce Knickerbocker The Pied Piper..... Stanley Dix Alice in Wonderland..... Marcella Rodell The Dutch Twins..... Mildred and W. Cech Red Riding Hood..... Pearl Terry Cinderella..... Yvonne Kelly The Fairy Godmother..... Wilma Deneer Lord Fauntleroy..... Marion Charlesworth Little Boy Blue..... Raymond Hipp

WOMAN BREAKS COLLAR BONE IN COLLISION

Kaukauna—Mrs. William Hyland, who was struck by an Appleton motorist Monday morning, suffered a broken collar bone, an examination by a physician showed. It was at first believed that no bones were broken. Mrs. Hyland was removed from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Nelson, where she was taken after the accident, to her own home. She will be confined there for about six weeks. Mrs. Hyland was riding in a buggy when a car crashed into it from the rear, throwing her to the pavement.

EMPLOYEES WORKING ON MUNICIPAL ICE RINKS

Kaukauna—City Workmen started work Wednesday afternoon on the completion of the two municipal ice rinks at the Park and Nicolet schools. Completion of the rinks was delayed for about two weeks on account of warm weather. Lights were installed at both rinks Wednesday by city electricians. Skaters will enjoy the use of the rinks in a couple days.

Flashes of Life

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
London—Fog has been so thick here that a funeral procession was lost. The hearse was separated from following automobiles. It was hours before they were reunited.

Stockholm—Sweden is having an unprecedented iceless Yuletide. It is Indian summer.

New York—Simply because a wife leaves a movie star for a holiday trip home the report starts that they've separated, as Kathryn Carver expresses it. Arriving on the Olympic she added that she was returning by the same boat Jan. 11 to join "Ad" in Paris, meaning Adolph Menjou.

Palm Beach—Bill McManus believes in doing as the Romans do when in Rome. In nifty Panama and suitable accompaniment Bill rolled up in a wheel chair to the fashionable Beach Casino and tipped the motive power. Then he grabbed his kit of tools. Bill was a plasterer ready to work.

New York—Attempts are being made to unionize magazine illustrators and commercial artists. One meeting has been held; another has

Find Mastodon on Doheny Estate



Scientists all over the nation are greatly interested in the discovery of a complete mastodon skeleton, one of the few perfect skeletons ever found of the gigantic animals that roamed America 35,000 years ago, on an estate of E. L. Doheny, oil magnate, near San Juan Capistrano, Calif. The animal was apparently 11 feet high and 14 feet long. This picture shows as much of the skeleton as had been excavated. Left to right are: Frank Hogan, attorney for Doheny; J. R. Penberton, geologist; Doheny and H. E. Lyden, discoverer and excavator of the skeleton.

been called. Some outstanding artists are strongly opposed to the idea.

Philadelphia—Advice to commuters from the Pennsylvania railroad: the idea of golf training is firing a locomotive. The road is advertising that one of its firemen made a 355-yard drive and another reached a green 320 yards from the tee with a wood and an iron.

Berlin—Some persons have had the idea that heathen gods did something because of the removal of the remains of "Satan's throne," an antique, from Pergamon, Turkey, for the benefit of a Berlin museum, but Fritz Berberich has been unable to

convince a German court that he was other than careless. Employed as a foreman, he was injured and brought suit against the museum and the Prussian government unsuccessfully.

Stockholm—In the fifth century B. C. there was steam heat on the island of Cyprus in the Mediterranean. Swedish scientists have unearthed ruins of a palace at Yoni indicating that water was boiled in a lower room to heat second floor bedrooms.

Big Dance at Cinderella ball room, Appleton, Friday, Dec. 20. Terrace Garden orchestra. Everybody welcome.

RADIO BOARD LAUDS ADVERTISING CURB

Stations Prescribe Rules to Promote Confidence of Public

Washington—(AP)—Adoption by a group of Massachusetts stations of regulations designed to promote the service standards of broadcast advertising has won the commendation of the federal radio commission.

Six stations, cooperation with the Better Business bureau of Boston, have subscribed to specified rules of operation "to the end that radio advertising will increasingly enjoy and deserve the confidence of the public." The stations are WBZA, WEEI, WNAC and WSSH, Boston; WHDH, Gloucester, and WLEX, Lexington.

Advertising considered detrimental to public interest or injurious to broadcasting in general or to any other form of advertising is to be prohibited. Advertising products or services for treatment of disease, which are considered injurious to health will be rejected. Statements known to be untrue, misleading or grossly exaggerated will be banned. Except where the law provides that a station has no right of censorship, a careful check will be made to see that advertising conforms with the rules adopted by the stations and that no statements derogatory of other stations or individuals are made.

The radio commission, which is prohibited from exercising the power of censorship, says that as a condition there be some outside influence to prevent the broadcast of matter which is detrimental to the public. In order to facilitate the movement of such matters, a organization and standards proposed by these stations are excellently adapted.

which are considered injurious to health will be rejected. Statements known to be untrue, misleading or grossly exaggerated will be banned. Except where the law provides that a station has no right of censorship, a careful check will be made to see that advertising conforms with the rules adopted by the stations and that no statements derogatory of other stations or individuals are made.

LIGHTNING RINGS BELL

Paris—The good people of the Beaumont-Hague parish were astonished when the bells of their church to public interest or injurious to broadcasting in general or to any other form of advertising is to be prohibited. Advertising products or services for treatment of disease, which are considered injurious to health will be rejected. Statements known to be untrue, misleading or grossly exaggerated will be banned. Except where the law provides that a station has no right of censorship, a careful check will be made to see that advertising conforms with the rules adopted by the stations and that no statements derogatory of other stations or individuals are made.

showed that the steep, struck by lightning, had fallen and set the services for treatment of disease, bells to ringing.

APPLETON'S ARMY STORE

Specials for the Xmas Shopper
Just a Few of the Wonderful Bargains to be Had Here

NECKTIES, Fancy Patterns, Pure Silk.....	\$1.00	FANCY SLPENDERS, All Colors.....	98c
WRIST WATCHES, 6 Jeweled Swiss Albans, Special.....	\$5.95	BOADCLOTH SHIRTS, Imported, White.....	\$1.95
DRESS SOX, All Patterns, Special, 3 Pairs.....	\$1.00	FANCY DRESS BELTS, Genuine Cowhide.....	\$1.00
LEATHER HELMETS, Sheep Lined.....	\$1.98	POCKET KNIVES, Large Assortment, Special.....	50c
GLOVES AND MITTENS, All Kinds, All Sizes at Low Prices.....		BOYS' SWEATERS, Fancy Wool Worsted, All Sizes.....	\$2.59
INDIAN BLANKETS, Fancy Patterns, 66x80, Special.....	\$3.50	SPORT COATS, Fancy Patterns, All Wool, Special.....	\$7.45
WORK SHOES.....	\$1.98 to \$3.95	UNION SUITS.....	70c to \$3.95

APPLETON'S ARMY STORE

231 W. College Ave. Phone 530

FEEL DIZZY?

Headachy, bilious, constipated? Take MR-NATURE'S REMEDY—tonight. This mild, safe, vegetable remedy will have you feeling fine by morning. You'll enjoy free, thorough bowel action without the slightest sign of griping or discomfort.

Safe, mild, purely vegetable—no drugs—only 25c PER LEE A MILLION, TAKE

NR TO-NIGHT

TOMORROW ALRIGHT

An Ideal Christmas Gift

A HAAG

Eighty Electric Washer

Less Than

\$100

NOW MADE EVEN BETTER

Ask For a Free Demonstration

Hammer Hammer

MILLS With Screen

\$1.50

F. Calmes Sons Implement Co.

"Implement Men in the Implement Business"

711-715 E. Wisconsin Avenue

When Your Cough Hangs On, Mix This at Home

The best cough remedy that money could buy, can easily be mixed at home. It saves money and gives you the most reliable, quick-acting medicine you ever used. The way it takes hold of stubborn coughs and chest colds, giving immediate relief, is astonishing.

Any druggist can supply you with 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and fill up with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. It's no trouble at all to mix, and when you once use it, you will never be without it. Keeps perfectly and tastes good—children really like it.

It is surprising how quickly this loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and soothes and heals the inflamed membranes. At the same time, part of the medicine is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes, and helps the system throw off the whole trouble. Even those severe coughs which follow cold epidemics, are promptly ended.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Give Practical Gifts

GIVE 'EM FOOTWEAR

—that will be appreciated and continue to give Comfort and Service long after other gifts have been forgotten.

Men's Light Tan Kid House Slippers with Dark Tan Quarter Leather Sole and Heel. \$2.98

Men's Brown Felt Hi-Low with contrasting colored Cuff, Padded Sole and Heel. \$1.49

Men's Brown Kid Everette, Overlay Design on Vamp, Leather Sole, Rubber Heel. \$1.93

Women's Patent Leather D'Orsay Boudoir Slipper Padded Sole, Covered Patent Cuban Heel. May be had in many Beautiful Colors. \$1.98

Women's Kid Boudoir Slipper with Silk Pom Pom, Padded Sole and Heel. May be had in many Beautiful Colors. \$1.29

Women's Feathered Satin Mule, Soft sole, Covered Satin Cuban Heel. May be had in many Beautiful Color Combinations. \$1.69

Women's Felt Slippers, Variety of colors, Padded soles and heels, all sizes. 98c

Women's All Rubber Garter with Moire effect in Tan and Dark Brown. \$3.49

4-Buckle Arctics made of First Quality Materials. Children's sizes 8 1/2-10 1/2—\$1.75 Misses' sizes 11-2—\$1.75 Youth's " 10-2—\$2.19 Women's " 2 1/2-8—\$1.65 Boys' " 2 1/2-5 1/2—\$2.19 Men's " 6-11—\$3.50

Kinney Shoes

G. R. KINNEY CO., INC.
104 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Many Useful Gifts

To Shoppers In Distress

"It is better to give than to receive."

Give them, those things that are really remembered with that warm glow of regard for a thoughtful gift. You'll find such gifts at Gambles.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR HER

Electric Toastmaster Toaster
Turn-O-Toaster (2 slice)
Food and Drink Mixer
Corn Popper
Automatic Egg Cooker
Console Radio Set

Colonial Percolator
Curling Iron
Waffle Iron
Flat Iron
Golf Balls
Golf Clubs
Golf Bag
Tennis Racket or Net
Card Table
Auto Robe (All Wool-Plaid)

GIFTS SUGGESTIONS FOR HIM

Fishing Tackle
Shell or Tackle Box
Shot Gun—Rifle
Shells
Hunting Coat
Golf Clubs
Golf Bag
Golf Sets

Golf Balls
Wrench Set
Smoking Stand
Seat Covers
Auto Jack
Auto Clock
Auto Cigar Lighter
Auto Heater

FOR THE CHILDREN

Bollo Ball \$.95
Rubber Band Gun50
Dial Telephone95
Ten Pins 2.00
Tricycle \$3.95 to 9.50
Airplane Kiddie Cars \$3.95 to 9.95
Rag Doll (Life Size) \$2.95

Dolly Duck \$1.00
Growly Grouch Dog 1.00
Indian Archer 1.00
Flying Airplane 1.00
Full Plane (Tri-Motor) 2.25
Lincoln Logs 2.00
Midget Iron99
Cedar Chest 1.50

GAMBLE STORES

223 W. College Ave. The Friendly Store

PRIMA DONNA OF GENERATION AGO THRILLS NEW YORK

Sings About Classics of Musical Stage Which Haven't Been Heard in Years

BY DEMING SEYMOUR

New York—(AP)—A prima donna of a generation ago and a white-haired man who has spent his life-time reviving operettas have got New Yorkers enthusiastic this winter about classics of the musical stage which haven't been sung here in 15 years or more.

When Milton Aborn, whose 45 years of light opera troupings have brought him seldom to Broadway, ventured recently to offer New York a group of Victor Herbert revivals, he was surprised to find how many theater-goers were eager to hear again the operettas of 15 and 25 years ago.

And when Fritz Schell came out of obscurity to sing her old role of Fifi in "Mademoiselle Modeste," she found herself the toast of the town again as she had been on Christmas night in 1905 when she sang to New Yorkers for the first time the Herbert melody, "Kiss Me Again."

Miss Schell, triumphant in her new hour of glory, has gone on tour in "Mademoiselle Modeste," with the cheers of a second generation of townsmen ringing in her wake, and Aborn's audiences have lifted such a clamor for other half-forgotten light operas that the Herbert cycle is being followed with such other operettas as "The Merry Widow," "Robin Hood," "The Chocolate Soldier" and "The Prince of Pilsen."

There is scarcely a town of size in the United States to which Aborn has not taken his light opera troupes in the last 40 years. He was 19, and selling apoc cotton, when B. F. Keith started the first vaudeville theater, in Boston.

Aborn formed his own company of actors, cut favorite operettas down so they could be played in an hour, and induced Keith to insert them in his variety programs.

He found Edie Janis when she was 15. Margaret Clark, later of movie eminence, started in his chorus, and Raymond Hitchcock sang for him in "Pinafore." He discovered Marie Dressler, and Mario Chamlee, Jeanne Gordon and others who later went to the Metropolitan.

Fritz Schell came from Vienna in 1901 to sing grand opera at the Metropolitan. Dillingham lured her away to sing light operas of the newly risen Victor Herbert, and for 10 years she was an eminent star.

The last 15 years she has sung in vaudeville and motion picture houses, and enacted stage roles.

New York had all but forgotten her. Now it is hearing talk that, later, she is to be a prima donna in a new show.

Another Big Time — Ed's Place, Little Chute, Fri. Nite. Free Lunch and Music.

Revive Old Operettas



Milton Aborn (left), old time producer, and Fritz Schell, famed prima donna of a generation ago, have stirred Broadway this winter with revivals of operettas.

Death Draws Attention To Cult Of "Spiritual Brides"

Spaxton, England. —(AP)— Once again death at Agapemone has drawn popular attention to this strange walled colony of mystics who profess belief in the immortality of the flesh.

This time it was Joseph Court, aged 70, who was carried out the ponderous gates of the "Abode of Love" for an upright burial after the fashion of the cult.

Thirty-three women and two men followed the coffin. Douglas Hamilton, present ruler of the "Abode," read a few prayers at the graveside, the women shed "tears" and scattered flowers, and the dwindling of Agapemones returned home.

Spiritualization of the matrimonial state was the avowed object of the sect when the Rev. Henry James Prince founded it in 1846, and ever since the "spiritual brides" of the colony have been a potential source of disagreement with the outside world.

Prince styled himself "messiah" and sent a proclamation to all countries notifying mankind that "death is saved from death."

At one time he had 600 followers. Well-to-do women were the chief contributors.

When Prince died, in 1892, there

was a great falling off of those who had accepted literally his assumption of immortality. His mantle was seized by the Rev. John Hugh Smyth-Piggott, who had great magnetism and attracted new women devotees to the colony. His taking of "spiritual brides" and his encouragement of the custom aroused great indignation.

Once a mob got past the walls and tried to tar and feather the prophet. The mob was in such a hurry it tarred and feathered the wrong man.

Smyth-Piggott died two years ago, and was succeeded by Hamilton, the sole male survivors among the inmates.

DEPORTED MAN SENTENCED
Alexander Ferguson, a druggist, who was stated to have been deported from the United States as an undesirable character, pleaded guilty to 13 charges in sheriff court at Aberdeen, Scotland, and admitted four previous convictions for theft and housebreaking. Most of the 13 charges related to failing to pay for board and lodging in six cities in Scotland. He was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

NEW LICENSE LAW FOR STATE TRUCKS

Will Get Permits on Fiscal Yearly Basis Beginning July 1, 1930

Truck owners in Appleton are being advised that they must make application for licenses for their machines for the first six months of 1930 only, under the new state law. After June 30, 1930, truck licenses will be issued on a fiscal yearly basis ending June 30 of each year. Truck owners will receive licenses for the first half of 1930 at one-half the regular cost and before July 1, 1930, they will be required to make applications for the licenses under the new plan. Truck licenses will be of a different size and color than the pleasure car licenses.

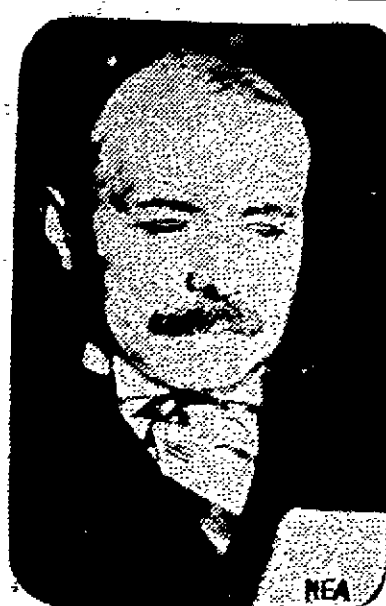
Under the new law the discount on truck licenses will become effective Jan. 1 and Nov. 1. That is, truck licenses after Nov. 1, when the new fiscal year plan goes into effect, will cost 75 per cent of the full year charge; while licenses applied for after Jan. 1, will cost 50 per cent of the total charge.

Application blanks for licenses may be received at police stations, banks and from the county clerk, the secretary of state, points out.

DOG SAVES BABY FROM BARBOON

How an Alsatian dog rescued a baby boy from a huge baboon has been reported from Bloemfontein, Orange Free State. The baboon, es-

President-Elect



Little boys have a much better chance to grow up to be President in Switzerland than in most other countries, for there a Chief Executive is elected every year. Jean Musy, pictured above, has been chosen President of Switzerland for the 1930 term. He held this high office in 1925, too.

Escaping from the city zoo, made toward several children and was about to attack the little son of Dr. Eyber when the child cried out. Dr. Eyber's Alsatian dashed from the house and attacked the intruder. In a terrific fight which followed the dog beat off

"Knights Of Road" Give Appleton A Wide Berth

Despite the fact that city falls in other Fox River valley cities are serving as "hubs" for capacity crowds every night, Appleton has been practically immune to these visits for more than a year.

This immunity has been furnished by Police Chief George T. Prim's drastic edict more than a year ago when he became exasperated at the manner in which the "knights of the road" were making Appleton a stopping place and ordered the application of a free nights lodging and breakfast, should be turned away and sent from the city.

The edict does not necessarily mean that all applicants for a nights lodging are treated in this manner. On the contrary, when a serving case is found the team receives kind treatment from the police.

However, Chief Prim said, the majority of men seeking free lodging from the city are confirmed "bums" who make a practice of picking out the "easy" towns and type of man, when making application for a free nights lodging and breakfast, should be turned away and sent from the city.

his drastic order went into effect. In a very short time the "knights" had passed the word along that Appleton had turned "hard" and was to be avoided. This had the effect of steering the lodging seekers away from Appleton. However, Chief Prim said, the scarcity of "bums" who apply here for free lodging does not mean that there are fewer of these men on the road because other valley cities are being flooded with the "free lodgers" as usual.

Headache
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These prices are only typical of many values obtainable here

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\$2.75 Fountain Pen \$2.00
\$2.25 Desk Set \$1.50
\$1.25 Desk Set \$1.00
\$3.75 Desk Set \$2.00
\$3.25 Desk Set \$2.00
75c Waverly Stationery, Lined Envelopes 49c
\$3.00 DeVilbiss Atomizer . \$1.75
\$2.75 DeVilbiss Atomizer . \$2.00
\$3.00 DeVilbiss Atomizer . \$2.25
\$1.00 DeVilbiss Atomizer ... 50c

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These are practical gifts. A fountain pen, pencil and desk set is always a favorite gift. We have them in the latest shades and models at prices you will want to pay.

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SMOKES!

A smoker will appreciate a gift that he can smoke. We have prepared special gift packages of cigars, cigarettes, pipes, pouches, etc. All are a t t r actively wrapped in holiday paper and priced very low.



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1 1/2 Fare for round trip between points on The Milwaukee Road

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The MILWAUKEE ROAD
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"Hickok" Belt Sets \$1.50 to \$4.00

"Hickok" belts with initialled buckles are smart gifts for men and are priced from \$1.50 to \$4 a set.

"Nofade" Shirts

are guaranteed to keep their color

\$1.48 to \$5.00

So certain are their makers that they will keep their color that they can afford to offer a new one in place of any "Nofade" shirt that fades.

Even more important, they have all the marks of fine tailoring and accurate detail that men demand in their finest shirts. \$1.48 to \$5.

Silk and Wool Hosiery for Men, \$1 pr.

The very new styles and patterns that are most in demand by well-dressed men. They may be had in solid colors also. Sizes 10 to 12. Two or three pairs make a pleasing gift. \$1 a pair.

Men's Wool-Mixed Hose 48c pr.

A mixture of wool, rayon and cotton of excellent quality. A large assortment of patterns to choose from. 48c a pair.

"Hickok" Tongue Buckle Belts, \$1.00

A tongue buckle belt of the well-known "Hickok" brand makes a substantial and good looking gift that is still quite inexpensive. All the new patterns and colors at \$1.

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They like this agreement between their ties and handkerchiefs — it's a smart detail that appeals even to the most conservative men. In many colors and patterns from the boldly patterned to the subdued. \$2 a set.

"Ide" Shirts

for better gifts

\$1.95 to \$5.00

If he's hopelessly particular and exacting give him an "Ide" shirt. They have that air of perfection about them that marks the finely tailored, well cut garment. There's a special point about Ide collars — they never shrink, and so they fit accurately from first to last. \$1.95 to \$5.

Silk Hose in Plain Colors 50c to \$1 pr.

If he doesn't care for the silk and wool or the rayon and wool mixtures, give him plain silk hose. There is nothing so comfortable or so smart. In black, pearl, smoke and beige. 50c, 75c and \$1 a pair.

Gloves for All Weathers \$1.48 to \$5.50 pr.

Cape gloves fleece lined are \$1.48 and up to \$2.45. Cape, suede and elk gloves lined with wool are \$1.95 to \$3.95. Fur lined gloves of heavy capeskin are fine for the coldest days and come at \$2.98, \$3.95 and \$5.50.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

Men's Silk Ties, 59c In Gift Boxes

If you wish something to give that is smart, useful, neatly packed and inexpensive—here's the answer. One of these 59c silk four-in-hands is all that and more, and you have many kinds to choose from.

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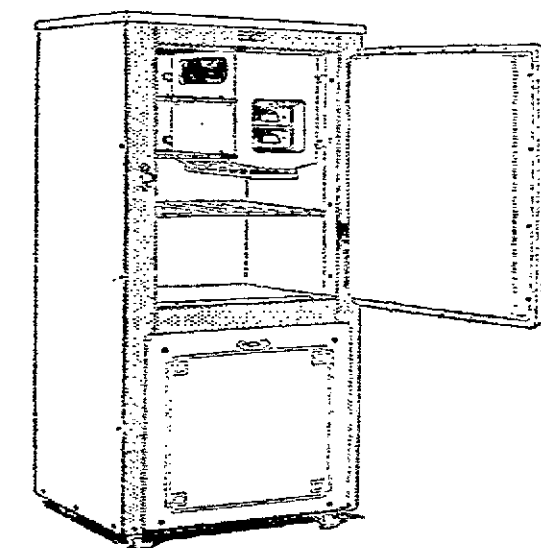
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